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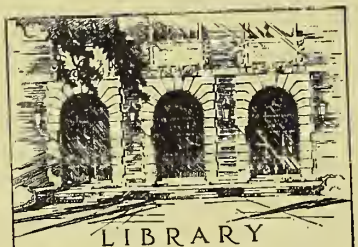

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Vinnie Crandall
June 20, 1896.

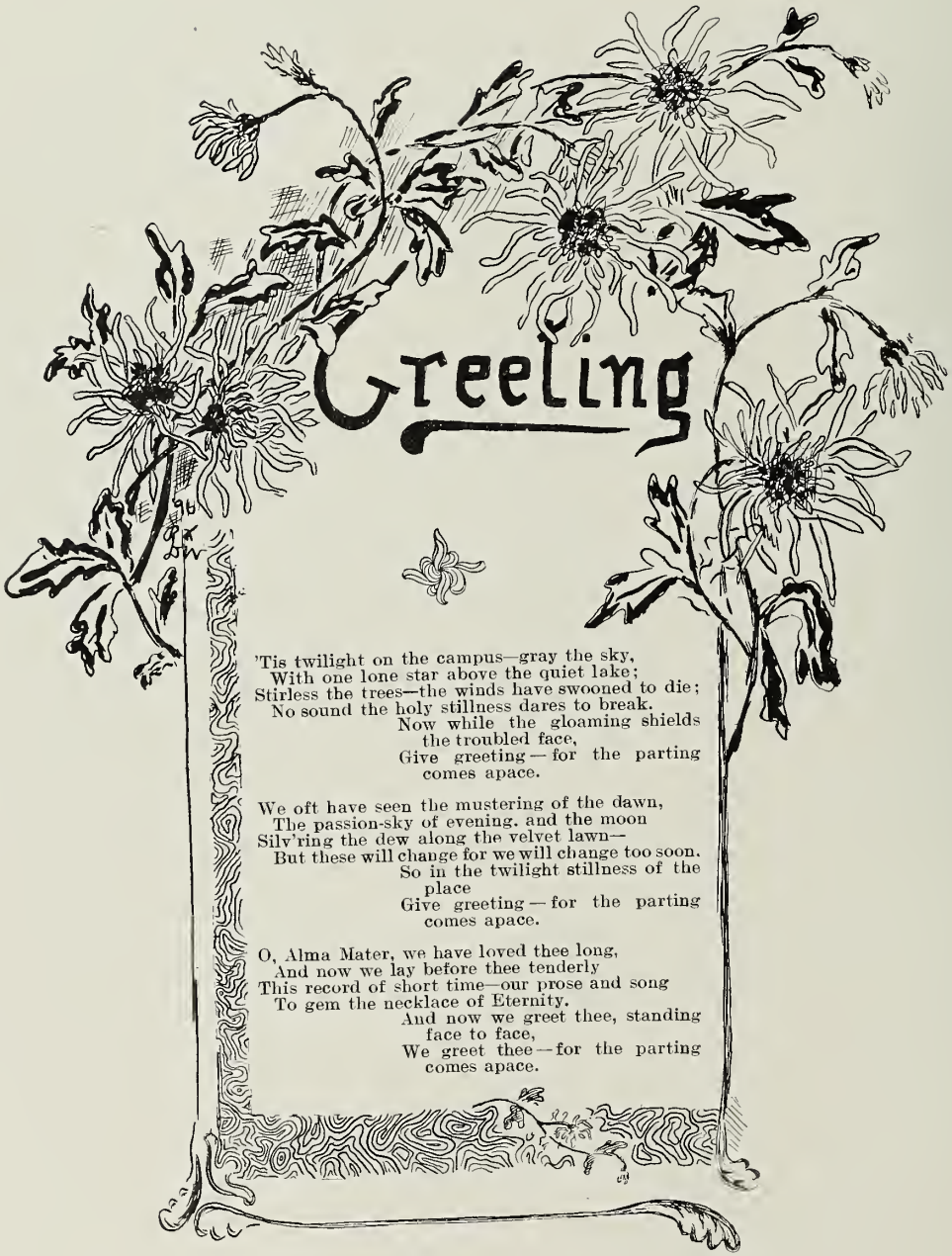
The University of Chicago

Cap and Gown

Published by
the
Undergraduates

Volume II
MDCCCXCVI

PRESS OF
W. B. CONKEY COMPANY
CHICAGO



Greeling

'Tis twilight on the campus—gray the sky,
With one lone star above the quiet lake;
Stirless the trees—the winds have swooned to die;
No sound the holy stillness dares to break.
Now while the gloaming shields
the troubled face,
Give greeting—for the parting
comes apace.

We oft have seen the mustering of the dawn,
The passion-sky of evening. and the moon
Silv'ring the dew along the velvet lawn—
But these will change for we will change too soon.
So in the twilight stillness of the
place
Give greeting—for the parting
comes apace.

O, Alma Mater, we have loved thee long,
And now we lay before thee tenderly
This record of short time—our prose and song
To gem the necklace of Eternity.
And now we greet thee, standing
face to face,
We greet thee—for the parting
comes apace.

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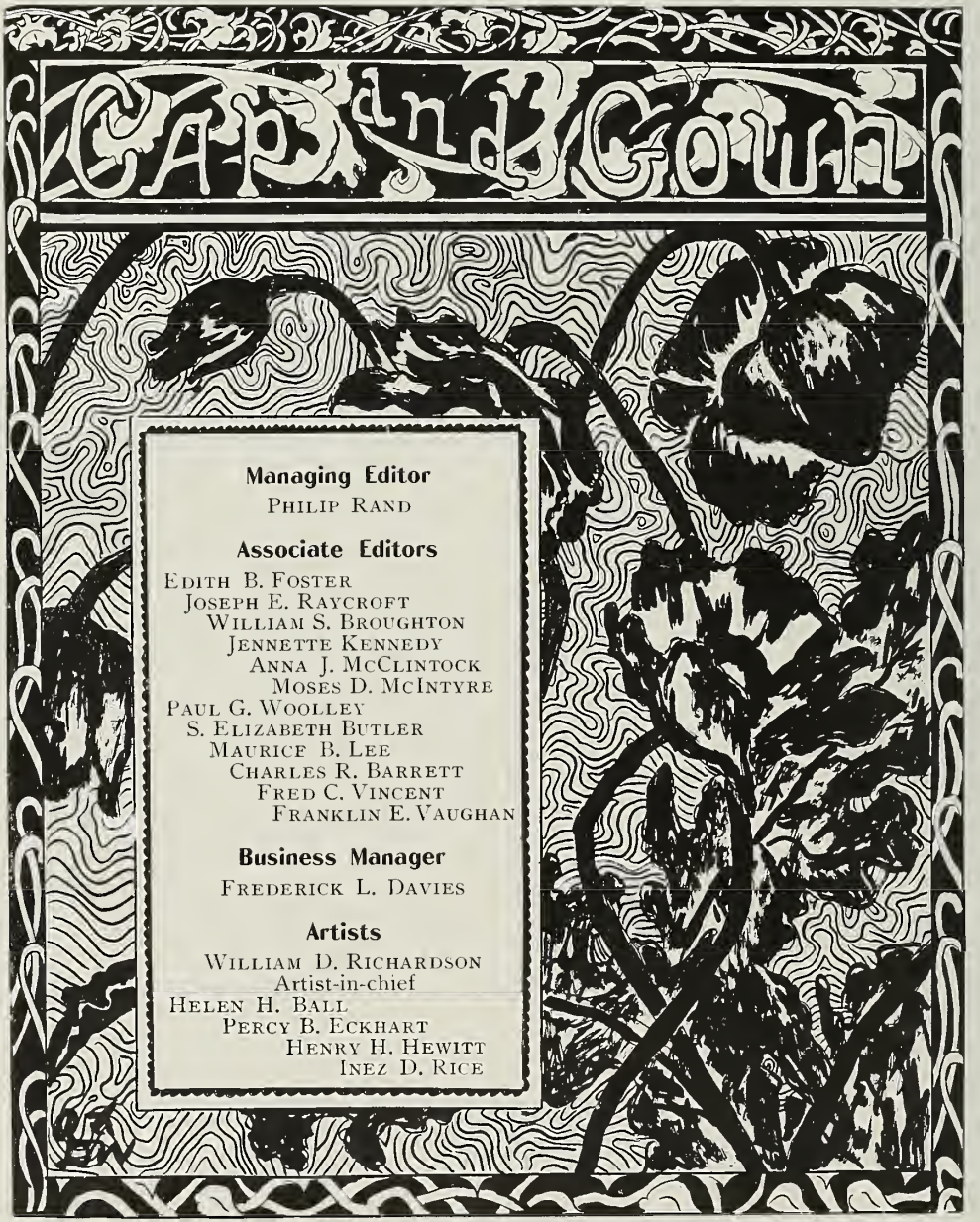

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To

William Rainey Harper

The President of the
University of Chicago,
this book is respectfully
dedicated

Book I

A CALENDAR OF

University Events

DATING FROM
JANUARY 1, 1895
TO
APRIL 1, 1896

HUNTINGTON

LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOI

JANUARY 1. Convocation at Auditorium; orator, Seth Low.
Banquet given at Hotel Windemere to the visiting Professors of Physics.

JANUARY 2. Musicale at Kent Theater; Mr. Frederick Boscovitz, pianist.

JANUARY 5. Sigma Nu sleigh-ride. Sigma Nu entertained at the home of Wm. L. Hodgkins, a member of the Purdue Chapter.

JANUARY 9. Quadrangle Club entertained Pres. Seth Low of Columbia College.
Musicale, at Kent Theater, by Mrs. Ella L. Krum, soprano; Mrs. Eolia Carpenter, contralto; Mrs. Florence Castle, accompanist.
Miss Adelaide M. Ide delivered a lecture on "Samoa" before the National Folk Lore Congress, at Memphis, Tenn.
A dinner was given to celebrate the installation of Miss Anderson as Head of Beecher.

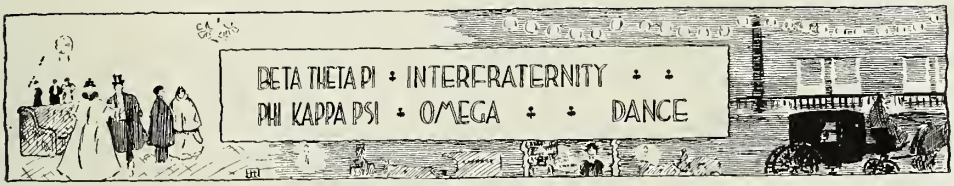
JANUARY 10. Snell reception to Football Team.

JANUARY 13. Professor Moulton began a series of twelve Chapel lectures on the literary study of the Bible. His topic was the "Book of Job."
Rev. H. C. Mabie lectured in Cobb Hall on "Surrendered Personality."

JANUARY 14. Farewell reception to Miss Wallace, by Beecher Hall.
Kelly Hall reception.
Snell Hall reception to the Football Team on its return trip from the coast.
Divinity School tendered a reception to Dr. H. C. Mabie in Faculty Room.

JANUARY 16. Foot-Ball Team entertained by Mrs. Roby.

JANUARY 17. Professor Stagg began a course of lectures on "Physical Exercise."



JANUARY 18. The first of the Inter-Fraternity balls was given at the Chicago Beach Hotel. The affair was a great success and reflected well the activity of the societies which were represented. The committee in charge was: R. H. Hobart, R. C. Dudley, W. T. Chollar, J. W. Campbell, R. W. Stevens, Philip Rand, R N. Tooker, Jr., F. E. Herring. The patronesses were: Mesdames H. P. Judson, A. C. Sprague, Mrs. W. A. Bond, J. C. Rand.

Reception at Graduate House, given by Mr. Philip Rand and Mr. Horace Dougherty.

JANUARY 19. 'Varsity Basket Ball Team defeats German Y. M. C. A., 3-1.

Seniors entertained by the Misses Lewis.

JANUARY 24. Booker T. Washington, Principal of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., spoke at chapel.

JANUARY 25. Snell House initiation.

Initial entertainment of the Quadranglers.

JANUARY 26. First official reception in Walker to The Woman's Clubs of Chicago.

Fad Social by Y. W. & Y. M. C. A.

JANUARY 28. Snell House reception, Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Palmer guests. Musical program given.

JANUARY 29. Review Club organized by students in History Department. Glee and Serenade Clubs gave a concert at Oak Park followed by reception.

JANUARY 30. Recital in Kent Theater: Miss Margaret Goetz, soprano; Miss Clara von Klenze, pianist.

JANUARY 31. (Holiday.) Day of Prayer.

University receives a law library from estate of Hugh A. White, of Evanston.

FEBRUARY 1. Glee and Serenade Clubs gave a concert at Evanston.

FEBRUARY 2. Second official reception in Walker to the Women's Clubs, of Chicago.

Prof. A. H. Merrill, of Vanderbilt University, gave a dramatic recital of "Esmerelda" in Kent Theater.

Mortar Board Society initiated into its order Frances Inez Hopkins and Laura Belcher Graves.

FEBRUARY 3. Lecture by Professor Moulton, on "Biblical Ode."

FEBRUARY 4. Beecher Hall reception.

Death of Dr. Justin A. Smith.

FEBRUARY 5. Miss Talbot gave a farewell reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Palmer at Kelly Hall. The guests were friends from the city, the Faculty, the Glee Club and the members of Kelly Hall.

FEBRUARY 6. Prof. G. H. Palmer gave a reading from the Odyssey, in the parlor at Kelly Hall.

D·K·E·BALL·

FEBRUARY 8. The Chicago Library Club held its twenty-second regular meeting in the Chapel.

First Annual Assembly of the Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was held at Bournique's. Patronesses, Mrs. Richard S. Tuthill, Nathaniel C. Sears, Jonas Hutchinson, E. B. Sherman, H. M. Wilmarth, Harry Pratt Judson, Albion W. Small, J. R. Webster, A. L. Bell, Nathaniel Butler, Jr., W. D. McClintock, Emory Foster, Chas. P. Libby, Hamilton Borden, F. E. Harding, Robert Law, Sr. There were sixteen dances and six extras.

FEBRUARY 9. "Idlers" met at the home of Miss Graves in Kenwood.

First dance given by the Assembly Club at Rosalie Hall.

Eight of the young ladies of Foster Hall gave a sleighing party to their friends, followed by a supper at Foster Hall.

'Varsity won a basket ball game from Ravenswood. Score, 6–2.

University Extension Club met in Ryerson.

FEBRUARY 11. Annual reception of Graduate Hall.

Wilber Kelso, President of the Law Club, dined the members at the Hotel Barry.

FEBRUARY 12. (A holiday.) Church History Club met. C. A. Lemon read paper on "The Wesleyan Movement."

Mrs. A. T. Watson gave a musicale in honor of Miss May Howelli.

Messrs. Herbet Hewitt, Woolley, Hancock, Tooker, Rand, gave a sleighing party for Misses Schwarz, Keen, Kane, Messick and Kennedy, returning afterwards to Kelly Hall for dancing and refreshments.

D. K. E. informal at Rosalie Hall.

FEBRUARY 13. Professor de Poyen-Bellisle gave first of his lectures on "French Literature."

Mr. S. H. Clark gave a recital of King Lear at Kent Auditorium.

FEBRUARY 14. Kelly Hall gave a St. Valentine dinner.

Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson gave a reception for Mrs. Richard Mansfield.

The Kowalihi Ladies' Quartette and Mr. H. H. Million. reader, presented a popular program in Kent, for the benefit of the Bohemian Kindergarten of Fisher Street Mission.

FEBRUARY 15. Miss Maud Radford entertained the French Club.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity gave an informal at their Chapter House.

February 16. Tennis Tournament began. West Side Y. M. C. A. scored over 'Varsity Basket Ball Team 6–4.

Mrs. George Vincent gave a luncheon in honor of her sister, Miss Palmer, and her friend, Miss Dun.

Miss Helen Thompson entertained the Mortar Board at her home, 326 Chestnut street.

February 17. Prof. George B. Foster took the chair of Systematic Theology made vacant by the death of Prof. B. F. Simpson.

Mrs. Alice F. Palmer left for her home in the east.

February 18. Mortar Board Society held its monthly literary meeting at Nancy Foster Hall.

Miss Talbot gave an address before the Kindergarten Association.

An address in Chapel by Archbishop Ireland.

February 20. Dr. Charles T. McClintock, of the University of Michigan, addressed the Biological Club.

M. E. Coleman took leading tenor part in "Chimes of Normandy," given at Rosalie Hall by Euterpe Club.

A new literary society, "The Forum," was organized; J. H. Thach, President.

Lecture on "Musical Instruments," by Mr. Wardner Williams, followed by a song recital by Miss Elizabeth Harding, at Kent Auditorium.

February 21. The annual reunion and Washington supper of the Collegiate Alumni Association of the University of Chicago took place at the Grand Pacific Hotel. A large number of the alumni of the old University, a few from the new, with the members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, were present. Music by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs followed the banquet.

FEBRUARY 22. Washington Promenade. The second Washington Promenade was held at the Chicago Beach Hotel. The committee of arrangements were: Ralph Webster, Chairman; Raymond C. Dudley, Agnes Cook, Adelaide Ide, Henry G. Gale, Harry W. Stone, Ralph Hobart, Edith Foster, Grace Freeman, Paul Carpenter. The patronesses were: Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Harry P. Judson, William J. Chalmers, Miss Myra Reynolds, Mrs. William D. McClintock, Mrs. John C. Coonley, Mrs. Geo. E. Vincent, Mrs. W. R. Harper, Miss Marion Talbot, Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. William B. Walker, Miss Kate Anderson. During the intermission a musicale and reading was given as follows: Banjo Club, Mandolin Quartette; song, Miss Stoner; Mandolin Club, Glee Club; reading, Professor McClintock; banjo solo, "True Love Gavotte," by Arling Schaefer; Mandolin Club, Glee Club.

Washington's Birthday.

Patriotic Song Service at Kent Auditorium.

Indoor Athletic Meet.

FEBRUARY 23. The Central Department Basket Ball Team defeated the 'Varsity Team by a score of 8–5.

FEBRUARY 25. Beta Theta Pi gave an "Informal" at their "lodge."

Members of Nancy Foster Hall had a box party at the concert of Four Hundred Years of American Song at the Auditorium. Glee Club sang.

Snell House reception.

FEBRUARY 26. Glee Club concert at Morgan Park.

FEBRUARY 28. Miss Jones and Miss Hewitt entertained the Mortar Board Society at the home of Miss Hewitt.

MARCH 1. Glee Club gave a concert at Hinsdale.

Prof. Richard T. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, addressed the Social Statics class.

The History Review Club met at home of Professor Terry.

The Dennison Club was entertained by Mr. C. A. Marsh.

The Jimhe Club met at Foster Hall.

The Sigma Nu local chapter entertained at their chapter house.

MARCH 2. Miss Theodosia Kane entertained the Quadranglers at her home in honor of Miss Knox.

Lion's Head Club was organized.

MARCH 4. Beecher House received.

The cards announcing the engagement of Prof. Paul Shorey and Miss Emma Gilbert were issued.

MARCH 5. The Second Annual Concert of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University was held in Central Music Hall.

The Mortar Boards and Esoterics attended the concert together.

MARCH 6. Musicale in Kent. Miss Fanny Lorey, violinist; Miss Clara Kramer, pianist.
Professor McClintock's class in Shakespeare saw Beerbohm Tree in "Hamlet."

MARCH 7. Sigma Nu box party at Apollo Concert. The young women present were Misses Capen and Freeman, of Foster.
Lecture on "La Parnaeer Contemporain," by Dr. Remi de Poyen-Bellisle.

MARCH 8. A joint debate between University and Kent Law School.
Meeting of Academic College. Miss Crandall chosen Ivy Poet; Mr. Flint chosen Ivy Orator for Acadamic Day.
Lecture on Henrik Ibsen, by Dr. Dahl.
Professor Starr entertained the members of the Department of Anthropology at his home.
Bi-monthly banquet at Grand Pacific of Northwestern Alumni Association Delta Kappa Epsilon.

MARCH 9. The "Idlers" held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Louise Scovel.
The Minstrel Club reorganized.

MARCH 10. Lecture on "Biblical Literature of Wisdom," by Professor Moulton.

MARCH 11. Kelly House received.
The Graduate Club was organized.

MARCH 12. Lecture on Physical Culture, by Professor Stagg.

MARCH 13. Musical lecture, by Prof. Wardner Williams.

MARCH 14. Local Oratorical Contest at Kent Theater.

MARCH 15. Lecture on Henrik Ibsen, by Dr. Dahl.
Miss Myra Reynolds gave an illustrated lecture upon the "House and Haunts of Wordsworth," before Wordsworth Class.

MARCH 16. Triangular Meet. between Lake Forest, Northwestern and Chicago Universities, at the Gymnasium.
A banquet in honor of Mr. Harry F. Atwood, who won first place in the Oratorical Contest, was given at the Plaisance Club.
The German Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Team defeated the 'Varsity Team by a score of 6–5.
The Quadranglers gave an informal dinner after the "Meet."
Phi Kappa Psi local chapter initiated four men. A dinner at the Chicago Beach Hotel preceded the initiatory ceremonies.

MARCH 17. Lecture, by Professor Moulton, on "Wisdom Literature."

MARCH 18. Reception at Nancy Foster Hall.
Miss Julia Ray, formerly President of Vassar, received.
The "Pi" Club organized at Snell Hall.
Death of Harry Howard.

MARCH 19. Quarterly University Concert at Kent Theater.
Mr. Oliver R. Trowbridge spoke before the Social Science Club on "The Single Tax."

MARCH 21. The Eighth University Concert of the musical organizations was given Tuesday evening in Kent Auditorium. The soloists were: Mrs. Samuel H. Wright, contralto; Mr. Clarence Whitehill, baritone, and Miss Bertha A. Bingham, soprano. Mrs. Rosalie M. Lancaster, pianist; Miss Cora Griffing, accompanist.
James Dowden Bruner appointed assistant professor of Romance Languages.
An informal reception, in honor of Miss Emma L. Gilbert, was given in Beecher Hall by the Misses Wilmarth, Crotty and Crandall.
Several members of the faculty subscribed $5 each for five years to the $75 prize fund of the Oratorical Association.
Third Annual Contest in Oratory under auspices of the Oratorical Association. Henry F. Atwood, first prize; Franklin C. Sherman, second prize.

APRIL 1. Commons closed.
Death of James A. Morgan.

APRIL 4. Death of Henry Colby Stillwell.

APRIL 12. Base Ball: University, 27; Hyde Park, 0.

APRIL 13. Base Ball: University, 21; Evanston High, 5.

APRIL 15. Base Ball: University, 24; St. Ignatius, 5.

APRIL 19. Mrs. McClintock read a paper on "Realism" at an open meeting of the Mortar Board.

APRIL 20. Base Ball: University, 23; Northwestern, 13.

APRIL 22. Base Ball: University, 18; Rush Medical, 9.
Foster Hall entertained Mr. Hamlin Garland. He gave a talk on "The Literature of the West."

APRIL 24. Base Ball: University, 8; Rush Medical, 6.

APRIL 25. University college election: Raymond Dudley, President; Paul Carpenter, Vice-president; Miss Jennie Boomer, Secretary; Wilbur T. Chollar, Treasurer.

APRIL 27. Base Ball: University, 51; St. Ignatius, 5.

APRIL 29. Base Ball: University, 11; Northwestern, 6.

April 30. Snell House Theatricals were given before a crowded house April 30, 1895. The farce, "Two College Chums," was presented. The cast of characters was: Harry Merideth, Mr. Raycroft; Fred Parks, Mr. Grant; Mrs. Hunton, Mr. Linn; Fanny Morrison, Mr. Hering; Muggins, Mr. Nichols; Kate, Mr. Macomber; Cousin Sally, Mr. Tooker; Mr. Lamay, stage director; Mr. Barrett, stage manager.

May 1. Base Ball: University, 10; Lake Forest, 4

May 3. Base Ball: Chicago League, 6; University, 4.

May 4. Base Ball: University, 8; Wisconsin, 2.

May 5. Haskell lecture on "Universal Aspects of Christianity," by John Henry Barrows.

May 6. Base Ball: University, 6; Rush Medical, 4.

May 7. Base Ball: University, 8; Northwestern, 0.
Mortar Board dinner party, at Nancy Foster Hall.

May 10. Baseball: University, 40; Iowa, 6.

May 12. Haskell Lecture: "The World-Wide Effects of Christianity.

May 14. Base Ball: University, 21; Northwestern, 19.

May 15. Base Ball: University, 18; Grinell, 4.

May 17. Annual Debate: Lake Forest vs. University; Kent Auditorium.

May 19. Haskell Lecture: "The Universal Man and Savior."

May 23. Mr. R. M. Lovett formally tendered his resignation to Snell House. Mr. J. E. Raycroft was elected to his position as head of the house.
Meeting of Canadian Club held in Graduate Hall, at invitation of F. W. Shipley.

MAY 25. Base Ball: University, 13; Michigan, 1.
Reception was tendered the University Nine and the reserves at President Harper's house in the evening. Speeches were made by the President, Captain Abells and others. A rousing celebration was held on the Snell Quadrangle.

MAY 26. Haskell Lecture: "The Universal Book."

MAY 27. First issue of the Maroon; editors Philip Rand, Walter Deffenbaugh, Charles R. Barrett, J. E. Raycroft, L. B. Vaughan, H. L. Clarke, Forest Grant, Oswald Arnold.

MAY 29. Neel and Bond won the intercollegiate tennis tournament in singles and doubles.
Undergraduate women of Beecher Hall entertained at dinner the members of the Nine and those of the Track Team who won points.

MAY 30. Base Ball: University, 11; Omaha, 6. Six innings.
University women edit *The Weekly*. Maud L. Radford, Editor-in-Chief; Associate Editors, Agnes S. Cook, Frances Williston, Adelaide M. Ide, Mary Maynard, Edith Schwarz, Elizabeth Messick.
Graduate Club dinner; President Harper, toastmaster.

MAY 31. Base Ball: Omaha, 12; Chicago, 11; at Omaha.
Western Intercollegiate Press Association Meeting.
Judge Anthony addressed Political Science Club.
"The Idlers" gave their first annual reception at Foster Hall. The guests were received by Miss Reynolds, Head of Foster, and the Misses Foster, Agerter and Johnston.
The Western Intercollegiate Press Association held a convention at Cobb Hall Friday. Over a dozen colleges were represented. The editors were given a banquet on the campus Friday night by the Weekly board.

JUNE 1. Base Ball: Madison, 16; University, 5.
University wins fourth place in W. I. A. A.; California first.

JUNE 2. Fred Swift (special), elected to Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Haskell Lecture: "A Redeeming God for All the World."

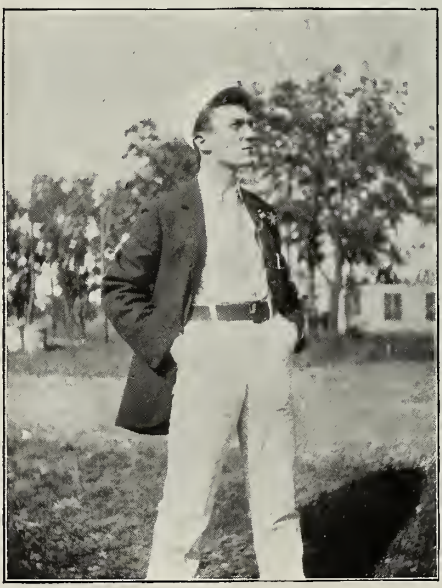
JUNE 4. Mulberry Club organized, with F. W. Woods, President.

JUNE 6. Base Ball: University, 25; Lake Forest, 5, at Lake Forest; Divinity, 11; Snell, 10.

JUNE 9. Dr. Barrows gave last of Haskell Lectures: "Christianity the Historic and Hence the Universal Religion."

JUNE 10. Base Ball: University, 27; Northwestern, 1.
Theta Nu Epsilon Sophomores announced. Glee Club election of officers.
Reserves, 18; Morgan Park, 14.
Sarah Elizabeth Butler initiated into the Mortar Board.

JUNE 11. Base Ball: University, 27; St. Johns, 3.
Forum election; H. A. Peterson, President.
Weekly elects new editors; Mr. Frederick Day Nichols, Managing Editor.



ACADEMIC DAY.

June 15, 1895.

Academic Day is a unique holiday. It is an event peculiar to the University of Chicago, growing out of customs which make life here different from life at other universities. It is a whole commencement week crowded into the short space of a day. This year's celebration was a distinct success in the college calendar, firmly establishing the holiday's position.

University life and spirit were manifest on every side, and the campus was thronged with the students and faculty and their friends. The crowd gathered before the athletic events in the morning and remained all day, leaving only in time to prepare for the ball in the evening. Between the different events of the program, the various clubs entertained their friends on the campus and in the dormitories. The following comprised the Academic Day committees:

Executive Committee.

Forest Grant, President of the Day; Robt. Law, Jr., Theodosia Kane, H. T. Clarke, Jr., Jennette Kennedy, Harvey A. Peterson, C. R. Barrett.

Athletic Committee.

H. T. Clarke, Jr., Chairman; P. G. Woolley, W. O. Wilson, J. S. Brown, C. V. Bachelle.

Decorating Committee.

Jennette Kennedy, Chairman; Elizabeth Messick, P. G. Woolley, Nott W. Flint, Ethel Keen, H. H. Hewitt, Fred D. Nichols.

Ivy Exercises Committee.

Harvey A. Peterson, Chairman; Ella M. Osgood, S. C. Mosser, Ruth E. Moore, M. D. McIntyre, W. D. Richardson.

Invitation Committee.

Edith E. Schwarz, Anna H. Wilmarth, Harriet C. Rew, Ethel Keen.

Printing Committee.

C. R. Barrett, Chairman; C. V. Bachelle, J. W. Linn, G. S. Pomeroy.

THE SPREADS.

Esoteric—Mortar Board Reception.—While the athletic events were in progress the members of the Esoteric Club and Order of the Motar Board received at Foster. The following ladies were hostesses: Esoteric Club, Misses Adelaide M. Ide, Harriet P. Ageter, Edith B. Foster, Jessie Davis and Florence Bull; The Mortar Board, Misses Mabel Dougherty, Frances I. Hopkins, Agnes S. Cook, Grace Freeman, Nellie L. Jones, Marilla W. Freeman, Helen O. Hewitt, Edith S. Schwarz, Helen Thomson.

The Coffee House Spread.—Immediately after chapel, at high noon, the Coffee House served Welsh rare-bit, in Graduate Hall. The gentlemen entertaining were Messrs. Forest Grant, Nott W. Flint, Joseph M. Flint, Philip Rand, Robert N. Tooker.

Quadrangler's Reception.—The final reception of the day was held on the campus in front of Kelly Hall from 5 until 7. Miss Talbot and the following members of the club received: Misses Elizabeth Messick, Jennette Kennedy, Anna J. McClintock, Theodosia Kane, Ethel Keen and Edna Stanton.

IVY EXERCISE.

The Ivy Exercises were interesting and well attended. Mr. Nott W. Flint delivered the Ivy Oration. Mr. W. P. Lovett sang "The Ivy Green," while the Ivy Committee planted ivy at one corner of Cobb Hall. Miss Vinnie M. Crandall read the Ivy Poem. The exercises were closed by the audience cheering the Orator, Poet and President.

The chapel services of the day were held at 12:15. The exercises were as usual, with the exception of an address by President Harper and a vocal solo, "My Soul's Awakening," by Havens, rendered by Miss Maude S. Winklebleck.

THE FARCES.

The Farces at Kent Auditorium proved the most interesting feature of the day. The hall was crowded with an interested audience, which received the actors with hearty applause.

The performances showed much skill and careful preparation, the acting being a great surprise to many who were not aware of the talent of the participants. The success of the farces was largely due to the efforts of Miss Theodosia Kane and Dr. E. H. Lewis. Miss Ide and Messrs. Pike and Atwood deserve especial mention for their excellent work. Mr. Law was an excellent old man and Miss Williston a success as the servant.

The stage settings were highly appropriate to the two pieces presented, "Which is Which," and "Uncle's Will." The theatricals were presented under the direction of Miss Theodosia Kane, Chairman of the Dramatic Committee, and the following staff: Property man, Philip Rand; Stage Manager, W. Walt Atwood; Business Manager, C. S. Pike. The following gentlemen acted as ushers: Holloway, Stone, Gale, Rand, Minard.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Which is Which.

Capper, C. S. Pike; Gargle, Robt. Law, Jr.; Paddles, H. T. Chace; Annie Pestle, Harriet C. Rew; Bertha Bingham, Harriet G. Seavey; Mrs. Mills, Frances G. Williston.

Uncle's Will.

Florence Marigold, Adelaide M. Ide; Charles Cashmore, W. Walt Atwood; Mr. Barker, Robt. Law, Jr.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

A program of athletic events was run off on the track in Marshall field, beginning at 9:30 A. M. The events on the program were four bicycle races; a quarter mile unpaced, a half mile scratch, a one mile handicap and a five mile handicap, and several trials against University records. The result shows but one broken record. C. V. Bachelle, paced by G. A. Bliss and E. H. Peck, lowered the mile bicycle record of $2:32\frac{4}{5}$ to $2:24\frac{3}{5}$.

The results of the bicycle races were: One quarter mile, unpaced, Bachelle first, $32\frac{1}{5}$ seconds; Bliss second, $34\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. One-half mile, scratch, Peabody first, Bliss second, Tolman third; time, $1:19\frac{1}{5}$. One mile handicap, Bachelle, scratch, first: Barton, 75 yards, second; time, $2:38\frac{3}{5}$. Five mile handicap, Bachelle, scratch, first; Peabody, 200 yards, second; Bliss, scratch, third; time, $15:11\frac{3}{5}$. Bliss was forced to jump to avoid a smash-up after the tape was crossed. He was but slightly injured. The result of the races gives the bicycle cup to Gleason, 15 points. Bachelle failed to win by one point, Patterson ran 100 yards against a bicycle ridden by Tolman winning in $10\frac{2}{5}$ seconds

Academic vs. Divinity.

The ball game between nines picked from the Academic and Divinity departments was played during the progress of the athletic events. The Divinity won by a score of 17 to 11 in a hotly contested game. It was a remarkably clean game for scrub teams. The

following were the teams: Divinity—Borden, c.; Smith, ss.; Fletcher, 1b.; Allen, captain, p.; Reed, rf.; Wyant, lf., Davidson, cf.; Behan, 2b. Academic—McGillivray, p.; Steigmeyer, 2b.; Chace, c.; Gale, 1b.; Hancock, lf.; Webster, ss.; Vaughan, 3b.; Linn, cf.; Sincere, lf.

ACADEMIC DAY PROMENADE.

The second annual Academic Day Promenade was given the evening of June 15, 1895, at the Chicago Beach Hotel. Two hundred and fifty dancers proved the event enthusiastically received and a fitting close to the exercises of Academic Day. It was by far the largest attendance of any ball in the history of the University, and the presence of many from the city and out of town was especially notable. The affair was in the hands of the following committee: Robert Law, Jr., Chairman; C. S. Pike, H. W. Wales, Philip Rand, C. B. McGillivray, J. S. Lewis. The Patronesses were: Mrs. William R. Harper, Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. Ferd W. Peck, Mrs. John C. Rand, Mrs. Noble B. Judah, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. Harry P. Judson, Mrs. George W. Harris, Mrs. C. P. Crane, Mrs. Robert Law, Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson.

JUNE 16. Base Ball: Ann Arbor, 6; Chicago, 4. At Ann Arbor.
Maroon-Weekly Bulletin contest.
H. D. Abells elected Captain of ball nine.

UNIVERSITY FINALS.

JUNE 17. The University colleges have instituted the custom of celebrating the graduation of the Senior class with an entertainment called "The Finals." The first one was given on the evening of June 17, 1895. The order of exercises was as follows: I. Prelude, Bach's Fugue in Q, Mr. Loren M. Russell, organist. II. The Approach: Schneider's Band, Herr Schneider; The Mighty Clearer of the Way, D. M. Robinson; The Grand Tooter of the Golden Horn, etc., etc., J. P. Whyte; The Valedictorian, A. S. Cook; The Expounder of the Law, H. G. Gale; The Dispenser in Chief of Glorious Opportunities (alias "Juddy"), W. W. Atwood; The Dispenser No. 1 (alias "Old Sol") E. P. Brown; The Dispenser No. 2 (alias "Little Mac") Louis Sass; The Official Guests; The Aides to the Grand Tooter. III. The Unwritten Law; The Expounder of the Law. IV. The Valedictory, Miss Agnes Cook; The Reply and Bestowal of Trophy, Paul F. Carpenter. V. Music, Fantasie, Rubenstein. VI. At this point the Dispensers will get in their work. (a) Dispenser II; (b) Dispenser in Chief. VII. The Grand Inquisitor aided by Dispenser No. III; "Jolly the Fresh," appropriate music. VIII. Solo by the G. T. of the G. H., etc., etc., etc. IX. L'Envoi; The Expounder. X. The Escape, Andante in gee whiz. Mr. Carpenter in his "Reply and Bestowal of Trophy," presented to the University college a maroon cap-and-gown to be kept by them in trust for the next senior class, and in turn again to be handed down by its representative and the representatives of succeeding classes. After the "Escape" a reception to the class was held on the campus.

JUNE 18. Quadrangle Day was appropriately observed by the Class of Ninety-five, and for future classes will probably be an important event in the exercises of "Senior Week." At 3 o'clock, on the lawn in front of Graduate Hall, the class met and called "The Examiner" to trial for past misdeeds. Those participating were: Harry Howard, Judge; John H. Heil, Crier; Ralph W. Webster and John W. Williams, Attorneys for the prosecution; Robert L. Hughes and Franklyn C. Sherman, Attorneys for the defense. Mr. Henry R. Caraway personated the Examiner. The witnesses for the prosecution were Lucy F. Pierce and Mr. John Lamay; for the defense, Miss Boomer and Mr. Hendricks. The Examiner was charged with robbing Richard Roe of eighteen

majors. The jury found him guilty, and he was sentenced to be buried alive. Mr. Thomas W. Moran delivered the funeral oration, and the body was interred upon the campus. The class records were buried with the Examiner's body. The class colors, maroon and gold, were raised on Ryerson tower and the exercises of the day closed with the class song and the class yell.

JUNE 19. Senior Banquet Hotel Windemere: F. W. Woods, Toastmaster; Lucy F. Pierce, poem; Irene C. Robinson, history; John H. Heil, prophecy.

JUNE 21. Senior reception at President's house.

JUNE 29. Base Ball: University, 27; Whitings, 3.

JUNE 30. Vesper services in Kent. President's address to Seniors.

JULY 2. The eleventh quarterly convocation was held on the quadrangle of Cobb Hall. President Harper officiated and Rev. H. C. Herring offered prayer. Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch delivered the convocation address, his subject was "The American University." After the President's statement the procession formed and marched to the Haskell Oriental Museum, where the corner-stone was laid. The corner-stone address was delivered by Dr. John Henry Barrows; prayer was offered by Rev. P. S. Henson, and Rev. H. C. Herring delivered the benediction. The day was in charge of the following staff: Marshal, Joseph E. Raycroft; Assistant Marshals, Raymond C. Dudley, Henry G. Gale, Philip Rand, Harry W. Stone; Ushers, Henry T. Clarke, James S. Brown Charles S. Pike, William O. Wilson.

Meeting of Collegiate Alumni.

Alumni Banquet in Chapel. President Harper presided as Toastmaster. The program of toasts was as follows: The "Old University," Prof. John J. Halsey; "The Old Seminary," Rev. R. L. Halsey; "The Trustees," Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson; "The Secondary Schools," Supt. A. F. Nightingale; "Yale and Chicago," Judge Henry V. Freeman; "Harvard, Rome and Chicago," Head Professor Wm. G. Hale; "The Orient," Rev. John H. Barrows; "The Coming Woman," Dr. Myra Reynolds; "The Investigator," Dr. Edmund Buckley; "The Class of '95," Mr. F. W. Woods; "The University," Dr. Emil G. Hirsch.

JULY 4. Patriotic exercises in Kent. Dr. Judson spoke upon "Is Our Republic a Failure?" The prayer was offered by Professor Wilkinson, and the singing was under the directorship of Wardner Williams.

Prof. Terry appointed Dean of Academic Colleges.

JULY 5. Waldo Breeden elected to Maroon.

JULY 6. Base Ball: Chicago, 10; Edgars, 5.
Law Club election; President, J. N. Hughes.

JULY 12. Professor Baskerville opened his course of lectures on Shakespeare's plays.

JULY 13. Tallyho party from Kelly Hall

JULY 15. Neel won the Western tennis championship, defeating Sam Chase in straight sets.
Base Ball: Unions, 17; University 7.

JULY 19. Base Ball: Cranes, 7; University, 1.
Lansing won singles in 'Varsity tennis tournament.

JULY 26. Joseph M. Flint elected to Maroon Board.

AUGUST 1. First of the lectures given by Hamilton W. Mabie.
Neel won first prize in Minnetonka tournament.
Miss Harriett Rew won first prize in the Kenwood tennis tournament.

AUGUST 3. Base Ball: Oak Park, 13; University, 10.

AUGUST 8. Bishop Vincent spoke in Chapel.

AUGUST 13. Rand and Linn won first prize in doubles in the 'Varsity tournament.

AUGUST 14. Wadsworth defeats Rand in finals of handicap tennis tournament.

AUGUST 15. Professor Abbot spoke on "The American School at Rome."

AUGUST 23. William O. Wilson elected to Maroon Board.

AUGUST 24. Base Ball: Oak Park, 6; University, 5.
Professor Bruce lectured in Chapel.
Hovey defeated Neel in semi-finals at Newport.

AUGUST 31. Western Amateur Championship Games.

SEPTEMBER 8. First football game: University, 28; Englewood, 10.

SEPTEMBER 10. Moses D. McIntyre elected to Maroon Board.

SEPTEMBER 12. Faculty defeats students in invitation tennis match.

SEPTEMBER 16. The Senior entertainment. The Senior class gave an entertainment in the evening. Mr. Eugene Field gave a number of selections from his poetry, and Mr. Listemann contributed many violin selections.

SEPTEMBER 28. Base Ball: University, 8; C. A. A., 0.
Miss Bulkley appointed Head of Beecher Hall.

OCTOBER 2. Twelfth convocation.
Professor Bruce delivered address on "Future Christianity."
Mrs. Reynolds left $250,000 to the University.
D. K. E. luncheon.

OCTOBER 3. Y. M. C. A. reception at Snell Hall.

OCTOBER 4. Snell Hall election. W. O. Wilson, Vice Head.
Mortar Board initiation. Miss Charlotte Teller the initiate.
Glee and Mandolin Club election; H. R. Fling, President.

OCTOBER 5. Base Ball: University, 52; Lake Forest, 0.
Academic election. Maurice B. Lee, President.
Beta Theta Pi House Warming. Among the guests were: Misses Reed, Capen, Kane, Kennedy, McWilliams, Lyons, Sperry, Weston, Hewitt, Mason, Willet, and Mrs. C. E. Hewitt.

OCTOBER 7. Beta Theta Pi initiation. Those initiated were: Roy Coleman Griswold, '98; Morton D. Harris, '98; Allen Gray Hoyt, '98; Franklin Egbert Vaughan, '98.

OCTOBER 9. Miss Talbot gave a reception at Kelly to the examiners and members of University Council and their wives in honor of Miss Bulkley.

October 10. Registrar Grose leaves University to accept position on editorial staff of *The Watchman.*

October 11. D. K. E. initiation. The initiates were Messrs. John F. Palmeter, George S. Pomeroy, Rollins J. Furbeck, William S. Broughton, Julius H. Gaus, Frank H. Harms.

October 12. Meeting of Forum.
Sigma Nu Reception.
Omega Club initiation. Initiates: Moses D. McIntyre, Byron B. Smith.
D. K. E. Initiatory banquet at Chapter House. Dr. Mitchell, Toastmaster.
D. K. E. Ball, Rosalie Hall. The patronesses were, Mesdames H. P. Judson, Matthews, Robinson and Harding. Among those present were, Judges Wilson, Tuttle, Grinnell, Sears, and Misses Butler, Schwarz, Thompson, Jones, Kennedy, Reddy, Harman, Speer, Flood, Rew, Burkhardt, Freeman, Libbey, Collin, Ide, McMahon, Clark, and McNeil.
Fourth initiatory banquet of Omega Club.

October 13. Death of Judge Bailey. Judge Joseph M. Bailey, who was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, died at his home in Freeport, Ill. He was at one time in the Illinois Legislature, and at his death was a member of the Supreme Court of Illinois and was also President of the Chicago College of Law. Judge Bailey was one of the ablest jurors in the state. He was a graduate of Rochester University, having been a classmate of Prof. Galusha Anderson. He received the LL. D. degree from the old University of Chicago in 1879. As a member of the Board of Trustees, he took an active interest in the welfare of the University.

October 15. University Chorus organized; Wardner Williams, Director.
Fred L. Davies elected Business Manager of Maroon Board.

October 16. Recital in Kent auditorium.
Rollin D. Salisbury spoke in Chapel on " Mr. Peary's Work in the Arctic Regions."

October 18. Mortar Board gave an afternoon tea in Foster Hall.
Election of new men to Glee Club.
Mr. Philip Rand and Mr. Robert N. Tooker, Jr., gave a reception at Snell House in honor of Mrs. Mead of Boston.

October 19. Football: Northwestern, 22; University, 6.
Neel won University singles.

October 22. Oratorical election; President, L. B. Vaughan.

October 23. Football: University, 24; Armour Institute, 4.
President Harper addressed the Academic College in Chapel.

October 26. Football: Minnesota, 10; University, 6. Marshalls: H. D. Abells, Philip Rand; Police: H. M. Adkinson, C. S. Winston.

October 28. Snell House reception.

October 29. Sigma Club organized. English Club held commemoration ceremonies of Keats. Addresses were made by Professors Tolman, McClintock, Wilkinson, Lewis, and Miss Bowen.

Colonel Parker gave his first of a series of lectures on "Pedagogy."

Coffee House election. Those elected were J. E. Raycroft, H. G. Gale, J. S. Brown.

October 30. Dr. John Vance Cheeney addressed the University on "The Unity of the Arts and the Need of Beauty."

October 31. Hallowe'en fancy dress party at Beecher.

Ghost party at Kelly.

Advertisement party at Foster.

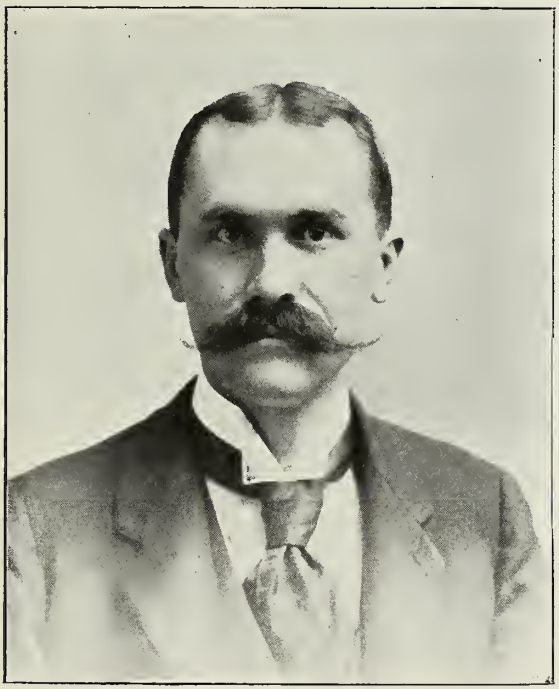
Campus dance at Snell.

Snell defeated Divinity in football by default.

November 1. Phi Kappa Psi heart party. Those present were Mesdames H. P. Judson, Page, Rohr, Skinner, Misses Haskell, Bennett, Capen, McWilliams, Fenton, Winter, Nash, McMahon, Nye, Dement, Hancock, Marjorie Cook.

University College election: H. T. Clarke, President.

George S. Pomeroy elected to Maroon Board.



November 2. Professor See made one of the greatest discoveries in the history of astronomy this past year, namely, a triple star, something that was never dreamed of by astronomers. It was while carrying on his regular duties in the University and along

the direct line of his work, that Professor See discovered this phenomenon. It belongs to the constellation Ophiuchus, and in astronomy is known as 70 Ophiuchi. For the past few years Dr. See has noted the irregular and erratic habits of 50 Ophiuchi and has made a close study of the stars at different points in the country. He does not claim originality, for his solution, the possibility of such a solution being demonstrated by Watterston, an English astronomer. When Dr. See began to study stars he felt the need for a practical solution of the various theories, and the first fruit of his work in this line is the correct solution of the orbit of 70 Ophiuchi.

NOVEMBER 2. "Three Million Dollars More! John D. Rockefeller makes another gift," were the headings in the papers of November 3. John D. Rockefeller, founder of the University, added what is virtually $3,000,000 to his already princely gifts to the institution. The letter announcing the new endowment was received by the University Trustees on November 2. One million was given outright, and 2,000,000 more will be given if an additional 2,000,000 can be raised by the Trustees of the University from other sources. If this is done, the amount given by Mr. Rockefeller to the University will have reached the magnificent sum of $7,450,000. Mr. Rockefeller's letter ran as follows: "26 Broadway, New York, October 30, 1895.—To the Trustees of the University of Chicago, T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary. *Gentlemen:* I will contribute to the University of Chicago $1,000,000 for endowment payable January 1, 1896, in cash or at my option in approved interest-bearing securities at their fair market value, I will contribute, in addition, $2,000,000 for endowment or otherwise as I may designate, payable in cash or at my option in approved interest-bearing securities at their fair market value, but only in amounts equal to the contributions of others in cash or its equivalent not hitherto promised, as the same shall be received by the University. This pledge shall be void as to any portion of the sum herein promised which shall prove not to be payable on the above terms on or before January 1, 1900. Yours very truly, JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER." President Harper replied: "Chicago, November 2, 1895.—John D. Rockefeller, New York City: The magnificence of your gift is only equaled by the wisdom of its terms, which render it doubly valuable to the institution. W. R. HARPER.

On this same day the University defeated Wisconsin in football by score of 22–12. The coincidence of the eleven's masterly defeat of Wisconsin with the announcement of Mr. Rockefeller's splendid gift made all the members of the University wish to celebrate. Early in the evening the men began to gather in front of Snell until there was present the largest and most enthusiastic crowd ever seen on the campus. The neighborhood was ransacked for materials for a bonfire and a huge pile was built in front of Snell and was well soaked with oil and tar. Then the men fell in line and marched around the campus singing, and cheering for "John D. Rockefeller." Prof. F. J. Miller, Prof. R. F. Harper, Mr. G. E. Vincent, Mr. Joe Flint, Mr. C. W. Chase, Mr. J. E. Raycroft, '96, Mr. T. M. Hammond, responded to calls for speeches. Later in the evening the victorious team was tendered a reception by the members of Kelly Hall.

Football Marshalls, H. H. Hewett, H. D. Abells, F. F. Steigmeyer; Police, C. S. Winston, M. B. Lee.

NOVEMBER 3. Phi Kappa Psi card party.

NOVEMBER 4. Beecher reception.

NOVEMBER 5. An official celebration. The University acknowledged Mr. Rockefeller's, large gift by an official celebration. The most enthusiastic and gloriously attended celebration ever given by the University occurred on the campus November 5. Never was such college spirit manifested on the quadrangles since the opening of the University. At 7:30 o'clock a procession of over 1,000 students was formed at Cobb. The procession, divided into squads, formed by the various houses, escorted the Faculty to Kent. Every squad had its individual cheer, which rang out in applause of every address. The exercises were as follows: Introductory address by the President; Prayer by the Chaplain; Mr. McLeish, Vice-president of the Board of Trustees spoke upon Mr. Rockefeller's liberality; "First Donation from Mr. Rockefeller," by Dr. Northrup; "How shall we regard the gift?" by Professor von Holst; "Women's Opportunities To-day," by Miss Reynolds; "Enormous Needs of Such a University," by Professor Laughlin; "Sister Universities," by Professor Angell; "Rockefeller's Object," by Professor Hurlburt; "Sociology," by Professor Small; "Academic College," by Mr. Lee; "University College," by Mr. Clarke; "Graduate School," by Mr. Hull; "Divinity School," by Mr. Reid; Closing address, by Professor Chamberlin.

Mr. Parker of the Board of Trustees announced that Wednesday would be a holiday in the University, which was sanctioned by the President; this met with great applause. Mr. Parker then closed the exercises by reading a message to be sent to John D. Rockefeller.

After the exercises in Kent, the different squads proceeded to a great bonfire in front of Snell. J. E. Raycroft was the Marshall of the evening, and his aids were Messrs. Gale, Rand, Barrett, Vaughn, Brown, Wilson, Winston, C. E. Woodruff, Davidson, and Misses Wilmarth, Carey and G. Freeman. The scene about the bonfire was one to be remembered for a long time. Every one at the exercises attended the jollification and joined in the cheering. During the evening Johnny Hand's orchestra and the Glee Club vied with one another in entertaining the crowds which were grouped about the standards and transparencies of the various houses.

NOVEMBER 6. Founders' Day; a Holiday.
Wednesday recital in Kent by Mr. Hugh Kelso and pupils.

NOVEMBER 7. University informal.

NOVEMBER 11. Kelly reception.

NOVEMBER 12. Dramatic Club election.

NOVEMBER 13. Recital in Kent.
Founding Philolexian Society.

NOVEMBER 15. The University received $1,000,000 more. The University of Chicago was the recipient of $1,000,000 more, given by Miss Helen Culver, a resident of the West Side. This donation was made in memory of Mr. Charles J. Hull, a trustee of the old University of Chicago, and his name will be used in connection with it. It is stipulated that the gift be used for the advancement of biological science and that half of the sum shall go to provide buildings and equipments and the other half to be invested and the proceeds therefrom to be expended in professorships and lectureships. One of these lectureships is to be for the education of the West Side in sanitary science. This gift is in real estate and includes land all over the city. The famous Hull House is located on part of the land given, and so the University will in a manner exercise a protectorate over that institution, although its work will not be interfered with at all. This money, when expended in accordance with the expressed desires of the donor, will furnish the University with the best equipment for biological work in the world. The money will provide a Hull Biological Laboratory here on the campus, a Hull Marine Biological Laboratory somewhere on the Atlantic coast, a Hull Inland Experimental Station, probably at Lake Geneva, and Hull professorships. Besides biology, the departments of zoology, physiology, botany, neurology, sociology and psychology will be benefited, directly or indirectly, by this new gift. It will also be of great value in promoting the establishment of a medical school at Chicago.

D K E reception at Chapter House.

Omega Club initiation; initiates, Fred C. Vincent, Donald A. Kennedy.

NOVEMBER 16. Football game: University, 6; Northwestern, 0; at Evanston.

The game at Evanston was made a great social affair. During the week previous the college papers and organizations stirred up much enthusiasm over the Northwestern contest. A light rain in the morning induced many to give up their coaching trip. The following attended the game: The Beta Theta Pi coach was the first to arrive on the ground. Occupying it were Messrs. H. Smith, E. Todd, M. Harris, R. Griswold, R. Dudley, N. Vaughn, L. Russell, J. H. Boyd, C. Beach, E. Dudley, A. Hoyt, W. Vaughn, W. Owen, W. Deffenbaugh, H. Patterson, R. Efringham, H. Hewitt, D. Trumbull. The largest party was the Snell Hall delegation, which arrived in a Columbian coach. The members present were Messrs. W. A. Payne, J. W. Linn, C. S. Winston, H. D. Abells, E. B. Van Osdel, C. W. Stewart, J. P. Mentzer, M. P. Frutchey, J. T. Campbell, Stern, N. M. Fair, W. H. Allen, S. C. Mosser, J. H. T. Thach, M. A. Berger, G. S. Sawyer, C. D. Greenleaf, O. E. Wieland, H. A. Peterson, H. D. Hubbard, C. R. Barrett, W. O. Wilson, W. P. Breeden, McDonald, H. S. Ickes, H. A. Keith, F. W. Woods. Another party of Snell men attended the game in a brake: Messrs. C. F. Roby, E. C. Walden, Hoyn, W. Black, H. A. Aber-

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nethy, V. W. Sincere, E. C. Lackner, F. F. Steigmeyer. Delta Kappa Epsilon sent two drags to the game. They were occupied by Misses Capen, Cooke, Rew, Hull, Messrs. W. S. Broughton, J. O. Wilbur, H. Chace, G. S. Pomeroy, S. McClintock. A large party of Omegas and guests attended on a coach: Misses Barger, McWilliams, Reed, Tooker, Spray, Kane, Winter, Allin, G. Freeman, Kennedy, Livingston, Messrs. R. W. Stevens, O. J. Arnold, Philip Rand, R. N. Tooker, B. B. Smith, D. A. Kennedy, M. D. McIntyre, F. C. Vincent, H. R. Dougherty, A. S. Henning, W. E. Goodfellow, R. H. Johnson. Prof. and Mrs. Vincent, R. F. Harper, and guests attended in carriages. Dr. Hancock and guests and the Misses Ball and party also occupied carriages.

Fifth initiatory banquet of Omega Club.

NOVEMBER 18. Football University second eleven, 18; Lake Forest second eleven, 6.

Foster reception.

NOVEMBER 19. Hand ball tournament.

NOVEMBER 20. Wednesday musicale.

Graduate House whist party.

NOVEMBER 21. Kalamazoo College was affiliated.

NOVEMBER 22. Miss Susan Harding gave a spread for the members and guests of Beecher House.

NOVEMBER 25. Snell House reception.

NOVEMBER 27. University College, Cap-and-Gown meeting.

Dinner party at Beecher Hall in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Miller and Miss Chamberlain.

NOVEMBER 28. Thanksgiving Day.

CHICAGO-ANN ARBOR ANNUAL GAME.

The annual Chicago-Ann Arbor game and championship of the west was won by Michigan by a score of 12–0. The game was a great society event, and among the crowds of tallyhos and brakes the University was well represented in the following list:

University Phi Kappa Psi Coach.

The following members and guests occupied the Phi Kappa Psi coach, which was characterized by the fraternity colors—pink and lavender. Their stand was in the southwest corner of the field: Misses Copeland, Haskell, Waters, Sanford, Rider, Dubuque; Clark, Evanston; Allison, Rust, Gladwin, Purdy, Messrs. Sass, Curtis, J. W. Campbell, Rush, Lee, Ryan, Lewis, Tunell, Bentley, Page, Judge J. W. Campbell, Ohio.

Omega Coach.

The Omega Club tallyho took its position just north of the Ann Arbor section of the big stand. The coach was decorated with maroon banners and streamers. The members and friends were: Misses Winter, McWilliams, Marjorie Cooke, Kane, Barger, Kennedy, Grace Freeman, Reed, Tooker, Capen, Allin, Jenkins, Messrs. Stone, Johnson, H. Dougherty, Stevens, Arnold, Rand, Tooker, Vincent, McIntyre, B. B. Smith, Kennedy, Henning, Louis Wolf, W. S. Bond.

Beta Tallyho.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity was well represented by members and friends. The following were the names of those giving the tallyho party: Henry Hewitt, Don Trumbull, William Vaughan, Harry Wales, Charles Ford, Van Pierce, Roy Griswold, Herbert Mulford, Ray Dudley, H. G. Lozier, Marshall Sampsell, Allie Hoyt, Rob Meloy, Arthur Dudley, Wm. Meloy of Washington and Jefferson.

The Faculty and Trustees.

Sixty-six seats in section B of the grand stand were occupied by the following members of the Faculty, members of the Board of Trustees and their friends: Messrs. and Mesdames W. R. Harper, George A. Walker, J. J. Mitchell, H. H. Kohlsaat, Chauncey Blair, C. C. Kohlsaat, A. A. Sprague, Prof. G. E. Vincent, Prof. S. Matthews, Dean Judson, Prof. Jacques Loeb, Prof. G. S. Goodspeed, H. A. Rust, Rev. C. F. Aked, Clifford Moore, T. W. Goodspeed, Prof. A. W. Small, Prof. Herman von Holst, Prof. T. C. Chamberlin, G. W. Northrup, Dean Hulbert, Dr. C. H. Hewitt. These had parties: Miss M. Reynolds, Miss Marion Talbot, Ferd W. Peck, Prof. Robt. Harper, Prof. Edw. Capps, Walter Peck, Harris Hancock, Prof. C. D. Buck, Whitney, Jewell Harper, Robert McLeish, James Harper. In another drag were Messrs. Alfeld, Adkinson, Mentzer, Hagey, Hill, Bliss.

NOVEMBER 30. Republican College League convention, Auditorium; L. B. Vaughan, President.

DECEMBER 2. Beecher Hall reception.

DECEMBER 4. Second University College Cap-and-Gown meeting.
University College Constitution adopted.

DECEMBER 5. Preliminaries for Michigan debate. Winners, J. W. Whyte, L. B. Vaughan and W. C. Mitchell.
Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Downer's Grove.

DECEMBER 6. University College Waltz reception.
South Divinity reception.
The members of South Divinity House gave their first annual reception. Mrs. Shailer Matthews, Mrs. Franklin Johnson, Mr. E. A. Read and Dean Hulburt received. Those who assisted at the tea tables were: Misses Crafts, Cary, Glover, Cobb, Hulbert, Moore, Crandal and Nelson. The House Committee consisted of C. D. Case, C. H. Murray, R. R. Snow, R. B. Davidson, S. Stark, A. A. Ewing. Among the guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames W. R. Harper, J. H. Barrows, J. H. Breasted, E. D. Burton, W. D. McClintock, J. W. Montcrief, A. A. Stagg, C. E. Crandall, L. W. Messer, G. W. Northrup, N. K. Rubinkam, G. C. Walker, S. Matthews, A. W. Small, C. P. Small, C. W. Votaw, W. A. Smith, A. K. Parker, W. M. Lawrence, Ira M. Price, G. E. Robertson, G. B. Foster, T. W. Goodspeed, C. R. Henderson, G. S. Goodspeed, C. E. Hewitt, Emil G. Hirsch, Eri B. Hulbert, F. Johnson, H. A. Rust, H. H. Kohlsaat, B. S. Terry, A. McLeisch, F. A. Smith. Mesdames: M. F. Crow, Zella A. Dixon. Misses: Wilmarth, Radford, Kane, Keene, McWilliams, Foster, Kennedy, Langley, Hamilton, Maynard, Ball, Talbot, Bell, Hannan, Peabody, Osgood, Agerter, Tryner, Burnham, Hulbert, Hewitt, Moore, Wilkinson, McClintock, Miller, Garcelon, Castle, Boyd, Reynolds, Scofield, Fish, Neal, Dix, Boomer, Breyfogel, Clark, Freeman, Neal, Capen, McCrackin, Rust, Von Holst, Bulkley, Harding, Messrs. R. C. H. Catterall, E. M. Heime, Robert Harper, C. E. Woodruff, C. H. Thompson, H. D. Abells, J. Raycroft, C. von Klenze, H. T. Clarke, F. D. Nichols, H. G. Gale, Philip Rand, S. R. Barrett.

University College Reception

The University Colleges held a promenade reception in Rosalie Hall December 6, 1895. The committee in charge consisted of Misses Grace Freeman, '97; Edith Foster, '96; Messrs. Peterson, '97; Chace, '96; Vaughan, '97; and Law '97. The patronesses were: Mesdames H. P. Judson, W. R. Harper, J. R. Angell, E. H. Moore, C. H. Moore. Those present were: Misses McWilliams, Allen, Reed, Grace Freeman, Wilmarth, Klock, Marjorie Cook, Rew, Agerter, Ballard, Schwarz, Pierce, Clark, Kennedy, Kane, DeTamble, Ide, Reddy, Thompson, Freeman, Hannan, Capen, Moore, Moring, Flood, Dougherty. Messrs. At-

wood, Raycroft, Rand, Pike, Adkinson, R. L. Dougherty, Wm. Goodfellow, Wilber, R. H. Johnson, Palmenter, E. Walling, Henning, H. T. Clark, Tooker, Law, Gale, H. R. Dougherty, Meloy, Peterson, F. C. Vincent, Walling, McClintock, Dudley, Harms, Pershing. Professors H. P. Judson, E. H. Moore, J. R. Angell, C. H. Moore.

DECEMBER 7. Third University College Cap-and-Gown meeting.

Informal party given in Foster Hall by Miss Schwarz, Miss M. W. Freeman and Miss Grace Freeman.

A dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Roby at South Chicago, in honor of the football eleven. President Harper and Prof. S. H. Clark were the official guests of the evening. Over thirty others were present, and for the second time enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Roby. President Harper, Mr. Roby, Captain Allen and Ruhlkoetter responded to toasts. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roby, President Harper, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Andrews, J. E. Raycroft, C. W. Allen, E. V. Williamson, Wm. Ruhlkoetter, V. W. Sincere, Prof. S. H. Clark, F. D. Nichols, Mr. Guenz, C. B. Neel, J. W. Linn, Mr. Mormon, R. N. Tooker, H. C. Murphy, Philip Rand, M. E. Coleman, Edward Roby, V. E. McCaskill, T. T. Hoyne, H. A. Abernethy and E. C. Walden.

DECEMBER 9. Kelly Hall reception.

Graduate Club banquet at Del Prado.

Dr. Miller read a paper on "Greek and Roman Myths" at an open meeting of the Mortar Board.

DECEMBER 10. Sarah Munson initiated into Esoteric Club.

DECEMBER 11. Fourth University College Cap-and-Gown meeting.

The Board of the University *Weekly* held a banquet at the Hotel Windermere Wednesday evening. Miss Reynolds was the guest of the evening. Mr. F. D. Nichols was Toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to: "Editorial Speaking," W. P. Lovett; "*The Weekly* from a Distance," Agnes S. Cook, read by Miss Edith Schwarz; "The Creative Literary Talent of the University," Dr. Myra Reynolds; "Suggestions," C. S. Pike; "Chicago Verse," J. W. Linn; "What the Editor Owes his Paper," A. Bowers; "Financial," C. H. Gallion; "The East Side of the Quadrangles," Martha F. Klock; "Social," W. W. Atwood. Those present were: Misses Reynolds, McWilliams, Klock, Schwarz, Messrs. Nichols, Lovett, Axelson, Linn, Clarke, Hubbard, Pike, Atwood, Payne, Brown, Bowers, Gallion, Kelso.

DECEMBER 12. Kelly Hall dinner to Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Philolexian election of officers. President, M. P. Frutchey.

DECEMBER 13. Oxford Club banquet at Del Prado; Geo. E. Vincent, Toastmaster.

Professors A. T. Walker and G. B. Hussey entertained the Classical Club at Graduate Hall. Papers were read by W. E. Moffatt, G. B. Hussey, and T. B. Glass.

BEECHER HALL DRAMATICS.

Following was the program rendered: Mandolin and guitar duet, Miss Munson, Miss Eberhard; a farce, written by Bangs.

Proposal Under Difficulties.

CHARACTERS:

Bob Yardsley, Miss Knowlton; Jack Barlow, Miss Baird; Dorothy Andrews, Miss Rainey; maid, Miss Hubbard.

DECEMBER 14. The Forum held its initial banquet at No. 5836 Drexel avenue. The dinner was informal and was for members of the society only. Twenty men sat down to the table. Toastmaster, Pres. H. A. Peterson. The toasts were: "The Forum: Past," E. B. Evans; "The Forum: Future," R. C. Garver; "Our New Members," G. H. Sawyer; "The Ladies," J. F. Hagey; "Our Sister Societies," S. C. Mosser; "Our Alma Mater," C. R. Barrett. Those present were: Peterson, Mosser, Thach Evans, Macomber, Wildman, Sawyer, McKinley, Berger, Campbell, Greenleaf, Wieland, Davis, Hagey, Garver, Griswold, Branson. W. H. Allen was elected President.

DECEMBER 16. Foster Hall reception.

DECEMBER 18. University Finals.
Reading of unpublished manuscript of Eugene Field.
First appearance of the Women's Glee Club.

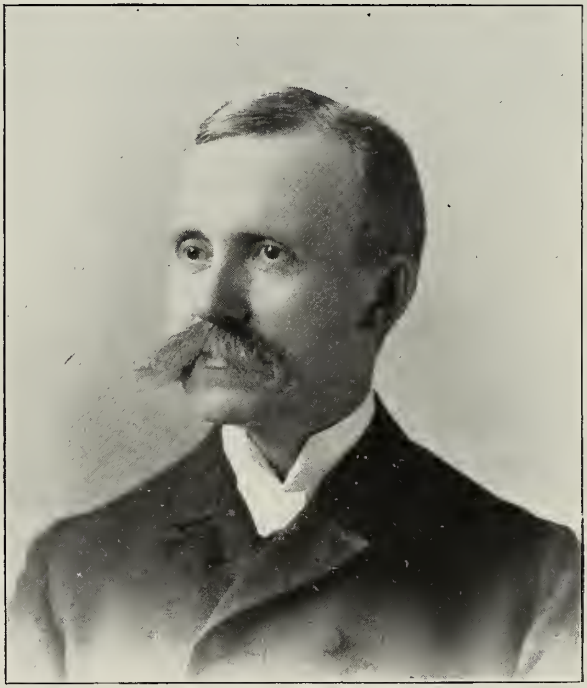
DECEMBER 19. Quarterly examination.

DECEMBER 21. Fall Quarter closed.

DECEMBER 22. Glee and Mandolin Clubs left Chicago on their second annual tour.

DECEMBER 23. Miss Bulkley gave a Christmas Eve party at Beecher.
Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Racine.

DECEMBER 24. Glee and Mandolin Club concert at West Bend.



DECEMBER 25. Christmas party at Nancy Foster Hall.
Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Fond du Lac.

DECEMBER 26. Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Oshkosh.

DECEMBER 27. Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Appleton.

DECEMBER 28 and 29. Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Sheboygan.

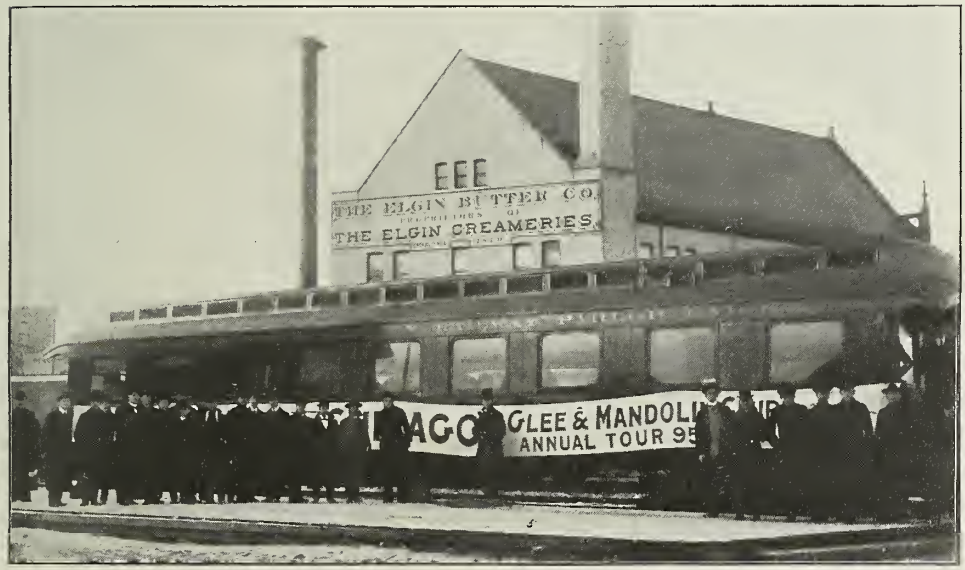
DECEMBER 30. Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Elkhorn.

DECEMBER 31. Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Rockford.

JANUARY 1. Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Freeport.
Dr. Judson assumed the position of acting President of the University for the quarter, in the absence of Dr. Harper.

JANUARY 2. Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Elgin.
Thirteenth Convocation. Ex-Governor William E. Russell of Massachusetts spoke on "Individualism in Government; a Plea for Liberty."

JANUARY 3. Glee and Mandolin Club returned from Christmas trip.



JANUARY 6. Maroon Board Election. Messrs. Arthur S. Henning, Nott. W. Flint and Henry Gordon Gale.
Quadrangler initiation. Initiate, Elizabeth McWilliams.
Leap Year reception at Beecher. Miss Bulkley, Dr. Miller, Mr. Raycroft and Dr. Von Klenze received for the house. Those who poured were: Messrs. Clarke, Rand, Wilson, E. Walling, Atwood, Brown, Abells, Pike, H. Hewitt, Adkinson, Waltz, Dudley, Henning, Wilbur, McIntyre.

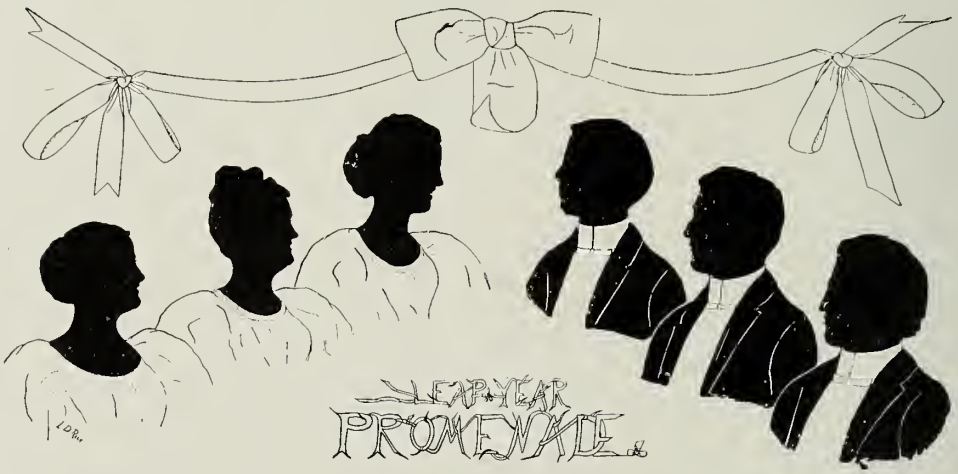
JANUARY 7. Anniversary and Sixth Initiatory Banquet of Omega Club. Initiates, Arthur S. Henning and William E. Goodfellow.

JANUARY 8. First initiation of Sigma Club. Initiates, Charlotte B. Capen and Catherine B. Paddock.

D. K. E. initiation. Initiate, Joseph E. Freeman.

JANUARY 9. Annual banquet of Northwestern Alumni Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Chicago Athletic Association.

JANUARY 11. One hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Pestaloggis' birthday.



Undoubtedly the most novel social event of the season was the Leap Year party at Kenwood Institute on the evening of January 11. The latter part of the evening was devoted to a cotillion led by Mr. Alvan Bournique. The favors consisted of bows of ribbon in the University, fraternity and society colors; Miss Anna McClintock presided over the favor table. The committee in charge were: Miss Elizabeth McWilliams, Chairman; Misses Freeman, Reed, Cooke, Kennedy, Keen, Reddy, Rew, Capen, Allin, Schwarz, Kane, Butler. The patronesses were: Mrs. W. R. Harper, Mrs. H. P. Judson, Mrs. G. E. Vincent, Mrs. W. D. McClintock, Mrs. J. R. Angell, Miss Marion Talbot. Those present were: Misses Schwarz, Clarke, Kennedy, Allin, Stone, Messick, Ide, Crafts, Cooke, Knight, Thompson, Wiser, Teller, Capen, Freeman, Hull, Stanton, McWilliams, Capps, Rainey, Rew, Hannon, Paddock, Hewitt, Reed, McClintock, Flood, Nelson, Winter, Keen, Kane, Butler, Wilmarth, Reddy, Bell, Jones, Spray, Tooker. Professors G. E. Vincent, W. D. McClintock. Messrs. Minard, McClintock, Rand, Tooker, Page, Stevens, Brown, Henning, W. Atwood, Webster, Dougherty, Hewitt, Kennedy, Flood, Walling, Speer, Goodfellow, Wilbur, Clarke, Raycroft, Law, Chace, Walling, Sampsell, Gale, Cornell, Woolley, Reed, Neel, Dougherty, Stone, Flint, Meloy, Pike, Adkinson, Atwood, Nichols, Eckhart, Dudley, Vincent, Lozier, Waltz.

JANUARY 13. Kelly reception.

JANUARY 14. Basket Ball: University, 14; Y. M. C. A. Training School, 4.

JANUARY 15. Compulsory gymnasium suits introduced.

Tennis Association election; Carr Neel, President.

Beta Theta Pi Advertisement Party. Those present were Misses McWilliams, Taylor, Hewitt, Lennington, Hull, Kennedy, Messick, Trumbull, Graves, Hull, McClintock, Kane, Thompson and Winter.

Basket Ball: German Y. M. C. A., 5; University, 3.

'96 R. T
D.W.

JANUARY 17. Maroon Board election. Misses Butler, Miller and Freeman, and Messrs. Vincent and Adkinson.
Snell Hall Whist Tournament.

JANUARY 20. Foster Hall Faculty Leap Year Reception. Miss Reynolds and Dean McClintock received. Those who poured were: Professors Vincent, Angell Howland, Smith Thompson, Thomas, Davis, Von Klenze, Lewis, Squires, Catteral, Salisbury, Dahl, Walker.
Graduate Hall Whist Party.

JANUARY 21. Preliminaries for Illinois debate. Winners, J. F. Voight, S. S. McClintock, M. P. Frutchey.

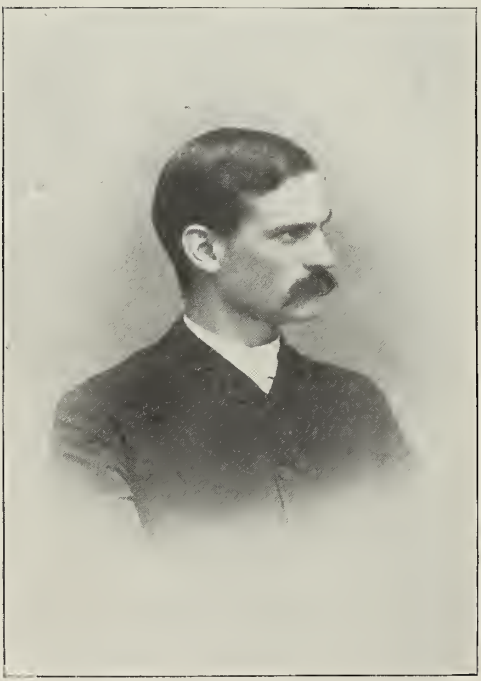
JANUARY 22. Esoteric Club gave a spread for pledged members.
Volmey B. Cushing addressed the Prohibition Club.
Beta Theta Pi. Informal.

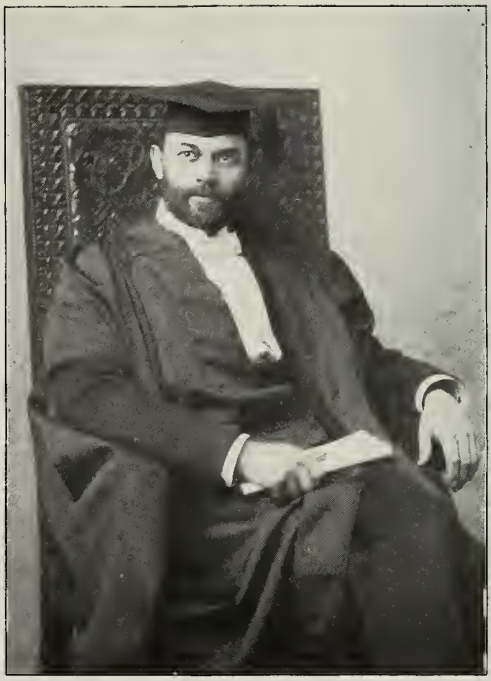
JANUARY 25. Mulberry Club election. J. W. Linn President.

JANUARY 27. Snell Hall reception.
Mortar Board initiation. Initiate, Edith Capps.
Edition of Buddhist Bible given to University by Dr. J. H. Barrows.
Nu Pi Sigma Society organized.

JANUARY 28. University received a complete history of the War of the Rebellion in 120 volumes from Mrs. W. S. Everett.

JANUARY 29. University of Chicago Debating Society organized.
Basket Ball: University, 17; West Side Y. M. C. A., 12.
F. J. Miller appointed Examiner of University Affiliations.
Professor Salisbury appointed University Examiner.





JANUARY 30. Day of prayer. 10:30 A. M. Dr. Wm. A. Lawrence delivered an address on "Lifting of Character." 2 P. M. University settlement meeting in Kent auditorium. 4 P. M. Reception given in Walker Museum by members of University Settlement League. Those who received were Mrs. H. P. Judson, Miss Jane Adams, Miss McDowell, Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones and Prof. J. L. Laughlin. The day was in charge of Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Geo. E. Vincent and Mrs. Paul Shorey.

Phi Kappa Psi initiation. Initiate, Arthur F. Smith.

D. K. E. Stag Informal and smoker at Chapter House.

JANUARY 31. Sigma Nu initiation. Initiates, J. F. Hagey, W. W. Smith, Edward Branson, Charles Creudson, A. T. Pienkowski, F. H. Fowler.

Quadrangler reception at Kelly Hall.

Omega Club initiated into Omega Chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

FEBRUARY 1. Basket Ball; University, 34; Iowa College, 18.

FEBRUARY 3. Beecher tea.

FEBRUARY 4. Oratorical Association election; V. O. Johnson, President.

Academic College election; H. T. Woodruff, President.

Beecher House sleigh ride. Given by H. P. Judson.

Esoteric initiation. Initiates, Alice Clark, Elinor Douglas Flood.

FEBRUARY 5. Maroon Board election. Stacy C. Mosser.

FEBRUARY 7. Beecher Hall Literary Society organized as Current Topic Club.

Y. M. C. A. annual election; President, M. P. Frutchey.

FEBRUARY 8. Inter-collegiate Athletic convention, Palmer House.

FEBRUARY 10. Dramatic Recital by Prof. S. H. Clark.

I. King Robert of Sicily, Longfellow. II. His Mother's Sermon, MacLaren. III. The Ship of Faith, Anon. IV. Scenes from Macbeth, Act I., Shakespeare. V. The Willow Tree, Thackeray. IV. (*a*) Meeting at Night; (*b*) Parting at Morning, Browning. VII. That Other Baby, Stockton.

Kelly Hall reception.

FEBRUARY 11. Address on "Social Reform," by L. Ormiston Chant.

FEBRUARY 12. Lincoln's birthday. A holiday.

Graduate Hall gave its second annual reception. The whole house was thrown open and most elaborately decorated. Those receiving were: Mrs. C. R. Crane, Mrs. W. R. Harper, Mrs. H. P. Judson, Professor and Mrs. A. W. Small, Dr. C. Von Klenze and the members of the house. Among those who attended were Professor and Mrs. F. J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Buck. Misses Maud Van Hise, Ethel Van Hise, Eberhardt, Rice, Candee, Ide, Munson, Allen, Ethel Miller, Cary, Faulkner, Marilla Freeman, Capen, Spray, Flood, Messick, Davis, Hull, Teft, Rainey, Bell, Coolidge, Thomas, Graves, Clark, Kane, Winter, Harding, Wilmarth, Elsie Miller, Cobb, Neel, Grace Freeman, Messrs. Trumbull, R. L. Dougherty, Wilbur, Wilson, Flint, McClintock, Davis, Ryan, Walden, Baker, Stewart, Rand, McIntyre, Payne, Leizer, Sass, Miller, Peterson, H. R. Dougherty, Broughton, Linn, Roby, Abells, Torrey, Todd, Ewing, Steigmeyer.

University Informal. Robert Law, Philip Rand committee.

The Basket Ball game with Wisconsin was indefinitely postponed.

FEBRUARY 13. The Middle Divinity House gave its first reception. The event was doubly notable because of its being the first of a series of receptions to be given to the churches of Chicago, more or less in touch with the Divinity School. The guests of honor were the University Congregational Church and the Memorial Baptist Church. The committee of patronesses for the reception consisted of Mrs. Dr. Galusha Anderson, Mrs. Dr. Franklin Tolmson, Mrs. B. F. Simpson and Mrs. Esther Boise Tolmson, Miss Helen Hewitt and Miss Clara Hulbert presided at the refreshment tables.

McKinley mass meeting at Kent.

The annual Central Music Hall concert was a most successful affair musically, socially and financially. The patronesses of the concert were Mesdames W. R. Harper, C. D. Hamill, H. P. Judson, H. J. Hall, H. E. Von Holst, H. H. Kohlsaat, Ferd W. Peck, A. A. Sprague, Augustus Eddy, Eugene Lancaster, A. C. Bartlett, J. G. Glessner, H. M. Wilmarth, P. D. Armour, Jr., Potter Palmer, A. MacVeagh. Among those holding boxes were, President Harper, H. H. Kohlsaat, Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mr. J. H. Lozier, Mrs. A. M. Vaughan, Mrs. E. S. Pettijohn. The fraternities and University Houses were represented in sections, which were decorated in the colors of the societies and houses. Kelly Hall, Foster Hall, Beecher Hall, Snell Hall, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Lions Head, Sigma Club, Quadranglers, Esoterie Club, Mortar Board, and Three Quarters Club, were represented in large numbers. The ushers were Mason Bross, Northwestern, '84; Louis W. Crow, Beloit, '86; Oliver S. Brown, Williams, '89; William A. McClaren, Columbia, '90; Lowry McClurg, Alleghany, '90; Otis K. Hutchinson, Yale, '90; John A. Jameson, Michigan, '91; William F. Giles, Gottingen, '91; Michell D. Follansbee, Harvard, '92; Bradley M. Davis, Harvard, '93; Kinney Smith, Harvard, '94; Frank H. Blackman, Chicago, '94; Howard D. French, Amherst, '95; Edward F. Johnson, Yale, '95.

FEBRUARY 17. Foster reception.

FEBRUARY 18. Bethel Mission Benefit Concert.

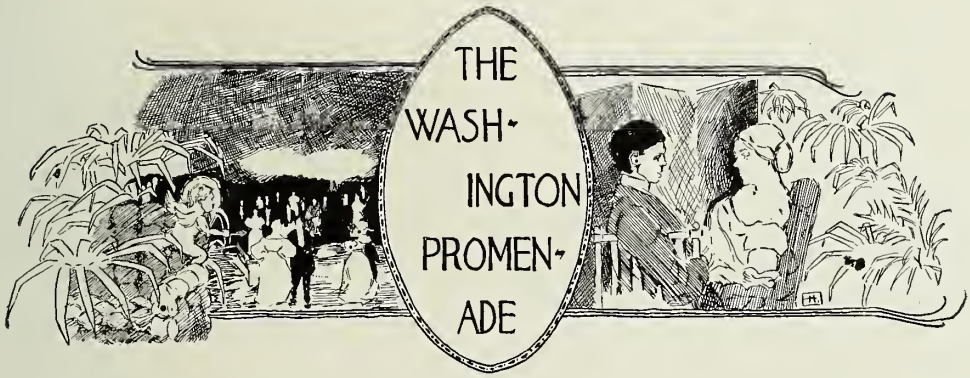
Quadrangler Initiation. Initiates, Josephine Allin, Mary Winter, Annie Reed, Anna Hull, Margaret Rumsey.

FEBRUARY 19. Basket Ball: West Side Y. M. C. A., 26; University, 7.

Prof. Alexander A. Smith addressed the University Colleges on "The Sciences as Culture Studies."

FEBRUARY 20. Basket Ball: University, 28; Hull House, 13.

Esoterics give a Five O'clock Tea; Miss Foster hostess.



FEBRUARY 21. The Washington Promenade, held on the evening of February 21, 1896 at the Chicago Beach Hotel celebrated its third anniversary and has come to be recognized as an established University event. The University Colleges have charge of the arrangements but the ball is open to members of the whole University. As a social event it is very popular with the Faculty and widely known to the city at large. The committee in charge were H. T. Clarke, Jr., Elizabeth McWilliams, Glenrose Bell Harry Chace, C. R. Barrett, Grace Freeman, R. Dudley, Edith Foster, Marella Freeman, Thos. Chollar, L. B. Vaughan, Jos. Raycroft. The patronesses were: Mesdames H. P. Judson, Geo. E. Vincent, A. McLeish, G. F. Washburn, W. R. Harper, John Coonley. Those present were: Misses Crain, Barger, Neel, Dunlop, Thompson, Dougherty, Bell, Ide, Butler, Cobb, Van Hise, Cook, Messick, Freeman, Pierce, Knowlton, Kennedy, Rew, McIntosh, Jones, McClintock, Munson, Kane, McWilliams, Klock, Capen, Freeman, Schwarz, Keene, Hewitt, Cooke, Allin, Reed, Tooker, Hull, Rumsey, Countess, Clark, Countess, Flood, Sweet, Reynolds, Rainey, Field, Stanton, Messrs. Bentley, Chollar, Ryan, Campbell, Rand, McIntyre, Vincent, Dougherty, Atwood, Vaughan, Law, Jr., McClintock, Palmeter, Dudley, Vaughn, Hewitt, Sass, Lee, Tunnel, Page, Stevens, Henning, Goodfellow, Minard, Pike, Dougherty, Chace, McDonald, Meloy, Neel, Clarke, Branson, Gallion, Wilson, Walsh, Dunning, Webster, Brown, Palmer, Pershing, Wilbur, Carraway, Miller, Johnson, Raycroft, Adkinson, Kennedy, Hamill, Cragin, Tooker, Schwarz, Carr Neel, Broughton, Freeman, Davis, Harms, Gale, McClintock.

Conference of American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Cap-and-Gown Board elected.

FEBRUARY 22. Washington's birthday.

Address by the Hon. Theodore Roosvelt of New York, in Kent Theater, on "Municipal Reform."

Mortar Board sleigh ride.

Graduate students in Kelly House gave a Washington dinner in honor of several members of the Faculty.

FEBRUARY 26. Prohibition Club contest; winner, C. B. Williams.
Lion's Head box party. The guests were: Dr. Ruggles, Misses Rew, Reddy, Marjorie Cook, Capen, Bell, McIntosh, Dunlop and Rumsey.

FEBRUARY 28. Annual 'Varsity Oratorical Contest; winner, W. T. Wilson.
Quadrangle Club gave a Smoke talk.
Mr. George E. Hale gave a talk on "The Yerkes Observatory and Its Aim."

FEBRUARY 29. Dual Athletic meet. University, 56; Lake Forest, 33.

MARCH 2. Beecher Hall reception.
Miss Bulkley entertained at dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Eaton, of Beloit.

MARCH 3. Esoteric Five O'clock Tea; Miss Ides, hostess.
The Quadranglers gave a luncheon at the Windermere in honor of their five new members.

MARCH 4. Mr. William Middleschute and several members of the Thomas Orchestra gave a concert at Kent.

MARCH 6. First "Cap-and-Gown Night" at Psi Upsilon House. Those present were: Mrs. Geo. E. Vincent, Misses Kane, Kennedy, Schwarz, Agnes Cook, Grace Freeman, McWilliams, Messick, Rice, McClintock, and Messrs. Geo. E. Vincent, F. D. Nichols, J. W. Linn, F. C. Vincent, Philip Rand, W. D. Richardson, C. R. Barrett, P. B. Eckardt, H. R. Dougherty, M. D. McIntyre, W. S. Broughton, A. S. Henning.

MARCH 7. First of a series of assembly informals at Rosalie Hall.
Nu Pi Sigma luncheon and theater party to "Merchant of Venice."

MARCH 11. April graduates organized; Charles S. Pike, President.

MARCH 12. Dramatic Club entertainment. The program was as follows: "His Toast"—Ralph Briscoe, F. D. Nichols; Sir Algernon Foote, J. S. Brown; Lady Calverly, Miss Wilmarth; Lucy Briscoe, Miss Rew. "In Honor Bound"—Sir George Carlyon, W. W. Atwood; Philip Graham, Fred C. Vincent; Lady Carlyon, Miss Kane; Rose Dalrymple, Miss Rainey. "Pyramus and Thisbe," from "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Quince, Chas. Pike; Bottom, Pyramus, Robt. Law; Flute, Thisbe, H. T. Chase; Snout, Wall, F. C. Vincent; Starveling Moonshine, J. S. Brown.

MARCH 13. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave a dinner at their chapter house.
Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, gave an address on the "Tariff Question," at Kent Theater.
Illinois wins the joint debate. Speakers for Chicago were: Messrs. J. F. Voigt, S. S. McClintock and J. P. Frutchey.

MARCH 14. Miss Bulkley and Mrs. Gray gave a children's party at Beecher.

MARCH 16. Miss Bulkley gave a dinner to her class in pedagogy.
Sir Henry Irving read a paper on "Macbeth" for the Senior Finals at Kent Theater. A reception in his honor given at the President's house.

MARCH 19. Mrs. McClintock gave a luncheon in honor of Mr. Samuel McClintock.
President's reception in honor of April seniors.

MARCH 20. Miss Theodosia Kane entertained the Nu Pi Sigmas at a luncheon at her home, 310 Ashland boulevard.
The Lion's Head Club initiated into the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

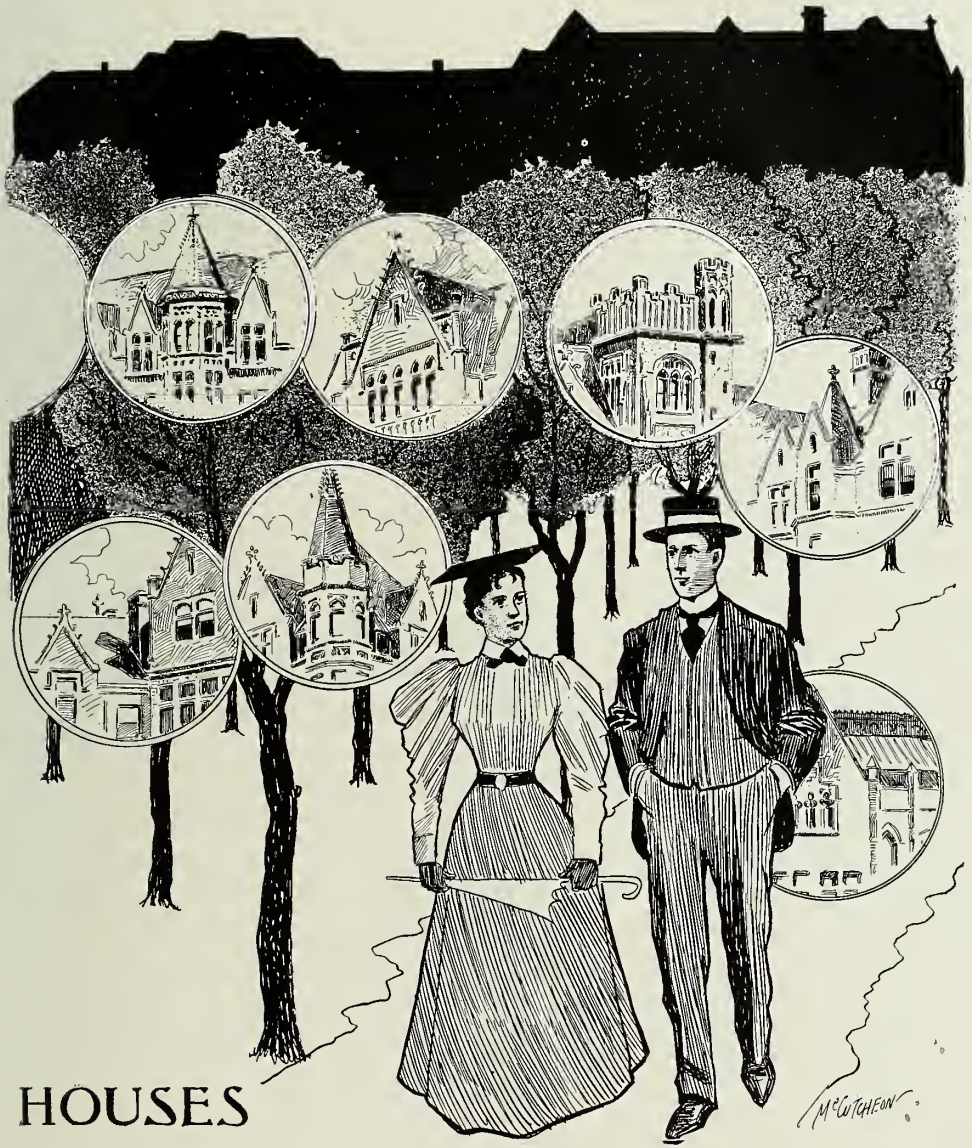
R. Ignace Paderewski gave 400 concert tickets to the University.
Dr. Coulter, Head Professor of Botany, took up his residence at the University.

Book II

University Houses:

KELLY HOUSE . . . . .
FOSTER HOUSE . . . . .
BEECHER HOUSE . . . .
GRADUATE HOUSE . . .
SNELL HOUSE . . . . .
MIDDLE DIVINITY . . .
SOUTH DIVINITY . . .
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
PHI KAPPA PSI . . . .
BETA THETA PI . . .
SIGMA NU . . . . . .
PSI UPSILON . . . . .
ALPHA DELTA PHI . .

Grace & Hyde, Builders


HOUSES
McCUTCHEON

House Counsellor, J. L. Laughlin
Head of House, Miss Talbot
Secretary, Miss Cary

House Committee

Miss Tanner
Miss Kennedy
Miss Cappo
Miss McClintock
Miss Rumsey
Miss Darling

Members of Kelly House

Miss Talbot
Miss Tanner
Miss McClintock
Miss McWilliams
Miss Kennedy
Miss Tunnell
Miss Allin
Miss Hull
Miss Messick
Miss Kane
Miss Searles
Mrs. Hersman
Miss Darling
Miss Peirce
Miss MacLean
Miss Hefty
Miss Langly
Miss Chandler
Miss Robertson
Miss Pardee
Miss Mary Pardee
Miss Keen
Miss Stanton
Miss Harris
Miss Reichman
Miss Avery
Miss Butler
Miss Rice
Miss Breckenridge
Miss Stone
Miss Cappo
Miss Goldsmith
Miss Graves
Miss Winter
Miss Rumsey

Grace & Hyde, Builders

Organization

Head of House, Miss Reynolds

House Councilor, Mr. W. D. McClintock

Secretary, Miss Emily Reynolds

Entertainment Committee

Miss Lewis Miss Clark Miss Bruen

House Committee

Miss Bennett Miss Bowen

Miss Grant Miss Dow

Members of House

Miss Bartlett
Bruen
Blaine
Blackburn
Bowen
Bennett
Candee
Capen
Clark
Cook
Davis
Daniels
Dana
Mrs. Dorman
Dickerson
Dunke
Dow
Field
Frick
May Frick
Marilla Freeman
Grace Freeman
Flood
Felton
Grant
Goldthwaite
Hulburt
Hammond
Jackson
Lewis
Lee
Loesch
Morse
Nelson
Mrs. Pinkerton
Porterfield
Reynolds
Runyon
Spalding
Schwarz
Sly
Sturgis
Waugh

Grace & Hyde, Builders

Head, Miss Julia E. Bulkley
Counselor, Assistant Professor Frank Justus Miller

House Committee

Miss Kells — Miss Moore
Miss Matz — Miss Wollpert
Secretary, Miss Ruth E. Moore

Members of Beecher House

Miss Ethel Miller
Miss Moore
Miss Tryner
Miss Buckingham
Miss Hubbard
Miss Susie Miller
Miss Rainey
Miss Foster
Miss Livingstone
Miss Brotherton

Miss Elsie Miller
Miss Kells
Mrs. Gray
Miss Barnes
Miss Swett
Miss Breyfogle
Miss Wilmarth
Miss Eberhardt
Miss Munson
Miss Wollpert

Miss King
Miss Wells
Miss Tefft
Miss Crafts
Miss Harding
Miss Matz
Miss Klock
Miss Grace Eberhardt
Miss Ide
Miss Crandall

Guests

Miss Chamberlain — Miss Vickroy — Miss Emery

Grace & Hyde, Builders

Head, Joseph E. Raycroft
Secretary-Treasurer, John Lamay

Vice Head, W. O. Wilson
Counselor, Prof. H. P. Judson

Patronesses

Mrs. Mary H. Wilmarth
Mrs. Lydia A. Coonley

House Committee

Otto Wieland
H. A. Peterson

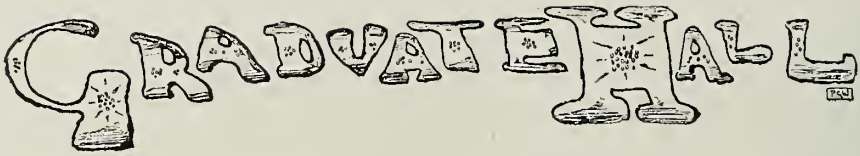
Geo. Sawyer
Joseph Leiser

Residents . . . Winter '96

Appell, C. J.
Breeden, W.
Lamay, J.
Wilson, W. T.
Williams, J. W.
Herschberger, C. B.
Burkhalter, R. P.
Van Osdel, E. B.
Brookings, L. W.
Peterson, H. A.
Lackner, E. C.
Abells, H. D.
Bochelli, C. V.
Leiser, J.
Smith, K. G.
Wiley, H. D.
Fair, N. M.
Keith, A. J.
Taylor, A. B.
Clendenning, T. C.
Walden, E. C.
Stern, C.
Flint, N. M.
Brown, J. S.
Clarke, M. G.
D'Ancona, C. P.
Burkhalter, L.
Hock, F. C.
Gauss, J. H.

Dickerson, D. C.
Nichols, F. D.
Wieland, O. E.
Linn, J. W.
Macomber, C. C.
Weston, H. M.
Sawyer, G. H.
Abernethy, H. A.
Roby, C. F.
Mosser, S. C.
Pomeroy, G. S.
Barrett, C. R.
Hueshork, J.
Stewart, C. W.
Thach, J. H.
MacDonald, A. J.
Sincere, V. W.
Bergar, M.
Greenleaf, D.
Hallingby, O.
Clarke, H. T.
Laughlin, J. M.
Parish, C. O.
Campbell, H. B.
Sparks, C. S.
Raycroft, J. E.

Grace & Hyde, Builders



Head, Dr. C. von Klenze Counselor, Prof. Albion W Small

Patroness, Mrs. Chas. R. Crane

House Committee

C. F. Conger

B. M. Davis Olaus Dahl

J. K. Arnold

Secretary, G. B. Hussey Treasurer, A. T. Walker.

Members of House

L. B. Vaughn
Maurice Rubel
H. H. Griswold
G. H. Lowenstein
P. B. Eckhart
C. D. Dibell
A. E. McKinley
J. W. Thompson
A. T Walker
H. A. Palmer
R. F. Hoxie
Olaus Dahl
C. F. Conger
George Tunnell
C. H. Sawyer
R. B. Moore
H. T. Woodruff

B. M. Davis
E. Cohn
C. A. Goodwin
W. B. Cornell
H. L. Clarke
H. D. Hubbard
J. W. Williams
A. W. Whitney
K. F. Flanders
H. B. Learned
C. von Klenze
F. F. Steigmeyer
V. P. Squires
J. K. Arnold
Alex Cummings
C. N. Crewdson
S. B. Fulton

Middle Divinity House

C. E. Woodruff, Head

H. E. Purinton, Secretary — D. I. Coon, Treasurer

S. G. Lehmer
H. C. Miller
G. D. Heuver
J. E. Warner
E. E. Hatch
B. F. Lawrence
E. M. Martinson
P. J. Joseph
J. F. Wood
M. B. Williams
F. J. Gurney
W. J. Oram
T. L. Ketman
C. R. Welden
A. Bumstead
W. R. Williams
F. D. Ferrall
N. Wakeham
J. J. Procter
M. A. Summers
S. R. Robinson
J. N. Anderson
J. F. Blodgett
C. E. Woodruff
J. M. P. Smith
G. D. Crawford
F. A. Dean
J. L. Webster
D. Myhrman
J. S. West
F. D. Tucker
D. I. Coon
A. C. Jones
F. A. Beyl
A. L. Johnson
Tiro Okabe
J. W. Braam
W. C. Monroe
J. T. Cherry
W. A. Matthews
R. L. Bunyard
J. R. Margreaves
H. E. Purinton
O. J. Terrell
W. E. Carlson
D. Philipps
E. S. Nicholls
Jos. Jenkins
F. W. Woods
H. Van Kirk
J. F. Hunter
B. A. Bonroff
C. S. Snowden
L. O. Stiening
W. Ruhlekoetter
P. P. Bruce
P. S. Allen

South Divinity House

Counselor, Dean Eri B. Hulbert
Head, Addison A. Ewing
Secretary, Robert B. Davidson
Treasurer, Stephen Stark

House Committee

C. H. Murray
W. E. Garrison
C. D. Case
R. R. Snow

Members and Guests

R. B. Davidson
G. R. Atha
G. B. McClellan
H. H. Hurley
E. B. Hulbert
H. F. Mallory
F. W. Bateson
E. W. Mecum
F. F. Butler
W. A. Wilkin
J. A. Herrick
Stephen Stark
W. E. Garrison
H. E. Hendrick
H. E. Jones
B. R. Patrick
C. H. Murray
F. W. Woods
J. C. McInnes
A. M. Smith
H. M. Spickler
R. F. Smith
C. E. Clough
C. F. Read
W. R. Shoemaker
F. D. Elmer
R. M. Vaughan

J. Y. Aitchison
W. E. Chalmers
W. P. Osgood
R. R. Snow
A. A. Ewing
R. W. Hobbs
F. C. Jackson
F. W. Kingsley
J. G. Briggs
O. J. Price
E. T. Stevens
J. T. Crawford
J. A. Kjellin
C. A. Lemon

Delta Kappa Epsilon House

Faculty Counselor, Prof. Jas. R. Angell
Head, Merle B. Waltz

Members

Chas. S. Pike
Sam'l S. McClintock
Henry Gordon Gale
Frederick H. Minard
L. Brent Vaughan
Harry T. Chace, Jr.
W. Walt. Atwood
W. English Walling
Gilbert A. Bliss
Wm. S. Broughton
John F. Palmeter
Julius H. P. Gauss
Frank H. Harms
Geo. S. Pomeroy
Jos. E. Freeman
Jos. M. Wilbur
Ralph L. Dougherty
Robert Law, Jr.

Alpha Delta Phi House

Organized April 1, 1896

Head of House, Prof. Ferdinand Schwill
Counselor, Prof. Geo. S. Goodspeed
Secretary } H. M. Adkinson
Treasurer }

House Committee

J. S. Brown
N. W. Flint
And the above officers ex-officio

Residents

H. M. Adkinson
J. S. Brown
C. B. Herschberger
F. D. Nichols
J. W. Linn

PSI UPSILON HOUSE

House Counselor, ROBERT FRANCIS HARPER
Head of House, ARTHUR T. WALKER

House Committee

PHILIP RAND, Chairman — M. D. MCINTYRE, Secretary
H. W. STONE, Faculty Representative
W. S. BOND — DONALD KENNEDY

Resident Members

RALPH H. JOHNSON — OSWALD ARNOLD — PHILIP RAND
HORACE R. DOUGHERTY — MOSES D. MCINTYRE — DONALD KENNEDY
ROBERT N. TOOKER

Resident Guests

FRED C. VINCENT — ARTHUR S. HENNING

BETA THETA PI HOUSE

Officers

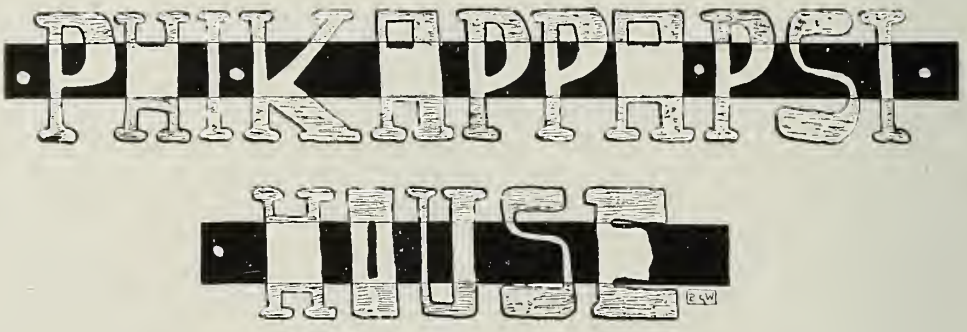
WILLIAM B. OWEN
F. W. SHEPARDSON, Counselor
H. L. CLARKE, Representative with Faculty.

House Committee

R. C. DUDLEY, Chairman
H. H. HEWITT
R. B. MELOY

Members of House

WALTER DEFFENBAUGH
H. J. SMITH
H. G. LOZIER
W. C. VAUGHAN
E. E. TODD
A. G. HOYT
M. D. HARRIS
R. B. MELOY
M. E. SAMPSELL
W. P. CROSE



Counselor, Prof. E. R. L. Gould.

Head, Geo. Tunell

Treasurer, M. B. Lee

Secretary, W. T. Chollar

Members

Geo. Tunell
Louis Sass
W. T. Chollar
J. W. Campbell
J. T. Campbell
M. B. Lee
E. Ryan
J. C. Curtis
C. J. Bentley
Jno. Lewis

Head of House, Victor O. Johnson

Counselor, Starr W. Cutting

Resident Members

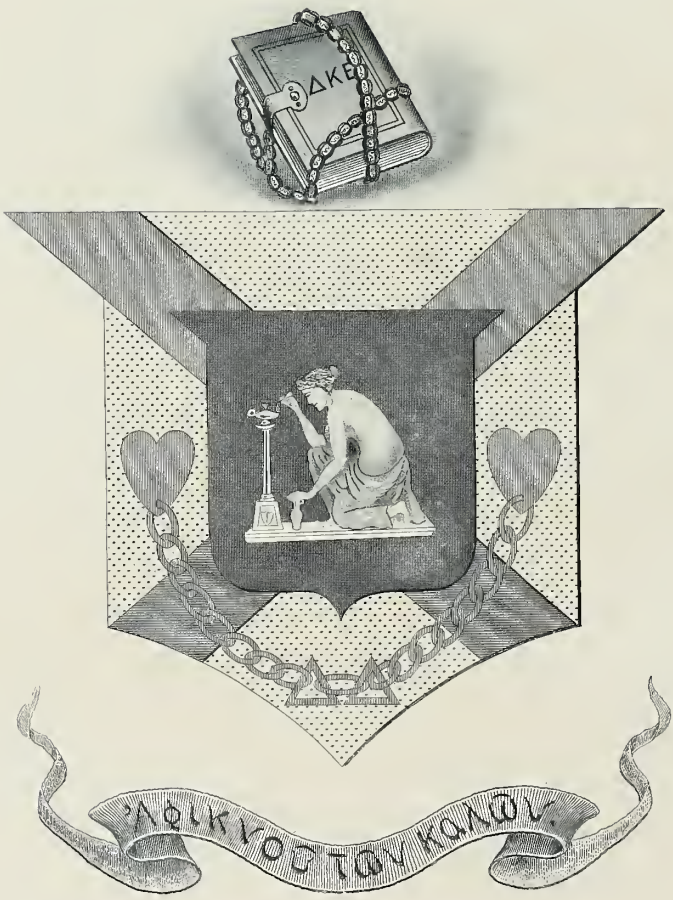
John F. Voight, Jr.
W. H. Allen
Victor O. Johnson
S. F. McLennan
C. A. Torrey
W. A. Payne
M. P. Frutchey
J. F. Hagey
John P. Mentzer

Book III

Fraternities of the . . . University of Chicago

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
PHI KAPPA PSI . . . .
BETA THETA PI . . .
SIGMA NU . . . . . .
PSI UPSILON . . . . .
ALPHA DELTA PHI . .
THETA NU EPSILON .

FRATERNITIES



Fraternity Jewelry Stationery Co. Chicago.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, 1844

Chapter Roll

1844 Phi—Yale University
1844 Theta—Bowdoin College
1845 Xi—Colby University
1846 Sigma—Amherst College
1847 Gamma—Vanderbilt University
1847 Psi—University of Alabama
1850 Chi—University of Mississippi
1850 Upsilon—Brown University
1851 Beta—University of North Carolina
1852 Kappa—Miami University
1852 Lambda—Kenyon College
1852 Eta—University of Virginia
1853 Pi—Dartmouth College
1854 Iota—Central University of Kentucky
1854 Alpha Alpha—Middlebury College
1855 Omicron—University of Michigan
1855 Epsilon—Williams College
1855 Rho—Lafayette College
1856 Tau—Hamilton College
1856 Mu—Colgate University
1856 Nu—College of the City of New York
1856 Beta Phi—University of Rochester
1861 Phi Chi—Rutgers College
1866 Psi Phi—De Pauw University
1867 Gamma Phi—Wesleyan University
1867 Psi Omega—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
1868 Beta Chi—Adelbert College
1870 Delta Chi—Cornell University
1870 Delta Delta—University of Chicago
1871 Phi Gamma—Syracuse University
1874 Gamma Beta—Columbia College
1876 Theta Zeta—University of California
1879 Alpha Chi—Trinity College
1889 Phi Epsilon—University of Minnesota
1890 Sigma Tau—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Delta Chapter

Established 1870
Re-established December 15, 1893

Fratres in Facultate

Harry Pratt Judson, A. M., LL. D.
Eri Baker Hulbert, A. M., D. D.
Charles O. Whitman, Ph. D., LL. D.
Albion W. Small, Ph. D.
Frank Frost Abbott, Ph. D.
Adolph C. Miller, A. M.
Nathaniel Butler, Jr., A. M.
James Rowland Angell, A. M.
Charles Porter Small, M. D.
George E. Vincent, A. B.
Walter Scott Davis, A. M.
Vernon P. Squires, A. B.
Shailer Matthews, A. B.
Addison W. Moore

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate School

Merle Bowman Waltz, A. B.

Divinity School

George Beaker, Jr., A. B.
Homer Jerome Vosburgh, A. B.

University College

Henry Dallas Speer
Frederick Horace Minard
Charles Sumner Pike
L. Brent Vaughan
Henry Thurston Chace, Jr.
Henry Gordon Gale
Samuel Sweeney McClintock
William English Walling
Ralph Leland Dougherty
Gilbert Ames Bliss
Robert Law, Jr.
W. Walt. Atwood
Brown F. Swift
William Simmons Broughton

Academic College

Clarence Cooper Ogilvie
John Fletcher Palmeter
Frank Henry Harms
George Strickland Pomeroy
Willoughby George Walling
William France Anderson
Thomas Carlyle Clendenning
Julius Henry Philip Gauss
Rollins Judson Furbeck
Joseph Edwin Freeman
Joseph Millard Wilbur
Percy Bernard Eckhart
William Burgess Cornell
Clinton Suman Hoy

E. A. WRIGHT, PHIL

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, 1852

Chapter Roll

First District

Pennsylvania, Alpha—Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania, Beta—Allegheny College
Pennsylvania, Gamma—Bucknell University
Pennsylvania, Epsilon—Pennsylvania College
Pennsylvania, Zeta—Dickinson College
Pennsylvania, Eta—Franklin and Marshall College
Pennsylvania, Theta—Lafayette College
Pennsylvania, Iota—University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania, Kappa—Swarthmore College
New York, Alpha—Cornell University
New York, Beta—Syracuse University
New York, Gamma—Columbia College
New York, Epsilon—Colgate University
New York, Zeta—Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
New Hampshire, Alpha—Dartmouth College
Massachusetts, Alpha—Amherst College

Second District

Virginia, Alpha—University of Virginia
Virginia, Beta—Washington and Lee University
Virginia, Gamma—Hampden-Sidney College
West Virginia, Alpha—University of West Virginia
Maryland, Alpha—Johns Hopkins University
District of Columbia, Alpha—Columbian University
South Carolina, Alpha—South Carolina College

Third District

Ohio, Alpha—Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio, Beta—Wittenberg College
Ohio, Delta—Ohio State University
Indiana, Alpha—De Pauw University
Indiana, Beta—Indiana University
Indiana, Gamma—Wabash College

Fourth District

Illinois, Alpha—Northwestern University
Illinois, Beta—University of Chicago
Michigan, Alpha—University of Michigan
Wisconsin, Gamma—Beloit College
Iowa, Alpha—University of Iowa
Minnesota, Beta—University of Minnesota
Kansas, Alpha—University of Kansas
California, Beta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Nebraska, Alpha—University of Nebraska

Phi Kappa Psi

Re-established January 6, 1894

Fratres in Facultate

Edmund J. James
Oscar L. Triggs
Charles F. Conger
Elgin R. L. Gould
David J. Lingle
Theodore L. Neff
George Tunell

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate School

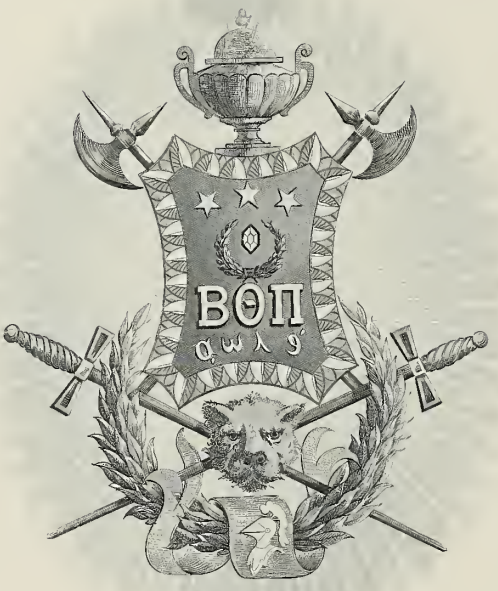
Robert Bailey Davidson
Franklin Johnson, Jr.
John Simon Lewis, Jr.
Christian A. Miller

University Colleges

Wilbur Thomas Chollar
Paul Gerhardt Woolley
Louis Sass
Charles Dorrance Dibell
John Tyler Campbell
Charles Wesley Stewart
Herbert Cassius Durand

Academic Colleges

Maurice Brown Lee
Joseph White Campbell
Cecil Page
John Christlieb Curtiss
Charles Johnson Bentley
Edwin Campbell Woolley
Harry Coy
Eugene Ryan
Arthur Ford Smith



DREKA, PHILA.

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Miami University
Delta Kappa—Ohio University
Beta—Western Reserve University
Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College
Eta—Harvard University
Delta—De Pauw University
Pi—Indiana University
Lambda—University of Michigan
Tau—Wabash College
Epsilon—Centre College
Kappa—Brown University
Zeta—Hampden-Sidney College
Eta Beta—University of North Carolina
Theta—Ohio Wesleyan University
Iota—Hanover College

Mu—Cumberland University
Alpha Xi—Knox College
Omicron—University of Virginia
Phi Alpha—Davidson College
Chi—Beloit College
Psi—Bethany College
Alpha Beta—University of Iowa
Alpha Gamma—Wittenberg College
Alpha Delta—Westminster College
Alpha Epsilon—Iowa Wesleyan University
Alpha Eta—Denison University
Alpha Kappa—Richmond College
Alpha Lambda—University of Wooster
Alpha Mu—University of Kansas
Alpha Pi—University of Wisconsin

Rho—Northwestern University
Alpha Sigma—Dickinson College
Upsilon—Boston University
Alpha Chi—Johns Hopkins University
Omega—University of California
Beta Alpha—Kenyon College
Beta Gamma—Rutgers College
Beta Delta—Cornell University
Sigma—Stevens Institute
Beta Zeta—St. Lawrence University
Beta Eta—Maine State College
Beta Theta—Colgate University
Nu—Union College
Alpha Alpha—Columbia College
Beta Iota—Amherst College

Beta Lambda—Vanderbilt University.
Beta Omicron—University of Texas
Theta Delta—Ohio State University
Alpha Tau—University of Nebraska
Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Zeta—University of Denver
Beta Epsilon—University of Syracuse
Alpha Omega—Dartmouth College
Beta Pi—University of Minnesota
Beta Nu—University of Cincinnati
Mu Epsilon—Wesleyan University
Zeta Phi—University of Missouri
Beta Chi—Lehigh University
Phi Chi—Yale University
Lambda Rho—University of Chicago
Lambda Sigma—Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Beta Theta Pi

Lambda Rho Chapter

Established 1869.
Re-established January 25, 1894

Fratres in Facultate

Rollin D. Salisbury, A. M.
Edward E. Barnard, A. M., Sc. D.
Charles Zeublin, Ph. D., D. B.
William Bishop Owen, A. B., D. B.
Charles Richmond Henderson, A. M., D. D.
Clarence F. Castle, Ph. D.
James Harrington Boyd, Sc. D.
Herbert E. Slaught, A. M.
Francis Wayland Shephardson, Ph. D.

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate School

Aaron Hodgman Cole, A. B.
Horace Gillette Lozier, A. B.
Edmund Spenser Noyes, A. B.
Edward Octavius Sisson, A. B.
John Gaylord Coulter

Divinity School

Warren P. Behan, A. B.
Charles A. Lemon, A. B.

University College

Raymond Carlton Dudley
Elmer Ely Todd
Harry Love Clark
Henry Whitwell Wales
Donald Shurtleff Trumbull
Henry Justin Smith
Henry Harwood Hewitt
Marshall Emmett Sampsell
Clinton Stillwell Beach
Robert Bingham Meloy

Academic College

Loren Milford Russell
William Cain Vaughan
Walter Deffenbaugh
Herbert Mulford
Roy C Griswold
Franklin Egbert Vaughan
Theodore Hiram Patterson
Allen Gray Hoyt
Morton Harris
Walter P. Crose

JARMUTH,
Central Music Hall

Sigma Nu

Chapter Roll

Beta—University of Virginia
Delta—South Carolina College
Zeta—Central University
Eta—Mercer University
Theta—University of Alabama
Kappa—North Georgia College
Lambda—Washington and Lee University
Mu—University of Georgia
Nu—Kansas University
Xi—Emory College
Omicron—Bethel College
Pi—Lehigh University
Rho—University of Missouri
Sigma—Vanderbilt University
Upsilon—University of Texas
Phi—University of Louisiana
Psi—University of North Carolina
Beta Beta—De Pauw University
Beta Gamma—Missouri Valley College
Beta Zeta—Purdue University
Beta Eta—University of Indiana
Beta Theta—Alabama A. & M. College
Beta Iota—Mount Union College
Beta Kappa—Southwest Kansas College
Beta Lambda—Central College
Beta Mu—University of Iowa
Beta Nu—University of Ohio
Beta Xi—William Jewel College
Beta Pi—University of Chicago
Beta Rho—University of Pennsylvania
Beta Chi—Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Psi—University of California
Delta Theta—Lombard University
Gamma Gamma—Albion College
Beta Upsilon—Rose Polytechnic

Sigma Nu

Beta Pi Chapter

Established January 2, 1895

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate School

Frank Hamilton Fowler, Ph. D. Robert Lee Hughes, A. B.
Simon Fraser MacLennan, A. B.
Walter A. Payne, Ph. B. Clarence Almon Torrey, Ph. B.

University College

William Harvey Allen Chas. Horace Gallion
Victor Oscar Johnson
Chas. Sumner Winston John Frederick Voight, Jr.

Academic College

Edward Regnier Bronson Marcus P. Frutchey
John Franklin Hagey John Preston Mentzer
Arthur Thaddeus Pienkowski George Hoyt Sawyer
Arthur Whipple Smith

Unclassified Students

Chas. Creudson Wilbur Madison Kelso
A. T. Atkinson

E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.
831

Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Founded 1833

Roll of Chapters

1833 Theta — Union College
1837 Delta — University of City of New York
1839 Beta — Yale University
1840 Sigma — Brown University
1841 Gamma — Amherst College
1842 Zeta — Dartmouth College
1842 Lambda — Columbia College
1843 Kappa — Bowdoin College
1843 Psi — Hamilton College
1843 Xi — Wesleyan University
1858 Upsilon — University of Rochester
1860 Iota — Kenyon College
1865 Phi — University of Michigan
1867 Omega — University of Chicago
1875 Pi — Syracuse University
1876 Chi — Cornell University
1880 Beta Beta — Trinity College
1884 Eta — Lehigh University
1891 Tau — University of Pennsylvania
1891 Mu — University of Minnesota
1896 Rho — University of Wisconsin

Psi Upsilon

Omega Chapter

Established 1869

Fratres in Facultate

Charles R. Henderson
Henry H. Donaldson
A. Alonzo Stagg
Howard B. Grose
Robert F. Harper
Eleakim H. Moore
Francis A. Blackbourn
George C. Howland
Arthur T. Walker

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate School

Charles L. Bristol
Storrs R. Barrett
Dean A. Walker

University Officers

C. W. Chase
Theodore M. Hammond

Senior Colleges

Harry Wheeler Stone
Horace Raymond Dougherty
Oswald James Arnold
Philip Rand
Ralph Hiram Johnson
Raymond W. Stevens
William Scott Bond
William Derrick Richardson
Robert Nathaniel Tooker

Junior Colleges

Moses Dwight McIntyre
Donald Kennedy
Byron B. Smith
Louis Wolff, Jr.

ΑΔΦ
1832
MANUS MULTÆ CRUNUM

Alpha Delta Phi

Founded at Hamilton College in 1832

Chapter Roll

1836 Columbia
1837 Yale
1837 Amherst
1837 Brown
1837 Harvard
1841 Hudson
1841 Bowdoin
1845 Dartmouth
1846 Peninsular
1850 Rochester
1851 Williams
1855 Manhattan
1856 Middletown
1858 Kenyon
1859 Union
1870 Cornell
1878 Phi Kappa
1888 Johns Hopkins
1893 Minnesota
1894 Toronto
1896 Chicago

Alpha Delta Phi

Chicago Chapter

Established March, 1896

Fratres in Trustees

Richard M. Bailey*
Thomas W. Goodspeed
F. H. Rowley
Daniel L. Shorey
Alonzo K. Parker

Fratres in Facultate

Geo. A. Goodspeed
Ferdinand Schwill

Fratres in Universitate

Albert T. Freeman
Howard D. French
Frederick D. Tucker

University Colleges

Joseph Edward Raycroft
Fred Day Nichols
Carr Baker Neel
James Scott Brown
Nott William Flint
Forest Grant
Cecil V. Bachelle
Henry Magee Adkinson
Harry Delmont Abells

Academic Colleges

Clarence B. Herschberger
Norman K. Anderson
James Weber Linn

*Died October 14, 1895.

Theta Nu Epsilon

Alpha Alpha Chapter

Established June, 1894

Raymond C. Dudley
Harry T. Chace, Jr.
Ralph H. Johnson
Henry G. Gale
Elmer E. Todd
Oswald J. Arnold
Chas. S. Stewart
Harry W. Stone
Samuel S. McClintock
Chas. S. Pike
W. Walt. Atwood
Raymond W. Stevens
Philip Rand
Henry T. Clarke

James Scott Brown
Ralph L. Dougherty
Wm. C. Vaughan
W. S. Bond
Paul G. Woolley
Robert Law, Jr.
Horace R. Dougherty
Robert N. Tooker
Gilbert A. Bliss
L. Brent Vaughan
Carr B. Neel
Jos. E. Raycroft
J. W. Deffenbaugh
Henry Adkinson

Frederick L. Davies

Local Societies

OMEGA CLUB . . . . . .
LION'S HEAD . . . . . .
MORTAR BOARD . . . . .
THE ESOTERIC . . . . . .
QUADRANGLERS . . . . .
SIGMA CLUB . . . . . .
PI CLUB . . . . . .
NU PI SIGMA . . . . . .
OWL AND SERPENT . . . .
COFFEE HOUSE . . . . . .
THREE QUARTERS . . . .
THE WAIFS . . . . . .
M. O. B. . . . . .
C. 4. . . . . .

The Omega Club

Established January 6, 1894

University Colleges

Harry Wheeler Stone
Ralph Hiram Johnson
Philip Rand
Horace Raymond Dougherty
Raymond William Stevens
William Scott Bond
Oswald James Arnold
Louis Wolff, Jr.
Robert Newton Tooker, Jr.

Academic Colleges

Moses Dwight McIntyre
Byron Bayard Smith
Donald Angus Kennedy
Fred Cameron Vincent
William Eastman Goodfellow
Arthur Sears Henning

The Lion's Head

Established December, 1894

Members

Harry Delmont Abells
Henry Magee Adkinson
Cecil V. Bachelle
James Scott Brown
Henry Tefft Clarke, Jr.
Nott William Flint
Forest Grant
Clarence B. Herschberger
Carr Baker Neel
Fred Day Nichols
Joseph Edward Raycroft

The Mortar Board

Established November, 1894

Charter Members

Agnes Spofford Cook
Eleanor Lander Jones
Grace Freeman
*Margaret Purcell Prescott
Helen Bradford Thompson
*Helen Orme Hewitt
Marilla Waite Freeman
Edith Ewing Schwarz
*Mabel Edwards Dougherty

Elected Members

*Laura Belcher Graves
Frances Inez Hopkins
Demia Butler
Elizabeth Butler
Charlotte Rose Teller
Virginia Field
Edith Capps

*Non-Resident Members

The Esoteric

Organized December, 1894

Charter Members

Jessie Fell Davis
Florence Bull
Adelaide Melcher Ide
Edith Burnham Foster
Harriet Coe Ageter

Initiate Members

Sarah Munson
Alice Veep Clark
Elinor Douglas Flood

The Quadranglers

Established January 11, 1895

Charter Members

Elizabeth Messick
Anna James McClintock
Theodosia B. Kane
Jennette Kennedy
Ethel Keen
Edna Stanton

Initiate Members

Elizabeth McWilliams
Anna Locke Hull
Mary Winter
Annie Bowland Reed
Josephine Turner Allin
Margaret Rumsey

The Sigma Club

Established 1895.

University College

Glenrose Bell

Charlotte Briggs Capen

Academic College

Mary Elizabeth Reddy

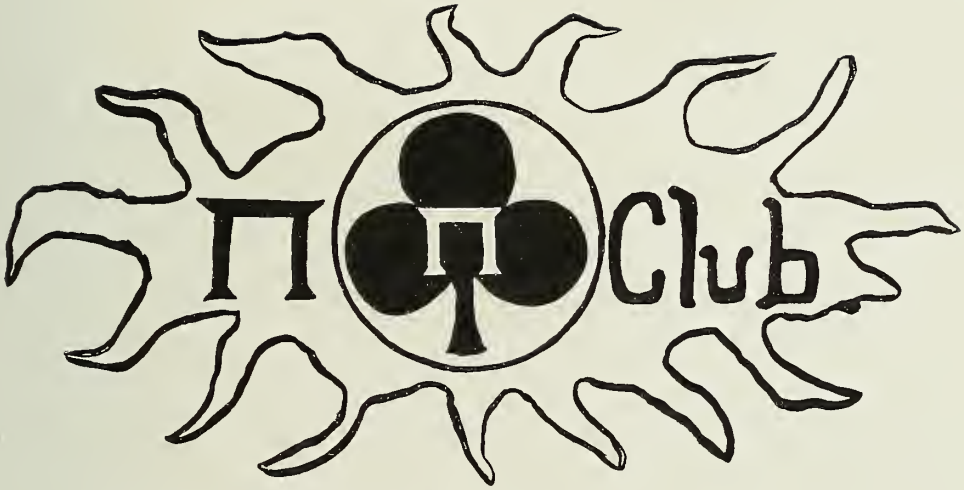
Mary Louise Hannan

Harriett Campbell Rew

Marjorie Benton Cooke

Katharine Paddock

Mabel Edithe Dunlap



Of the University of Chicago

Established January, 1895

Active Members

C. V. Bachellé
C. R. Barrett
John Hulshart
G. S. Pomeroy

Associate Member

John Lamay

Nu Pi Sigma

Founded January, 1896

Members

Eleanor Lauder Jones
Anna James McClintock
Harriet Coe Agater
Glenrose Bell
Grace Freeman
Agnes Spofford Cook
Edith Burnham Foster
Marilla Waite Freeman
Elizabeth McWilliams
Jennette Kennedy
Edith Capps
Elizabeth Messick
Theodosia Kane
Edith Ewing Schwarz
Adelaide Melcher Ide
Sarah Munson
Helen Bradford Thompson

Jarmuth

The "Owl and Serpent"

Senior Society

Members

Wallace Walter Atwood
William Scott Bond, Jr.
Henry Tefft Clarke, Jr.
Raymond Carleton Dudley
Henry Gordon Gale
Carr Baker Neel
Frederick Day Nichols
Charles Sumner Pike
Joseph Edward Raycroft

The Coffee House

Organized June 1, 1895

Charter Members

Joseph Marshall Flint
Philip Rand
Nott William Flint
Robert Nathaniel Tooker
Forest Grant

Elected Members

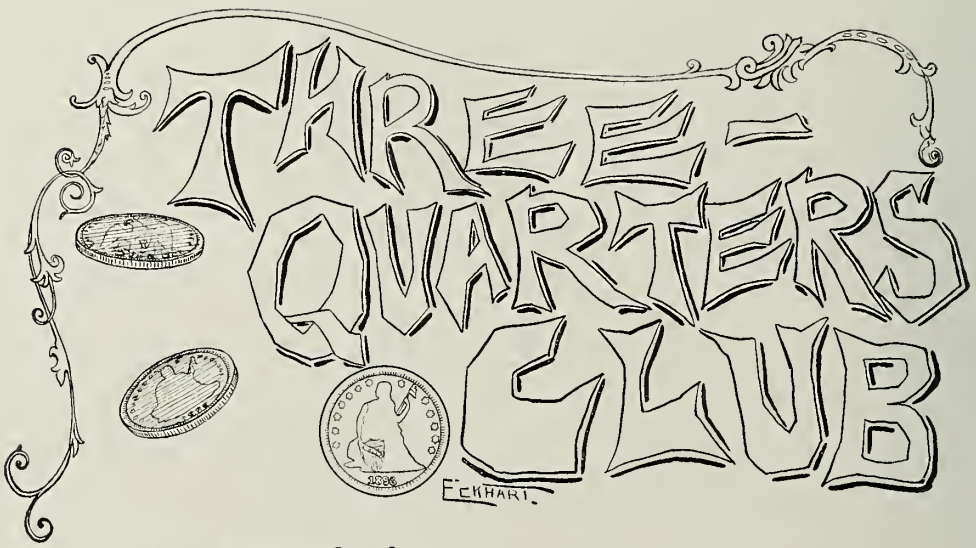
Joseph Edward Raycroft
Henry Tefft Clarke
Henry Gordon Gale

Organized October 20, 1894

Moses D. McIntyre

Joseph E. Freeman

Clarence B. Herschberger



Freshmen Society

Organized October, 1895

Percy B. Eckhart, President
Joseph M. Wilbur, Secretary and Treasurer

Members

Harvey T. Woodruff
William B. Cornell
Willoughby G. Walling
W. France Anderson
Lester B. Fulton
Joseph M. Wilbur
Percy B. Eckhart
Gordon Clark
Clinton L. Hoy
Arthur J. Mullen
Thomas C. Clendenning
John J. Walsh
Carl H. Sawyer
Roy B. Tabor
Arthur J. MacDonald

"The Waifs"

Organized 1894

Members

Henry Constance Murphy
Thomas A. Moran
Howard Roosa
Charles Foster Roby
Thomas Temple Hoyne
Elisha C. Walden
Melville A. Abernethy
Fred F. Steigmeyer
William Black

MOB

Membership

ROY BARTLING TABOR
ALVIN LESTER BARTON
CHARLES L BVRROVGHS
ARTHVR JOHN MACDONALD
VAN SVMNER PEARCE
EDWIN LEE POVLSON
LAWRENCE M JACOBS
MICHAEL BILLMAN WELLS
GLEN PLVMB HALL

Cheers . . .

Delta Kappa Epsilon . . Rah! Rah! Rah! D-K-E
Rah! Rah! Rah! D-K-E!
Rah! Rah! Rah! D-K-E!
Delta-Delta!

Phi Kappa Psi . . . . Hi! Hi! Hi!
Phi Kappa Psi!
Live Ever! Die Never!
Phi Kappa Psi!

Beta Theta Pi . . . . Phi-Ch-Phi! Beta, Theta, Pi!
W-o-o-g-l-i-n Wooglin-Wooglin!

Psi Upsilon . . . . Sis-Boom-Ah! O-me-ga!
Rah-Rah-Rah! Psi Upsilon!

Sigma Nu . . . . . Hi Rickety Whoop-te-doo
What's the matter with Sigma Nu
Hullabaloo Teriky hoo
What's the excitement? Sigma Nu

Theta Nu Epsilon . . . Theta Nu! Rah! Rah!
Theta Nu! Rah! Rah!
Theta Nu, Theta Nu Epsilon

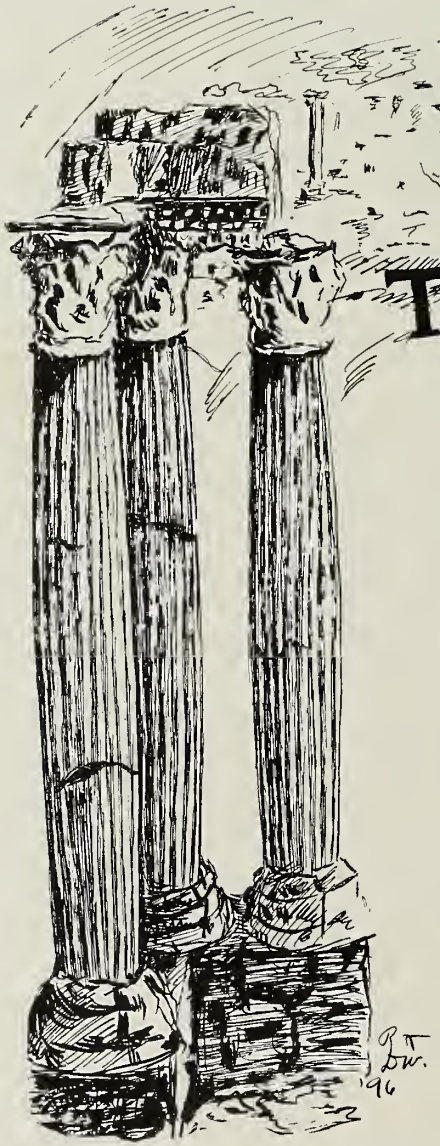
Colors . . .

Delta Kappa Epsilon . . Or. Azure and Gules
Phi Kappa Psi . . . . Pink and Lavender
Beta Theta Pi . . . . Pink and Light Blue
Sigma Nu . . . . . Black, White and Yellow
Psi Upsilon . . . . . Garnet and Gold
Alpha Delta Phi . . . . Nile Green and White
Omega . . . . . Dark Blue
Lion's Head . . . . . Maroon and White
Pi Club . . . . . Black and White
Waifs . . . . . Charcoal
Three Quarters . . . . Crimson and Pearl Gray
C4 . . . . . .
Owl and Serpent . . .
Mortar Board . . . . Blue and Old Gold
Esoteric . . . . . Green and White
Quadranglers . . . . Black and White
Sigma . . . . . Black and Blue
Nu Pi Sigma . . . . . Purple and Pale Yellow
M. O. B. . . . . . Copper and Green

Book IV

Debating and Literary Clubs

FORUM . . . . . .
UNIVERSITY DEBATING
PHILOLEXIAN . . . . .
DRAMATIC CLUB . . . .
SKETCH CLUB . . . .
PRESS CLUB . . . . . .
ORATORICAL . . : . .
IDLERS . . . . . .
ASSEMBLY CLUB . . . .
MULBERRY CLUB . . .



The Forum.

Organized February 2, 1895

Spring Quarter, '95

J. H. Thatch, President
S. C. Mosser, Vice-President
F. H. Wescott, Secretary
W. L. Goble, Treasurer
O. E. Wieland, Financial Secretary
Paul Mandeville, Sergeant-at-Arms

Autumn Quarter, '95

Harvey A. Peterson, President
F. H. Wescott, Vice-President
W. H. Allen, Secretary
E. B. Evans, Financial Secretary
G. H. Sawyer, Treasurer
F. P. Bachman, Sergeant-at-Arms

Winter Quarter, '96

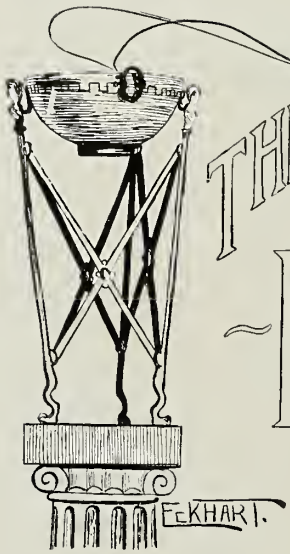
W. H. Allen, President
E. B. Evans, Vice-President
S. C. Mosser, Secretary
B. J. Wildman, Financial Secretary
J. F. Hagey, Treasurer
C. C. Macomber, Sergeant-at-Arms

GODFREY

First Officers
of the
University of Chicago

Debating Society

President	John F. Voigt
Vice-President . . .	Harvey T. Woodruff
Secretary	Burt B. Barker
Treasurer	H. L. Ickes
Advisory Committee .	S. H. Clark
Critic	W. O. Wilson
Sergeant-at-Arms . .	E. M. Baker
Members on Board of Trustees	L. B. Vaughan H. T. Atwood C. W. Stewart



THE PHILO-LEXIAN

Officers

Fall Quarter, 1895

President	Arthur Thaddeus Pienkowsky
Secretary	Arthur John Mullen

Winter Quarter, 1896

President	Marcus Peter Frutchey
Vice-President	Joseph Millard Wilbur
Secretary	Arthur Thaddeus Pienkowsky
Treasurer	Earl Crayton Hales
Critic	Herbert Ray Jordan
Sergeant-at-Arms	Arthur John Mullen
Executive Committee	Gleason Alfred Dudley
	Allen Tibballs Burns
	Robert Elliott Graves
Judicial Committee	Joseph Millard Wilbur
	Herbert Wallace Dickey
	Clinton Luman Hoy

Spring Quarter, 1896

President	Herbert Ray Jordan
Vice-President	Joseph Edwin Freeman
Secretary	Percy Bernard Eckhart
Treasurer	Oswald James Arnold
Critic	Allen Tibballs Burns
Sergeant-at-Arms	Charles Sumner Winston
Executive Committee	Robert Elliott Graves
	Marcus Peter Frutchey
	Arthur Thaddeus Pienkowsky
Judicial Committee	Joseph Edwin Freeman
	Gleason Alfred Dudley
	Willoughby George Walling

The Dramatic Club was organized in the spring of 1895, by several of those who had taken active part in dramatic productions at the University. Several of the members appeared in plays given in connection with the first and second Academic Day, but the first appearance of the Dramatic Club, since its organization, was on March 12th, when a triple bill was presented.

The Officers are

President . . .	Robert Law, Jr.
Secretary . . .	Edith Schwarz
Treasurer . .	Theodosia Kane
Stage Manager . .	Charles S. Pike
Businces Manager .	W. Walt. Atwood
Director . . .	E. H. Lewis

The Members of the Club are

Misses Reddy	Messrs. Brown
Sevey	Law
Rew	Atwood
Rainey	Vincent
Schwarz	Nichols
Wilmarth	Pike
Kane	McClintock
Ide	Chace
A. Cook	Grant

The Sketch Club
Organized April 1896
Members
H. H. Hewitt
H. D. Hubbard.
W. D. Richardson.
P. B. Eckhart.
P. G. Woolley.
P. T. L. W. '96

Press Club

Members

Morning Press

William O. Wilson
Wilbur T. Chollar
John S. Lewis, Jr.
Gus W. Axleson
Henry A. Palmer

Evening Press

Herbert C. Durant*
Ward B. Pershing*

* Not Members of Press Club

The Oratorical Association

President
J. P. Whyte

Vice-President
E. R. Branson

Secretary
G. H. Sawyer

Treasurer
B. B. Parker

The Idlers is a social club of women students organized in December, 1894. Meetings are held monthly at the homes of members. The first annual reception was given on May 31, 1896, in Foster Hall. Its present members are:

Lucy M. Johnston, President
Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Secretary and Treasurer
Evelyn Matz, Chairman Membership Committee

Edith Foster
Vinnie Crandall
Alice Van Vliet
Harriet Agerter
Adelaide Ide
Susan H. Ballou
Angie Loesch
Mary B. Baird
Gwendoline Willis
Mrs. Alonzo A. Stagg
Charlotte Teller
Marilla Freeman
Marion Morgan
Leila Fish
Mary Maynard
Susan Harding
Clara S. Doolittle

Mary Burkhalter
Charlotte Faye
Catherine Paddock
Helen Davida Harper
Jessie Davis
Kate Anderson
Mary Von Holst (Honorary)
Grace Freeman
Edith Capps
Una McMahon
Sarah Munson
Alice Clark
Jenette Kennedy
Elinor Flood
Georgia Baker
Daisy Lenington

Assembly Informals

1896

Managers—Horace R. Dougherty, Wm. S. Broughton

Subscribers—

W. France Anderson
Oswald J. Arnold
Edw. R. Branson
Gilbert A. Bliss
R. J. Bentley
Wm. S. Broughton
W. T. Chollar
Wm. B. Cornell
R. C. Dudley
H. R. Dougherty
R. L. Dougherty
Bradley M. Davis
Percy B. Eckhart
Lester B. Fulton
Jos. E. Freeman
K. F. Flanders
W. E. Goodfellow
Henry G. Gale
H. H. Griswold
A. S. Henning
Frank H. Harms
H. H. Hewitt
Clinton L. Hoy
H. L. Ickes
Lander Jones
D. A. Kennedy

Subscribers—

Fred H. Minard
J. P. Mentzer
M. D. McIntyre
R. B. Meloy
A. J. McDonald
F. D. Nichols
Chas. S. Pike
John F. Palmeter
E. L. Poulson
Cecil Page
Philip Rand
Jos. E. Raycroft
R. W. Stevens
G. S. Steward
Louis Sass
R. N. Tooker, Jr.
F. C. Vincent
F. E. Vaughan
H. T. Woodruff
M. B. Wells
Willoughby G. Walling
M. B. Waltz
Wm. English Walling
R. W. Webster
Wm. O. Wilson
Jos. M. Wilbur

Mulberry Club

President, James Weber Linn
Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Wilkinson

Members

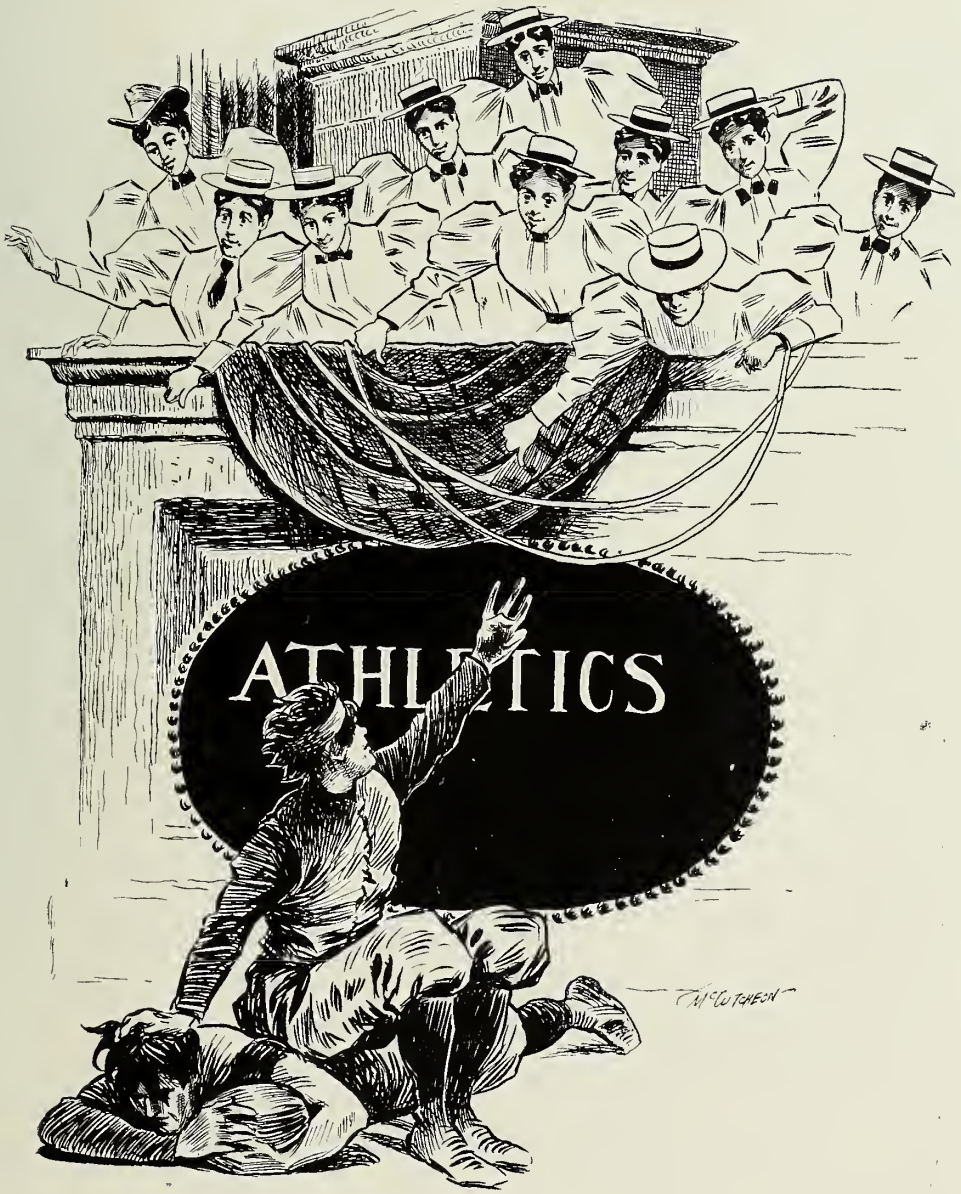
Mrs. Martha Foote Crow
Miss Bowen
Miss Effie Gardner
Miss Agnes Cook
Miss Marjorie Cooke
Miss Florence Wilkinson
Mr. Charles S. Pike
Mr. Nott W. Flint
Mr. Vernon P. Squires
Mr. Frank W. Woods
Mr. James W. Linn
Mr. Charles R. Barrett

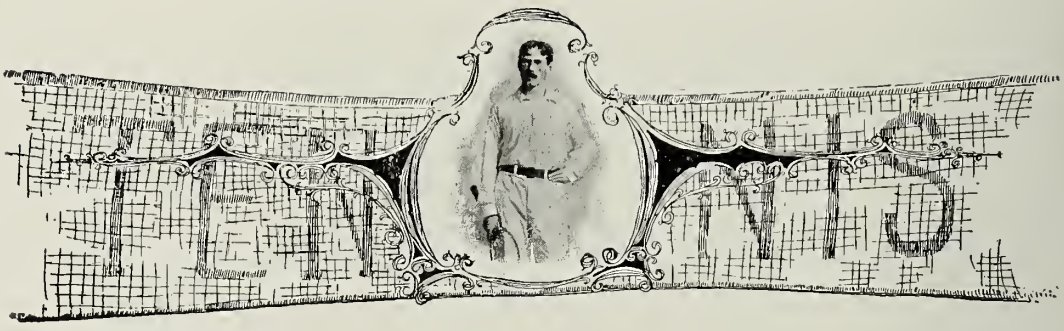
Book V

Athletics

TENNIS . . . . .
FOOT BALL . . . .
BASE BALL . . . .
TRACK . . . . .
BASKET BALL . . .
FENCING . . . . .

HUNTINGTON


ATHLETICS
McCUTCHEON



Officers for the
Tennis Association
Of 1895

O. J. Thacher, President
G. B. Hussey, Secretary and Treasurer
C. A. Torrey, C. B. Neel, W. E. Moffatt } Executive Committee

Tennis Team

Neel	Bond
Rand	Torrey
Lansingh	McGillivray
Chalmers	Dudley

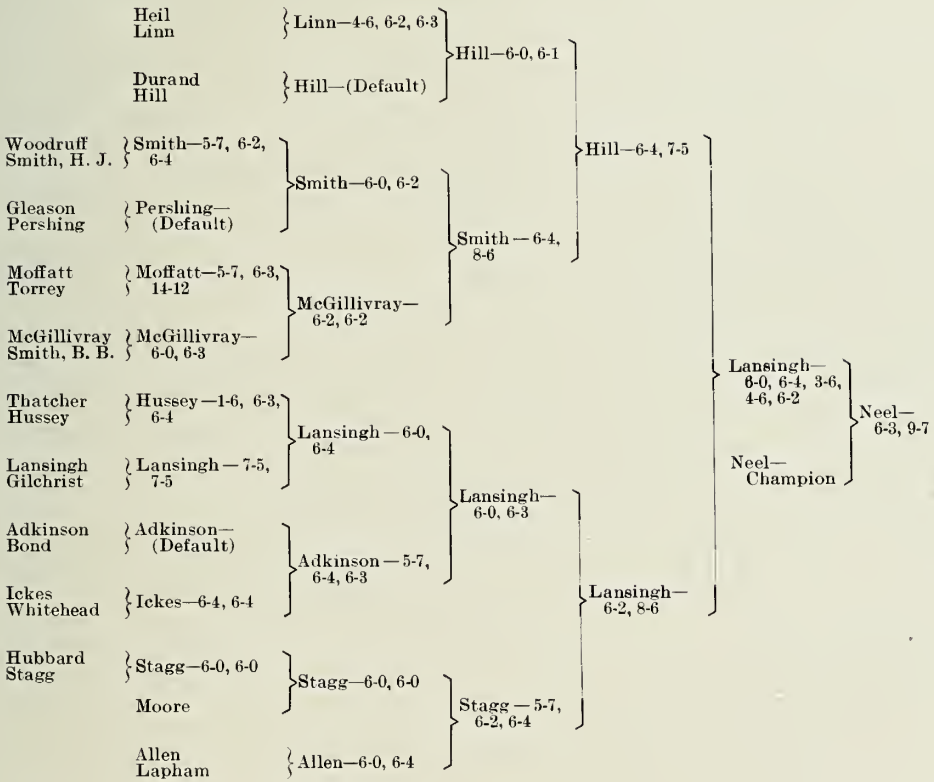
Officers for 1896

Carr B. Neel, President
Wm. E. Moffatt, Secretary and Treasurer
Prof. F. L. O. Wadsworth, G. B. Hussey } Executive Committee

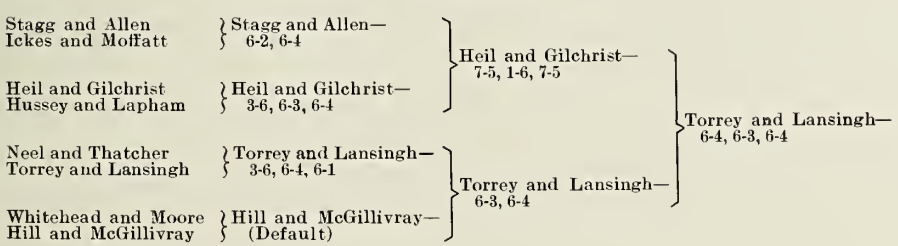
University Spring Championship

June 20

Singles.



Doubles.

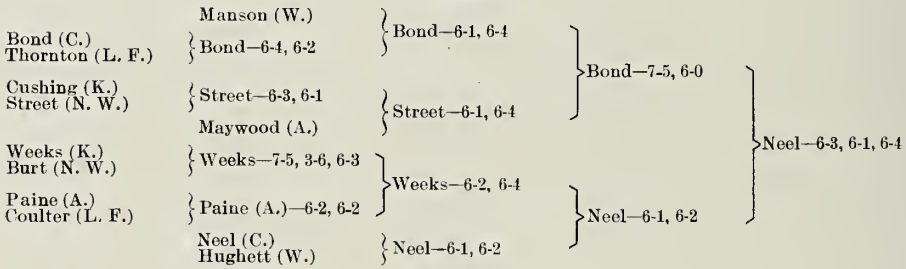


Kenwood Country Club

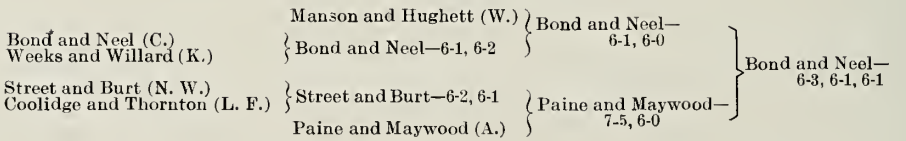
June 28

Colleges Represented: Knox, Lake Forest, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Albion

Singles



Doubles


Manson and Hughett (W.)
Bond and Neel (C.)
Weeks and Willard (K.)
Bond and Neel—6-1, 6-2
Bond and Neel—6-1, 6-0
Street and Burt (N. W.)
Coolidge and Thornton (L. F.)
Street and Burt—6-2, 6-1
Paine and Maywood (A.)
Paine and Maywood—7-5, 6-0
Bond and Neel—6-3, 6-1, 6-1

Interscholastic

June, 1895

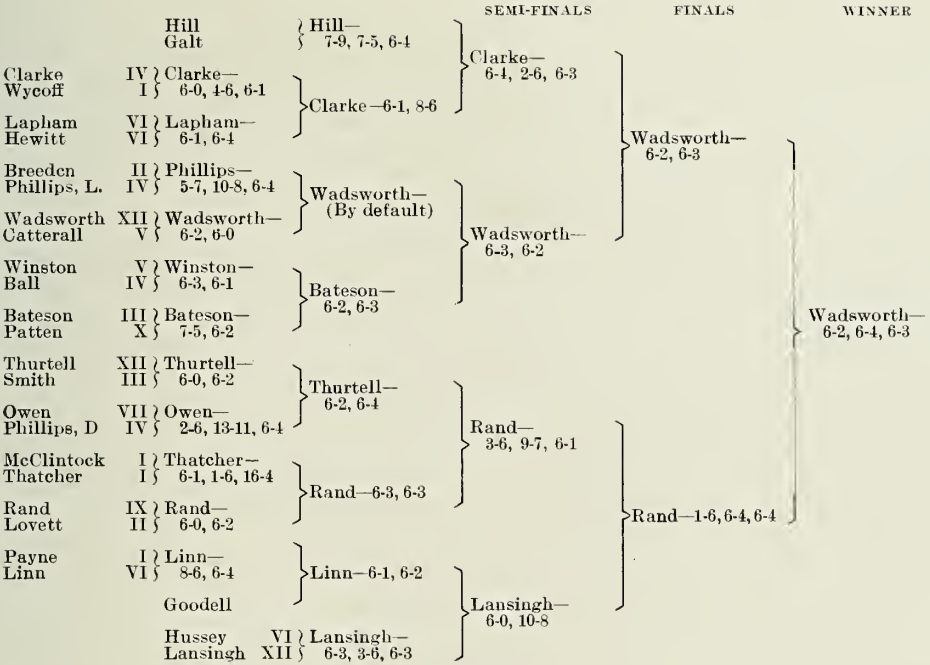
Under Auspices University of Chicago

MANAGERS: Thatcher and Ickes.

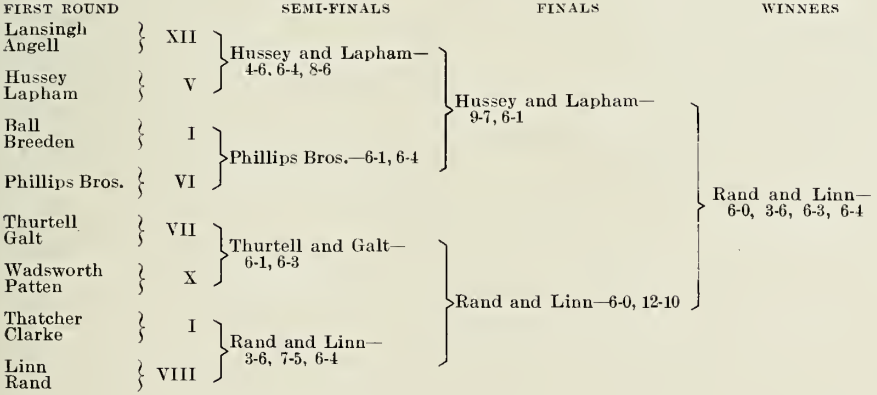
WINNERS: Singles—C. W. Beggs, Chicago Manual Training School. Doubles—Frank Staley and Keith, North Division High School.

Summer Handicap Tournaments

Singles



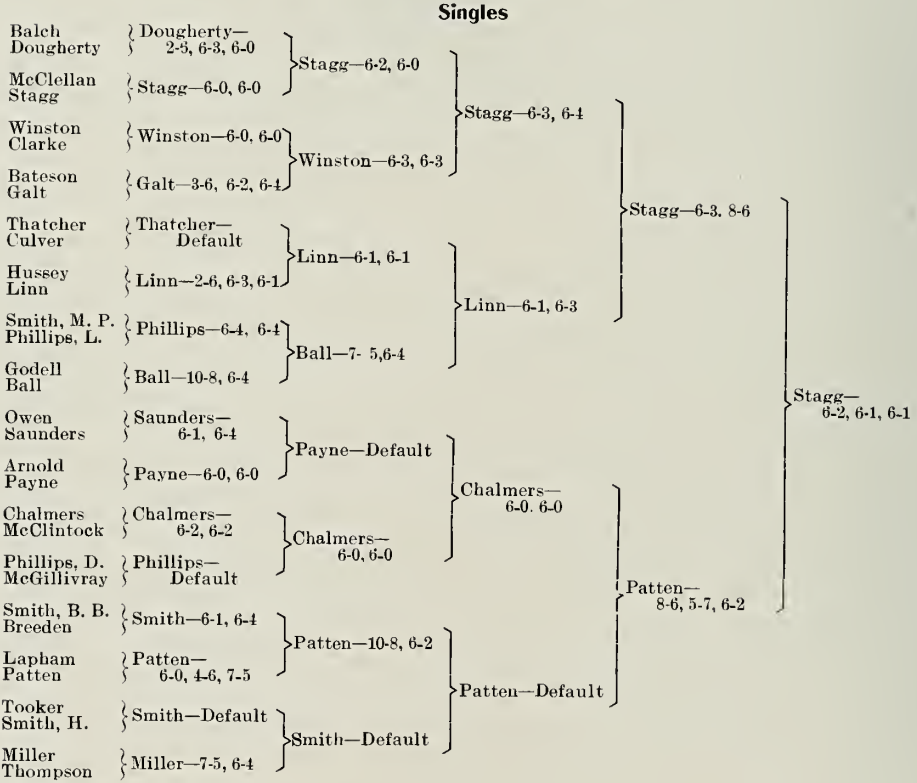
Doubles



Tournament
Summer Quarter

Open to all excepting Lansingh, Hill, Rand and Wadsworth

Singles



Faculty-Student
Tournament

Faculty Won 4, Lost 3; Students Won 3, Lost 4
One Match not played

September, 1895

FIRST ROUND

Angell Rand	Angell—6-2, 7-5, 6-2	Hobbs Patten	Hobbs—4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4	Stagg Lansingh	Lansingh—3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1

SECOND ROUND

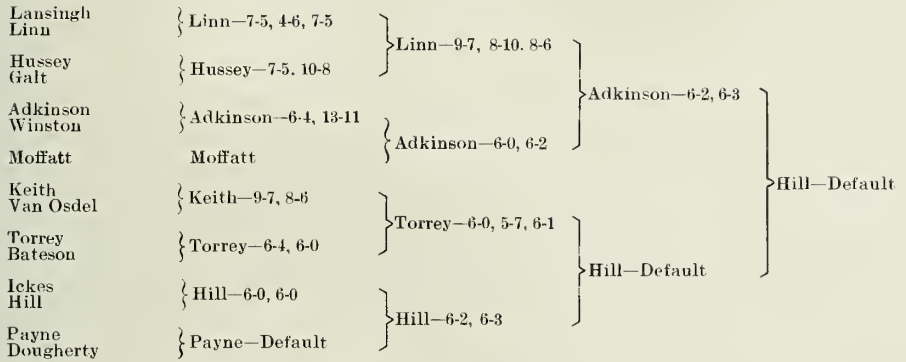
Angell Lansingh	Angell—6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2	Hobbs Rand	Hobbs—6-2, 6-3, 6-1	Stagg Patten	Stagg—5-7, 6-2, 6-0, 12-10

THIRD ROUND

Rand Stagg	Rand—6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4	Lansingh Hobbs	Lansingh—4-6, 9-7, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2

Annual Fall Tournament

Singles



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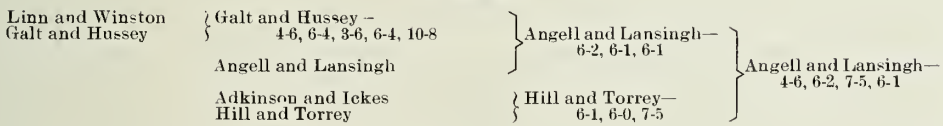
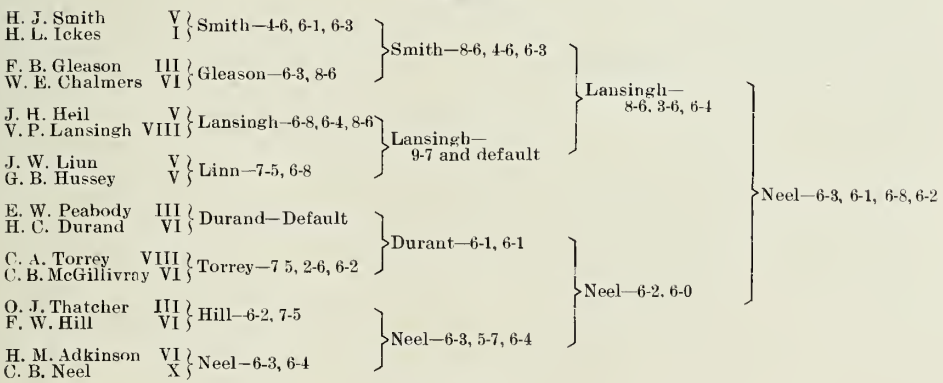


Indoor Handicap Tournament

February 8, 1895

Singles



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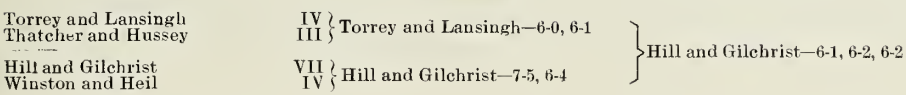
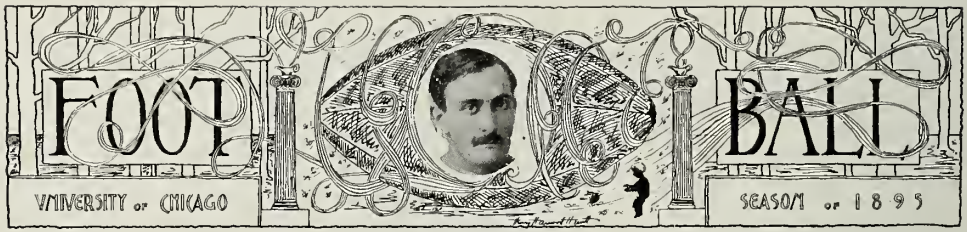


Foot Ball Team

N. W. Flint, J. Lamay, } L. E.
E. V. Williamson, L. T.
W. Ruhlkoetter, L. G.
Philip Allen, C.
Looney, T. L. Ketman, } R. G.
C. W. Allen—Captain, R. T.
C. F. Robey, R. E.
A. A. Ewing, H. T. Clarke, } Q. B.
C. B. Neel, Henry Gale, C. B. Herschberger, } F. B.
F. D. Nichols, R. H.
Henry Gale, A. A. Ewing, } L. H.
Substitutes—Brown, Dickey, Leighton.



September	7.	'Varsity vs. Englewood High	28-0
September	14.	'Varsity vs. Englewood Y. M. C. A.	42-6
September	18.	'Varsity vs. Hyde Park High	24-0
September	21.	'Varsity vs. Eureka College	28-0
September	28.	'Varsity vs. Chicago Athletic Association	8-0
October	5.	'Varsity vs. Lake Forest	52-0
October	19.	'Varsity vs. Northwestern University	6-22
October	23.	'Varsity vs. Armour Institute	24-4
October	26.	'Varsity vs. University of Minnesota	6-10
November	2.	'Varsity vs. University of Wisconsin	22-12
November	9.	'Varsity vs. Western Reserve	16-0
November	16.	'Varsity vs. Northwestern University	6-0
November	28.	'Varsity vs. University of Michigan	0-12

GAMES—Played 13; won 10, lost 3. POINTS—University of Chicago, 262; opponents, 66.

University Second Eleven

G. CLARKE, L. E.
DAVIS, C.
KENNEDY, R. E.
H. CLARKE, R. H. B.
BURNS, L. T.
BOWERS, R. G.
PEABODY, Q. B.
SINCERE, L. G.
LOWENSTEIN, R. T.
FLANDERS, L. H. B.
AXELSON, F. B.

November 18—University Second, 18; Lake Forest Second, 0.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO
CHICAGO
CHICAGO
CHICAGO
CHICAGO
CHICAGO
CHICAGO

Ball Nine
1895

JONES
PIKE
(Catchers)

CLARKE
NICHOLS
BROWN
(Pitchers)

ABELLS
(1st Base)

WINSTON
(3d Base)

ADKINSON
(2d Base)

NICHOLS
CLARKE
GRANT
(Short Stop)

PIKE
BROWN
CLARKE
JONES
(Right Field)

GRANT
PIKE
(Left Field)

HERRING
NICHOLS
(Center Field)

SAWYER and MINARD, Substitutes

Base Ball Scores

April 20. C. vs. Northwestern, 23-13.
April 22. C. vs. Rush Medical, 18-9.
April 24. C. vs. Rush Medical, 8-6.
April 29. C. vs. Northwestern, 11-6.
May 1. C. vs. Lake Forest, 10-4.
May 4. C. vs. Wisconsin, 8-2.
May 6. C. vs. Rush Medical, 6-4.
May 7. C. vs. Northwestern, 8-0.
May 10. C. vs. University Iowa, 40-6.
May 14. C. vs. Northwestern, 21-19.
May 15. C. vs. Grinnell College, 18-4.
May 25. C. vs. Michigan, 13-1.
June 1. C. vs. Wisconsin, 5-16.
June 5. C. vs. Lake Forest, 26-5.
June 10. C. vs. Northwestern, 26-1.
June 15. C. vs. Michigan, 4-6.

Summary

TOTAL RUNS—University, 245. Opponents, 102.
SIXTEEN COLLEGE GAMES—At Home, won 10, lost 1. Away, won 3, lost 2.
TOTAL—Won 13. lost 3.

Minor Games

April 12. C. vs. H. P. H. S., 27-0.
April 13. C. vs. Evanston High, 21-5.
April 15. C. vs. St. Ignatius, 24-5.
April 27. C. vs. St. Thomas, 51-5.
May 3. C. vs. Chicago League, 2-5.
May 16. C. vs. Omaha University Club, 11-6.
May 31. C. vs. Omaha University Club, 11-12.
June 11. C. vs. St. John's Military, 27-3.

TOTAL—Won 6, lost 2.
TOTAL OF SEASON—Runs made by University, 405; opponents, 158. Won 19, lost 6.

Summer Ball Nine

June 29. C. vs. Whitings, 27-3.
July 6. C. vs. Edgars, 10-5.
July 15. C. vs. Unions, 7-15.
July 20. C. vs. Cranes, 6-13.
August 3. C. vs. Oak Park, 10-13.
August 17. C. vs. DeKalb, 7-14.
August 24. C. vs. Oak Park, 5-6.

Games won 2, lost 5.

Catchers—
JONES
PIKE

Pitchers—
NICHOLS
CLARKE
BROWN

First Base—
DUNN
BROWN
EWING

Second Base—
BROWN
ADKINSON
JONES
PIKE
EWING

Short Stop—
STAGG
CLARKE
NICHOLS
LOWENSTEIN

Third Base—
WINSTON
LOGIE

Left Field—
PIKE
CLARKE
GALT

Center Field—
LOGIE
HERRING
BOWERS
ROTHCHILD

Right Field—
ALLEN

Base Ball
1895

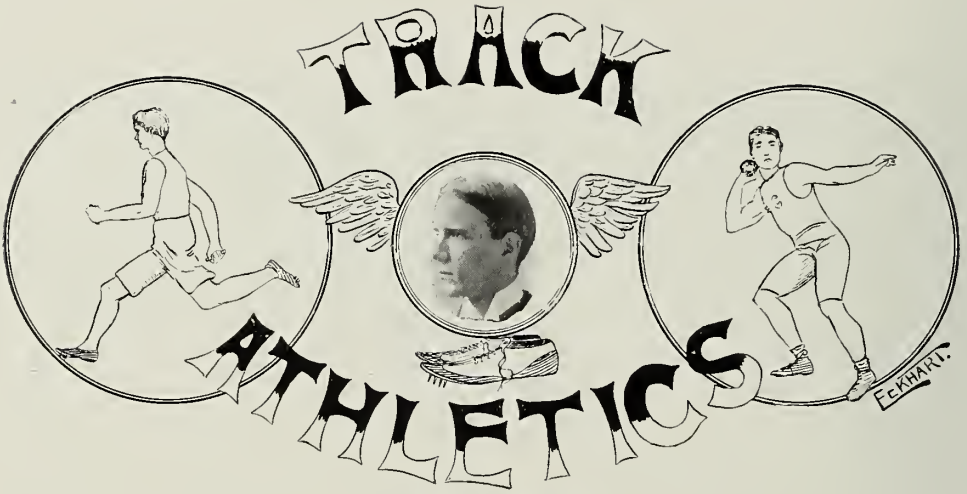
Batting Averages

Players	Games Played	Times at Bat	Hits	Percentage	Runs	Home Runs	Three Base Hits	Two Base Hits	Sacrifice Hits	Stolen Bases	Struck Out
Nichols	20	97	49	.505	61	8	5	13	2	21	3
Jones	17	88	34	.386	38	1	1	2	4	14	5
Adkinson	21	104	37	.356	40	0	6	11	7	9	11
Abells	21	97	32	.330	31	0	1	4	0	4	10
Brown	16	69	22	.319	23	1	1	1	3	9	6
Winston	21	78	24	.308	34	1	0	4	2	3	10
Hering	18	84	24	.286	23	1	0	1	1	8	4
Grant	19	77	20	.260	36	0	0	1	3	12	4
Clarke	20	81	20	.247	30	4	0	5	7	3	18
Pike	18	87	18	.207	22	0	0	6	4	4	13
Sawyer	3	12	4	.333	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		874	284		343	16	14	48	33	87	84

Players	Games Played	Accepted Chances	Errors	Percent'ge
Jones, c., r. f.	17	136	3	.978
Abells, 1st	21	170	10	.944
Pike, c., r. f., l. f.	18	36	3	.923
Nichols, c., s. s., c. f., p	20	87	10	.897
Adkinson, 2d	21	120	15	.888
Winston, 3d	21	62	14	.816
Brown, p., 1st, r. f.	16	40	10	.800
Clarke, p., s. s., r. f.	20	43	11	.796
Grant, l. f., s. s.	19	37	11	.771
Hering, s. s., c. f.	18	33	11	.750
Sawyer, s. s., r. f.	3	2	1	.667

Players	Games Played	Won	Lost	Per Cent. of Victories	Runs Scored	Earned Runs	Per Cent. of Earned Runs	Hits off Delivery	Hit by Pitcher	Bases on Balls	Wild Pitches	Struck Out	Fielding Average	Batting Average
Brown	7	6	1	.857	34	14	.412	50	5	28	5	38	.800	.520
Clarke	8	6	2	.750	47	12	.256	62	9	33	4	44	.848	.222
Nichols	7	5	2	.714	29	16	.552	48	9	33	7	45	.963	.488
		17	5		110	42		160	23	94	16	127		

Players	Games Played	Passed Balls	Bases Stolen	Fielding Average	Batting Average
Jones	16	14	29	.977	.363
Nichols	3	4	3	1.000	.467
Pike	4	6	7	.917	.238
		24	39		



Indoor Meets

February 22, '95.
Thirty-five yard dash—Coy first, Patterson second; time, :4 1-5.
Mile—Peabody first, Calhoun second; time, 5:26.
Potato race—Fish first; time, :53 2-5.
High jump—Herschberger first, Steigmeyer second; height, 5.2¼.
Pole vault—Herschberger; 9.4.
Half mile—White first, Drew second; time, 2:24.
Broad jump—Steigmeyer first, Coy second; 17.1.

March 2, '95—First Regiment Armory.
C. A. A., 31; Wisconsin, 10; U. C., 9; Lake Forest, 5; University of Illinois, 2.

March 9, '95.
Thirty-five yard—Coy; time, :4 1-5.
One mile—Peabody; time 5:26.
Half mile—White; time, 2:24.
Potato race—Fish; time, 53 2-5.
High jump—Herschberger; 5.2¼.
Pole vault—Herschberger; 9.4.
Shot put—Garry; 30 feet 10 inches.

March 16, '95—U. C. Gymnasium, between Lake Forest, Northwestern and U. of C.
Referee—H. S. Cornish.
Starter—E. W. Smith.
Clerk of Course—J. E. Raycroft.
Judges at Finish—O. J. Thatcher, J. M. Flint.
Field Judges—Culver, Brewer and Rand.
Timers—A. A. Stagg, J. E. Raycroft.
Scorer—Forest Grant.

Thirty-five yard—D. H. Jackson [L. F.] first, Patterson [U. C.] second, Mandel [U. C.] third; time, 4 1-5.
Eight hundred and eighty yards—J. J. Jackson [L. F.] first, Drew [U. C.] second, Lucas [L. F.] third; time, 2:23 2-5.
Half mile walk—Rheimgans [L. F.] first, Steele [L. F.] second, Peck [N. W.] third; time, 3:23 3-5.
Mile run—Cragin [L. F.] first, Rice [L. F.] secoud, Peabody [U. C.] third; time, 4:59½.
Potato race—Fish [U. C.] first, Newton [L. F.] second, Davidson [N. W.] third; time, :48.
Relay race—(Limited to Lake Forest and Chicago.) 1¾ mile—Chicago first (Holloway, Patterson, Lamay, Coy, Steigmeyer, Campbell and Dickerson); Lake Forest second (Cragin, Yaeger, Rheimgans, D. H. Jackson, A. O. Jackson, J. J. Jackson, W. Jackson); time, 6:43 3-5.
Pole vault—Herschberger [U. C.] first, Kay [N.W.] second, Wilson [N. W.] third; height, 9.2.
High jump—Reid [L. F.] first, Steigmeyer [U. C.] second, Herschberger [U. C.] third; height 5.6.
Broad jump—Mandel [U. C.] first, 19.11; Perry [N. W.] second, 19.7; Jones [N. W.] third, 18.7.
Putting sixteen pound shot—Perry [N. W.] first, 34.3¾; Steigmeyer [U. C.] second, 31.7; Woolsey [L. F.] third, 31 feet.
Lake Forest, 34 points; Chicago, 31 points; Northwestern, 13 poiuts.

University Field Day

At the first annual spring meeting, May 10, four University records were broken. As the track was in poor condition, this becomes the more remarkable. In the 120-yard hurdle, Sass lowered his last year's record by one second, winning in :18 2-5. Holloway won the quarter mile, lowering the University by two seconds. F. Johnson won easily in the mile walk, Hancock dropping out after one lap. Johnson covered the mile in 7:55.

The bicycle races attracted probably more attention thau any other. Bachellé won both and reduced the 'Varsity record in the mile race to 2⁴ 32. Patterson captured two events, the 35-yard and the 100-yard dash. Herschberger took the 220-yard hurdle and the hammer throw. Summaries:

Thirty-five yard dash—Patterson first, Steigmeyer second; time, :04 1-5.
One hundred and twenty yard hurdles—Sass first, Neel second; time, :18 2-5.
One mile ruu—Johnson first, Wilkius second; time, 5:13.
One hundred yard dash—Patterson first, Woolley second; time, :10 2-5.
Four hundred and forty yard run—Holloway first, Dickerson second; time, :52 2-5.
One mile walk—F. Johuson, Jr., first; time, 7:55.
One mile bicycle handicap—Bachellé first, Gleason second, Hales third; time, 2:32 2-5.
Throwing hammer—Herschberger first, Garrey second; distance, 73.7.
Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Patterson first, Lamay second; time, :23 3-5.
Half mile run—Peabody first, Drew second; time, 2:14 3-5.
Putting shot—Steigmeyer first, Herschberger second; 32.9.
Two hundred and twenty yard hurdles—Herschberger first, R. Law second; time, :30 2-5.
Ruuning broad jump—Neel first, Behan second; 19.2.
One lap bicycle race—Bachellé first, Gleason second; time, :38 2-5.

The officers for the day were:
Referee—A. A. Stagg.
Clerk of Course—Philip Rand.
Starter—J. E. Raycroft.
Timers—O. J. Thatcher, A. A. Stagg.
Finish Judges—J. M. Flint, H. W. Fox.
Field Judges—Charles Allen,
H. Butterworth, H. D. Abells.
Scorer—Forest Grant.

Indoor Track Meets, '96

'Varsity Wins

Defeats Lake Forest in the Dual Athletic Meet. Score, 56-33.

The officers were:
Referee—J. E. Raycroft.
Judges of the Finish—T. B. Egbert, Prof. Matthews, F. D. Nichols, and C. Keener.
Judges of the Field—E. R. Perry, H. T. Clarke, and C. T. Teetzel.
Timers—A. A. Stagg and Prof. Williams.
Starter—J. E. Raycroft. Scorer—H. N. Adkinson.
Inspectors—N. W. Flint, G. A. Bliss, and C. T. Teetzel.

The summary is as follows:

Mile run—Contestants: Calhoun, Peterson [U. C.], Cragin, Rice [L. F.]; Cragin first, Calhoun second, Rice third; time, 4:51 3-5.

Half mile walk—Barrett, Gundlach [U. C.], Anderson [L. F.]; Gundlach first, Anderson second, Barrett third; time, 3:52 3-5.

High jump—Steigmeyer, Herschberger [U. C.], Woods, J. J. Jackson, Jaeger [L. F.]; Steigmeyer first 5.3 7-10, Herschberger second 5.3 7-10, Woods third 5.2.

Half mile run—Peabody, Anderson [U. C.], Cragin, Alcott [L. F.]; Cragin first, Peabody second, Alcott third; time, 2:14 2-5.

Putting sixteen pound shot—Williamson [U. C.] first 34.6, Herschberger [U. C.] second 34, Woolsey [L. F.] third 32.5, Steigmeyer [U. C.] 31.9, Kennedy [U. C.] 31.5.

Potato race—First heat: Newton [L. F.] first :54 4-5, Eckhardt [U. C.] second, Clendenning [U. C.] third. Second heat: Fish [U. C.] first :53 1-5, W. Jackson [L. F.] second, Mosser [U. C.] third, Coey [L. F.] fourth. Final heat: Fish [U. C.], Newton [L. F.] tied firsts :51, Jackson third, Eckhardt fourth.

Running broad jump—Dickey [U. C.] first 19, Herschberger [U. C.] second 18.7½, Steigmeyer [U. C.] third 18.7, Neel [U. C.] 18.2½, Jaeger [L. F.] 17.11, Wood [L. F.] 17.6, Hossack [L. F.] 17.9, S. Jackson [L. F.] 17.2.

Standing broad jump—Steigmeyer [U. C.] first 10.5, Wood [L. F.] second 10.1, W. Jackson [U. C.] third 9.11½, J. Jackson [L. F.] 9.8½, Drew [U. C.] 9.8, Woolley [U. C.] 9.7, Bond [U. C.] 9.6.

Thirty-five yard dash—First heat: Bourroughs [U. C.] first :04 2-5, Dickey [U. C.] second, Jaeger [L. F.], Brearley [L. F.], Kennedy [L. F.]. Second heat: Woolley [U. C.] first :04 2-5, Abernethy [U. C.] second, W. Jackson [L. F.], Hossack, Third heat: D. H. Jackson [L. F.] first :04 3-5. Coey [L. F.] second, J. Jackson [L. F.], Mosser [U. C.]. Fourth heat—White [U. C.] first :04 3-5, Steigmeyer [U. C.] second, A. Jackson [L. F.], Bond [U. C.]. Fifth heat: W. Jackson [U. C.] first :04 3-5, Burkhalter [U. C.] second, Wood [L. F.] third. Heat for seconds: Dickey and Coey tied, Abernethy, Steigmeyer, Burkhalter. Semi-finals: Bourroughs and D. H. Jackson tied W. Jackson [U.C.]; Woolley first, White second, Dickey, Coey. Finals: D. H. Jackson [L. F.] first :04 1-5, Bourroughs [U. C.] second, Woolley [U.C.] third.

Relay race—First relay: Peabody [U. C.] first, Cragin [L. F.] second. Second relay: Dickerson [U. C.] first, Bettis [L. F.] second. Third relay: Palmeter [U. C.] first, Jaeger [L. F.] second, Fourth relay: H. L. Clarke [U. C.] first, J. Jackson [L. F.] second. Fifth relay: Campbell [U. C.] first, Newton [L. F.] second. Sixth relay: Walling [U. C.] first, A. O. Jackson [L. F.] second. Seventh relay: White [U. C.] first, D. H. Jackson [L. F.] second.

First Annual Invitation Indoor Athletic Games

Given under the auspices of the University of Chicago, at the First Regiment Armory, Sixteenth Street and Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Saturday, March 14, 1896, at 8 p. m.

Summary of Events

TRACK EVENTS

Fifty yard dash, scratch—A. B. Potter [N. U.] first, C. Burroughs [U. C.] second, D. H. Jackson [L. F. U.] third; time, :5 4-5.

Fifty yard dash, handicap—A. Brown [N. W. A.] first (5 yards), O. E. Granberg [C. Y. M. C. A.] second (4 yards), B. Powell [H. P. H. S.] third (3 yards); time, :5⅕.

One mile run, handicap—J. Turner [F. R.] first (100 yards), R. H. Dubois [L. V. H. S.] second (90 yards), R. Barkdull [E. H. S.] third (100 yards); time, 5:06.

Team race for high schools, ⅘ mile—Hyde Park first, Englewood second; time, 2:35.

Open one mile team race—First Regiment first, Chicago Turngemeinde second; time, 4:05⅕.

One mile intercollegiate team race—University of Chicago first, Armour Institute second; time, 4:21.

Eight hundred and eighty yard run, scratch—E. K. Peabody [U. C.] first, D. W. Gates [N. U.] second, W. G. Walling [U. C.] third; time, 2:16⅕.

Fifty yard hurdles, scratch—J. J. Jackson [L. F. U.] first, J. Hutchinson [E. H. S.] second, F. F. Steigmeyer [U. C.] third; time, :7½.

Four hundred and forty yard run, handicap—A. A. Cochane [F. R.] first (28 yards), R. Pingree [H. P. H. S.] second (28 yards), F. R. White [U. C.] third (30 yards); time, :56⅕.

Inter-preparatory league team race, ⅘ mile—University School first, Harvard School second; time, 2:44.

Inter-academic league team race, ⅘ mile—Morgan Park first, Northwestern Academy second; time, 2:43 4-5.

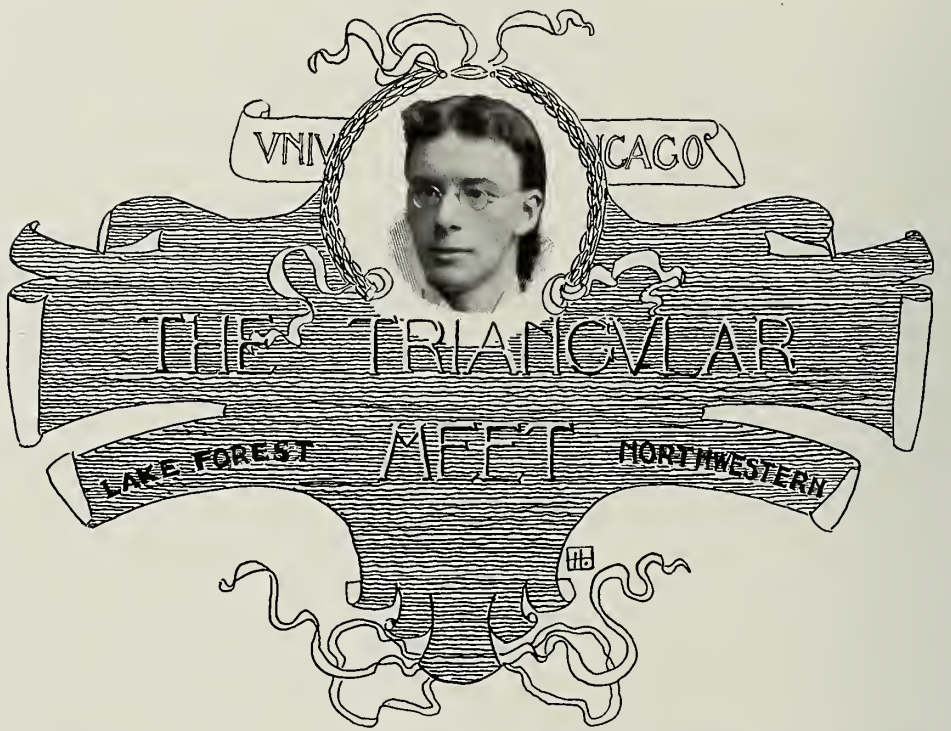
FIELD EVENTS

High jump, handicap—A. E. Bateson [W. S. Y. M. C. A.] first (7 inches), 5.3; F. A. Martin [S. S. T. G.] second (5 inches), 5.4½; C. M. Mantor [N. W. A.] third (6 inches), 5.3.

16 lb. shot put, handicap—J. McLachlan [P. A. A.] first (7 feet), 33.1; E. Williamson [U. C.] second (4 feet), 35.½; A. E. Logie [U. C.] third (7 feet), 31.8⅝.

Pole vault, scratch—C. B. Herschberger [U. C.] first, 10; W. B. Everingham [W. S. Y. M. C. A.] second, 9.9; E. Goetz [C. T. G.] third, 9.6.

Score in points (omitting the team races): University of Chicago 20, First Regiment 10, Northwestern University 8, West Side Y. M. C. A. 8, Lake Forest University 6, Northwestern Academy 6, Pullman Athletic Club 5, Hyde Park High School 4, Englewood High School 4, Lake View High School 3, Central Y. M. C. A. 3, South Side Turngemeinde 3, Chicago Turngemeinde 1.

Other teams competing: Armour Institute, Lak Forest Academy, Morgan Park Academy, Harvar School, South Side Academy, South Side Hig School, Oak Park High School, North Park College Bohemian Turners, Welcome Athletic Club, Milwaukee Athletic Association, Thistle Cycling Club Rogers Park Athletic Association.

	TOTAL POINTS.
University of Chicago	50
Lake Forest	39
Northwestern	39

EVENTS.	CHI.	L. F.	N. W.
Hundred yards	5	2	1
High hurdles	3	5	0
Mile	0	8	0
Lap bicycle	6	0	2
Mile walk	6	0	2
Two-twenty dash	6	2	2
Quarter mile	6	2	0
Low hurdle	3	0	5
Two-mile bicycle	3	0	5
Half-mile run	2	5	1
Relay	2	5	1
Pole vault	2	0	6
High jump	3	5	0
Shot put	1	0	7
Hammer throw	0	5	3
Broad jump	2	0	6
Total	50	39	39

The summaries were:

Track Events

One hundred yard dash—First heat: A. T. Patterson [U. C.] first, D. H. Jackson [L. F.] second; time, :10. Second heat: E. R. Perry [N. W.] first, W. Jones [N. W.] second; time, :11. Third heat: P. G. Woolley [U. C.] first, A. S. Reed [L. F.] second; time, :11 3-5. Final heat: Patterson first, Jackson second, Perry third; time, :10 2-5.

One hundred and twenty yard hurdle—First heat: C. B. Neel [U. C.] first, J. J. Jackson [L. F.] second; time, :19. Second heat: Walkover for F. Sass and F. Steigmeyer, both of U. C. Final heat: J. J. Jackson first, Steigmeyer second, Sass third; time, :18 2-5.

One mile run—H. B. Cragin, Jr. [L. F.] first, W. J. Rice [L. F.] second, J. K. Anderson [L. F.] third; time, 4:54 1-5.

One-third mile, bicycle—C. B. Bachellé [U. C.] first, W. B. Moore [N. W.] second, G. A. Bliss [U. C.] third; time, :47 4-5.

One mile walk—F. Johnson [U. C.] first, E. T. Gundlach [N. W.] second, Hancock [U. C.] third; time, 8:06 2-5.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—First heat: P. G. Woolley [U. C.] first, J. Lamay [U. C.] second; time, :24 2-5. Second heat: H. E. Patterson [U. C.] first, D. H. Jackson [L. F.] second; time, :24. Final heat: Patterson first, Jackson second, Woolley third; time, :23.

Quarter mile run—H. C. Holloway [U. C.] first, A. O. Jackson [L. F.] second, S. C. Dickerson [U. C.] third; time, :53 1-5.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle—First heat: L. Sass [U. C.] first, W. Jackson [L. F.] second; time, :31 3-5. Second heat: W. P. Kay [N. W.] first, J. Lamay [U. C.] second; time, :29 4-5. Final heat: W. P. Kay first, J. Lamay second, L. Sass third; time, :30.

Two-mile bicycle race—W. B. Moore [N. W.] first, C. B. Bachellé [U. C.] second, [G. A. Bliss [U. C.] third; time, 6:41.

Half mile run—H. B. Cragin, Jr. L. F.] first, E. W. Peabody [U. C.] second, D. L. Gage [N. W.] third; time, 2:08.

Relay race—Lake Forest first (A. O. Jackson, H. B. Cragin, Jr., and D. H. Jackson). University of Chicago second (S. C. Dickerson, E. W. Peabody and W. P. Drew), Northwestern third (Brewer, Culver and D. L. Gates); time, 4:00 3-5.

Field Events

Pole vault—A. H. Culver [N. W.] first, 10.5; C. B. Hershberger [U. C.] second, 10.3; R. E. Wilson [N. W.] third, 9.4.

Running high jump—A. S. Reed [L. F.] first, 5.4; C. B. Hershberger [U. C.] second, 5.3; F. Steigmeyer [U. C.] third, 5.2.

Putting 16 pound shot—F. A. Brewer [N. W.] first, 36.9; E. K. Perry [N. W.] second, 35.6; T. Neff [U. C.] third, 33.9.

Throwing 16 pound hammer—Marion Woolsey [L. F.] first, 103.6; W. P. Kay [N. W.] second, 88; F. A. Brewer [N. W.] third, 78.9.

Running broad jump—E. R. Perry [N. W.] first, 20.3; C. B. Neel [U. C.] second, 20.2½; Davidson [N.W.] third, 19.11.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

On Jnne 1, 1895, the University of California team won the trophy repreSenting the championship of the W. I. A. A. A. with 37 points. The meet was most successful, 13 records being broken. Bachellé, Johnson and Herschberger won points for the University in the mile bicycle, mile walk and pole vault. Bachellé's splendid sprint at the finish, and Herschberger's plucky work, deserve mention.

The standing of the colleges was as follows:

University of California 37, Wisconsin 17, Iowa College 16, Illinois 15, StateUniversity of Iowa 10, University of Chicago 10, Northwestern 7, Michigan 6, St. Albans 3, Lake Forest 1, Center College 1. Six other colleges did not score a point.

Summary—

One hundred yard dash—J. V. Crum [S. I.] first, D. A. Stewart second, J. V. Scoggins third; time, :10.

One mile walk—L. Mervin [Cal.] first, F. Johnson [U. C.] second, Gundlach [N. W.] third; time, 7:31 2-5.

One hundred and twenty yard hurdle—E. I. Dyer [Cal.] first, Richards [W.] second; Torrey [Cal.] third; time, :16 3-5.

Four hundred and forty yard run—W. E. Hodgman [M.] first, Whittey [I. C.] second, Barnes [Cal.] third; time, :50 3-5.

One mile bicycle race—C. V. Bachellé [U. C.] first, Hall [I.] second, Moore [N. W.] third; time, 2:46.

One mile run—J. P. Clyde [I. C.] first, Palmer [I. C.] second, Cragin [L. F.] third; time, 4:36 2-5.

Two hundred and twenty yard run—J. V. Crum [S. I.] first, Maybury [W.] second, Bullard [I.] third; time, :22.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle—H. B. Torrey [Cal.] first, Dyer [Cal.] second, Richards [W.] third; time, :27 1-5.

Eight hundred and eighty yard run—L. R. Palmer [I. C.] first, Koch [Cal.] second, Horton [M.] third; time, 1:59 4-5.

Running high jump—A. C. Clarke [I.] first, Koch [Cal.] second, Washington [Ky.] third; height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Putting shot—H. F. Cochems [W.] first, Sweeney [I.] second; 38 feet, 10½ inches.

Running broad jump—C. H. Woolsey [Cal.] first, Lees [W.] second; distance, 21 feet, 9 inches.

Throwing hammer—R. W. Edgren [Cal.] first, Fouls [I.] second; distance, 123 feet, 9½ inches.

Pole vault—A. H. Culver [N. W.] first, Herschberger [U. C.] second, Jackson [W.] third; height, 10 feet, 9 inches. Culver made an exhibition vault of 10 feet, 10 inches, but failed at 11 feet.

Those who won the cups offered by the Department of Physical Culture—Holloway, quarter mile; E. W. Peabody, half mile; Gleason, one mile bicycle handicap; F. F. Steigmeyer, running high jump; C. B. Herschberger, shot put; Patterson, thirty-five yard dash.

Basket Ball
1896

Forwards—
HUBBARD
MULLEN

Guards—
BURNS
GARRY

Center—
PEABODY
VAN OSDEL
ALSCHULER

Coach—
HORACE BUTTERWORTH

January 14.	C. vs. Y. M. C. A. Training	14-4
January 15.	C. vs. German Y. M. C. A.	9-10
January 18.	C. vs. Iowa at Iowa City	15-12
January 29.	C. vs. West Side Y. M. C. A.	17-12
February 1.	C. vs. Iowa	34-18
February 19.	C. vs. West Side Y. M. C. A.	7-26
February 20.	C. vs. Hull House	28-13

Basket Ball

Women's Basket Ball

REDS—Captain, Miss Bell; Misses Hunter, Hall, Paddock, Cook, Mooney, Bartlett, Ide, Bruin, Butler, Hannan.
Games, Reds vs. Blues, 8-16

BLUES—Captain, Miss Winston; Misses Radford, Guthrie, McLean, Tilton, Hoy, Capps.
Games, Blues vs. Reds, 16-8.

WHITES—Captain, Miss Moore; Misses Clissold, Stagg, Fish, Miller, Rice.
Games, Blues vs. Whites, 0-2.

Basket Ball, 1895

W. A. Wilkin, C. E. Fish, A. T. Pienkowski, W. C. Mitchell, H. B. Campbell, H. R. Jordan, E. W. Peabody, E. B. Van Osdel, H. D. Hubbard, A. T. Burns, I. S. Rothschild.

Jan.	12.	Englewood Y. M. C. A.,	6-5.		
Jan.	19.	German Y. M. C. A.,	3-1.		
Feb.	2.	Hull House,	8-8.		
Feb.	9.	Ravenswood Y. M. C. A.,	6-2.		
Feb.	16.	West Side Y. M. C. A.,	4-6.		
Feb.	23.	Central Y. M. C. A.,	5-8.		
March	9.	Englewood Y. M. C. A.,	5-6.		
March	16.	German Y. M. C. A.,	5-6.		
March	23.	Hull House,	6-4.		
March	30.	Ravenswood Y. M. C. A.,	11-8.		
April	13.	Central Y. M. C. A.,	2-6.		

List of Men whose Total Strength as shown by the Tests made in Physical Examination is over 2,000 Pounds.

Fred D. Nichols	2,714	W. Ruhlkoelter	2,197	R. P. Burkhalter	2,060
J. E. Raycroft	2,366	W. S. Kennedy	2,151	H. D. Abells	2,048
H. S. McClenahan	2,357	H. M. Adkinson	2,099	H. B. Campbell	2,045
W. T. Jackson	2,354	N. W. Flint	2,088	C. S. Winston	2,005
C. F. Roby	2,345	O. Hollingby	2,084	I. C. Waterbury	2,004
K. G. Smith	2,231	H. T. Clarke	2,072		

University Men

Athletes Who Have Right to Wear the Official "C"

Halloway
Sass
Mandel
Ewing
Sincere
Steigmeyer
Peabody
Lamay
Behan
G. A. Bliss
Bachellé
Sherman
H. T. Patterson
F. Johnson
A. Hancock
Woolley
Dickerson
Drew
Herschberger
Neef
Neel

Black
Bond
C. W. Allen
Chace
McGillivray
Ruhlkoelter
A. Wyant
Gale
Raycroft
C. Bliss
Herring
Nichols
N. Flint
J. Flint
Garrey
Roby
Tooker
Rand
McCaskill

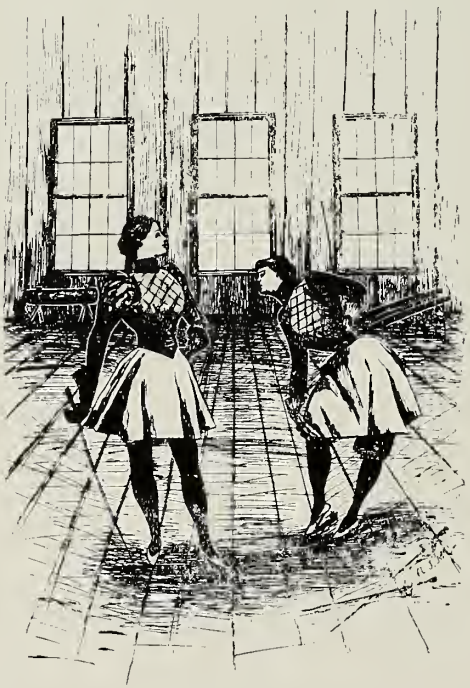
Yundt
Coy
Pike
Adkinson
L. Vaughan
Webster
Speer
Abells
Brown
Grant
Winston
H. T. Clarke
Jones
Stone
Rapp
Williamson
P. Allen
Looney
Roby
Dickey
Ketman

Fencing Club

Marshal
WILLIAM E. GOODFELLOW

Members

DON. S. TRUMBULL
KNIGHT F. FLANDERS
WILBUR W. BASSETT
WILLIAM E. GOODFELLOW
ROY PAGE
JAMES M. GWIN
HENRY VAN VLISSINGEN



Book VI

Musical Organizations

GLEE CLUB . . . . . .
MANDOLIN CLUB . . .
CHOIR . . . . . .
CHORUS . . . . . .
WOMEN'S GLEE . . . .
WOMEN'S MANDOLIN QUARTETTE . . .
WEDNESDAY RECITALS

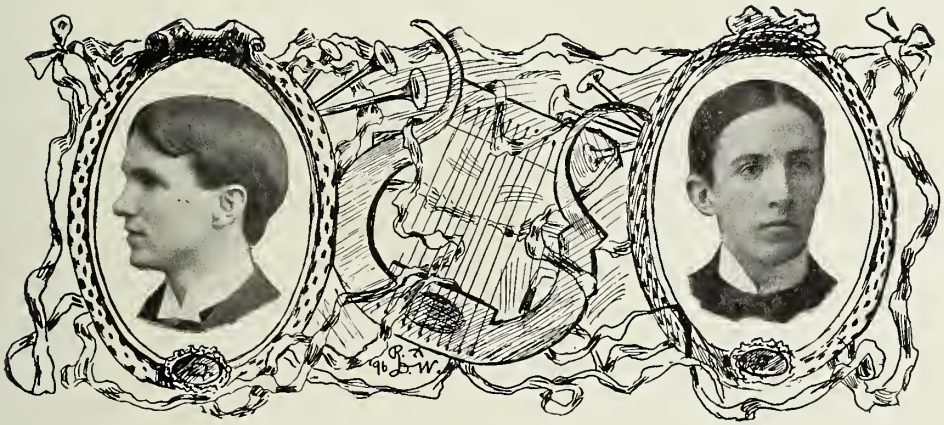
ORGANIZATION
MUSICAL

Glee and Mandolin Club

President, Harry Ridgeway Fling
Secretary, William Hayden Jackson
Manager, William Cain Vaughan

Glee and Mandolin Club Engagements

November 5, 1895. Kent Hall (Assisting)
November 26, 1895. Rosalie Hall (Assisting)
December 5, 1895. Downer's Grove
December 13, 1895. Longwood
December 23, 1895. Racine, Wis.
December 24, 1895. Milwaukee, Wis.
December 25, 1895. West Bend (Matinee)
December 25, 1895. Fond du Lac, Wis.
December 26, 1895. Oshkosh, Wis.
December 27, 1895. Appleton, Wis.
December 28, 1895. Sheboygan, Wis.
December 30, 1895. Elkhorn, Wis.
December 31, 1895. Rockford, Ill.
January 1, 1896. Freeport, Ill.
January 2, 1896. Elgin, Ill.
January 14, 1896. Handel Hall (Glee Club only)
January 18, 1896. Riverside
February 7, 1896. Brooklyn
February 11, 1896. Grand Crossing
February 14, 1896. Central Music Hall
February 17, 1896. University Settlement
February 18, 1896. Kent Hall (Assisting)
February 19, 1896. Aurora, Ill.
February 28, 1896. Fourth Baptist Church
March 2, 1896. Quinn Chapel
March 5, 1896. Hyde Park Baptist Church
March 7, 1896. Harvey
March 9, 1896. South Chicago
March 12, 1896. Rosalie Hall (Mandolin Club)
March 14, 1896. Union Park Congregational Church
March 16, 1896. First Baptist Church
March 17, 1896. Englewood Baptist Church
March 20, 1896. Kenwood Club



The Glee Club

President—Henry Tefft Clark, Jr.
Secretary—Henry Harwood Hewitt
Director—Horace Gillette Lozier

First Tenors

Horace Gillette Lozier
Samuel Roland Robinson
William Burgess Cornell
John C. McInnis
Paul Gerhardt Woolley

Second Tenors

Henry Tefft Clark, Jr.
Melvin Edward Coleman
Henry Harwood Hewitt
John Tyler Campbell
Harry Justin Smith

First Basses

Robert Bailey Davidson
James Scott Brown
Henry Gordon Gale
Cecil Page
Philip Rand

Second Basses

Harry Ridgeway Fling
Stacy Carroll Mosser
Frederick William Hill
Robert Bingham Meloy

The Mandolin Club

Instructor—Signor Salvator Tomaso
Leader—William Scott Bond
Secretary—Gilbert Ames Bliss

First Mandolins

William Scott Bond
Gilbert Ames Bliss
William Hayden Jackson
John Lamay

Second Mandolins

Charles Wesley Stewart
Byron Bayard Smith
Franklin Egbert Vaughan

Mandola

Victor Washington Sincere

Whistler

Robert Chisholm Bain

Cello

Clarence Phineas D'Ancona

Accompanist

Harry Justin Smith

University Glee Club Quartette

First Tenor—Paul G. Woolley
Second Tenor—Horace G. Lozier

First Bass—William Lovett
Second Bass—Harry R. Fling

The University Quartette

First Tenor—Paul G. Woolley
Second Tenor—Charles T. Wykoff

First Bass—Fred D. Nichols
Second Bass—Harry R. Fling

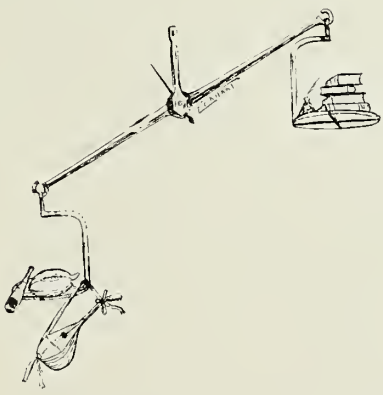
The Women's Mandolin Club

Reorganized March, 1896

President, Sarah Munson
Secretary, Grace Eberhart

Mandolins—
Charlotte Briggs Capen, Leader
Frances Inez Hopkins
Theodosia B. Kane
Sarah Munson
Grace Eberhart

Guitars—
Ada Rainey
Mary Eberhart
S. Elizabeth Butler
Jessie Louisa Nelson



ESTABLISHED 1895

Sang at Senior Finals, December 18. 1895. Concert for benefit of Bethel Mission.

WARDNER WILLIAMS, Director
LOUISE HANAN, Leader

GLENROSE BELL, President
LOUISE HANAN, Secretary

First Sopranos—
M. LOUISE HANAN
GLENROSE BELL
CLARA D. HULBERT
SARAH MUNSON
CATHERINE D. PADDOCK

Second Sopranos—
GRACE J. EBERHART
MARJORIE B. COOKE
EDITH L. NEAL
GENEVIEVE L. STEVENS
ESTHER BENNETT

First Altos—
HARRIETT C. REW
INEZ D. RICE
ISABEL H. FARRINGTON
IDA M. MACLEAN

Second Altos—
ESTHER W. STURGES
MARY A. REID
CLARA A. TILTON
CAROL PADDOCK

GERTRUDE DORMAN, Honorary Member.

University Chorus

1896

WARDNER WILLIAMS, Director
W. R. SHOEMAKER, Secretary

Sopranos and Altos

MISS M. BACONE
MISS E. BENNETT
MISS E. BOWLBY
MISS M. A. BOYD
MRS. C. CHAMBERLAIN
MISS I. CHILD
MISS B. L. DALLEY
MISS I. H. FARRINGTON
MISS B. HANCOCK
MISS E. HAUGHAWANT
MRS. J. D. HAY
MISS N. G. HOLTON
MISS I. MCLEAN
MISS H. L. MAYNARD
MISS M. REID
MISS F. ROGERS
MISS E. C. STOCKWELL
MISS I. SHULTZ
MISS C. TELLER
MISS B. VANSTON
MRS. WHITEHEAD
MISS L. M. BAUR
MISS L. I. BERGSTROM
MISS A. L. BOYCE
MISS E. BROWN
MRS. C. CHANDLER
MISS E. COURT
MISS G. E. EBERHART
MISS E. R. GREGORY
MRS. T. M. HAMMOND
MISS B. H. HEISE
MISS C. B. JACKSON
MRS. MCNEALLY
MISS N. M. PRICE
MISS A. REED
MISS I. D. RICE
MISS J. M. SMITH
MISS STUBBS
MISS E. STURGES
MISS THOMPSON
MISS R. WELLS
MISS E. A. WILKINSON

Tenors and Basses

G. R. ATHA
F. A. BROWN
C. J. CHAMBERLAIN
J. J. CORNELIUS
W. A. CUTLER
F. J. GURNEY
C. L. HOY
W. H. KRUSE
H. L. MCGEE
E. W. MECUM
W. D. MERRELL
H. C. MILLER
S. C. MOSSER
A. T. PIENKOWSKY
G. H. SAWYER
O. E. WIELAND
W. W. BASSETT
O. W. CALDWELL
C. E. COMSTOCK
CUMMINGS
G. A. DUDLEY
A. E HILL
A. T. JONES
A. B. LEWIS
H. S. MCCLENAHAN
R. V. MEIGGS
W. W. MESSER
C. W. MOGG
C. PRIOR
A. D. ROWE
W. R. SHOEMAKER
J. F. WOODS
P. G. WOODLEY

The University Choir

The University Choir was organized in 1894 by Mr. Wardner C. Williams, and as a mark of the excellent results the Choir has come to be an official organization of the University. The Choir renders the singing at chapel four times a week, and has formed a very attractive feature of the chapel exercises.

The University Choir, 1895-1896

Sopranos

Louise Hannan
Glenrose Bell
Katherine Paddock

Altos

Jessie Mac Lean
Mary Boyd
Mrs. Gertrude S. Dorman

Tenors

Charles T. Wykoff
Horace Lozier
Paul G. Woolley

Basses

Fred D. Nichols
William P. Lovett
Harry R. Fling

Music Hall
Concert Programme

Prelude—Apostrophe to the U. of C. - - - - - - - - - - LOZIER, '94

Programme

Part I.

1. ESTUDIANTINA - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - LACOME
   THE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB
2. LA CZARINE (Mazurka) - - - - - - - - - - - GANNE
   THE MANDOLIN CLUB
3. DR. JENKS' VEGETABLE COMPOUND - - - - - - - - MACY
   THE GLEE CLUB
4. LITTLE BOY BLUE - - - - - - - HARRY J. SMITH, '96
   MR. DAVIDSON AND GLEE CLUB
5. FRANCIS GAVOTTE - - - - - - - - TOMASO
   THE MANDOLIN CLUB

Part II.

1. TO ARMS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - LOZIER
   THE GLEE CLUB
2. SONG OF THE OLD BELL (arranged) - - - - - - - - - - - -
   MR. FLING AND THE GLEE CLUB
3. LA DIVA - - - - - - - - - - - - - VISETTE
   MR. BAIN
4. THE EVENING STAR (Tannhauser) - - - - - WAGNER
   THE MANDOLIN CLUB
5. ANNIE LAURIE - - - - - Harmonized by BUCK
   THE GLEE CLUB

Part III.

1. THE HONEYMOON MARCH - - - - - - - - - - - - ROSEY
   THE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB
2. VIENNA DARLINGS - - - - - - - - - - - - ZIEHRER
3. SERENADE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - GOUNOD
   THE MANDOLIN CLUB AND MR. BAIN
4. BASEBALL SONG - - - - - - - - - - - - LOZIER
   THE GLEE CLUB
5. ALMA MATER - - - - - CARMEN CHICAGINIENSIS
   THE GLEE CLUB

The patronesses for the concert were

MRS. WM. R. HARPER MRS. H. P. JUDSON MRS. H. J. HALL
MRS. H. E. VON HOLST MRS. H. H. KOHLSAAT
MRS FERD W. PECK MRS. A. A. SPRAGUE MRS. AUGUSTUS EDDY

Foster Glee Club

Leader . . . Bertha Bingham
Accompanist . Edith Schwarz

First Sopranos

Miss Munson
Miss Bingham
Miss M. Freeman

Second Sopranos

Miss Tunnicliff
Miss Wood
Miss Davenport

First Altos

Miss Cook
Miss Runyan

Second Altos

Miss Blaine
Miss Kerr
Miss Marot

The Wednesday Recitals

One of the attractions of student life peculiar to the University is the series of afternoon recitals given once a week. The idea was first suggested by the great interest shown in the special musical features introduced into the chapel exercises during the first year. The large attendance at these exercises and the willingness with which artists accepted invitations to appear before University audiences suggested the idea of a regular concert, to be given by the University. Through the efforts of Mr. Wardner Williams, Wednesday afternoon of each week has been set apart for a musical program. These programs have been of an exceptionally high grade, and many artists of recognized ability have consented to give concerts at the University.

Wednesday Recitals

January 1, 1895, to April 1, 1896

January 9, 1895
Mr. Frederick Boscovitz, Pianist

January 16, 1895
Mrs. Ella L. Krum, Soprano
Miss Eolia Carpenter, Contralto
Mr. W. H. Dale, Baritone
Miss Florence Castle, Accompanist

January 23, 1895
Mr. Francis Walker, Lecture-Recital

January 30, 1895
Miss Margaret Goetz, Soprano
Mrs. Clara von Klenze, Accompanist

February 6, 1895
Master Gilbert Porter, Soprano

February 13, 1895
Mr. W. S. B. Mathews, Lecture-Recital
Miss Blanch Dingley, Pianist
Mr. Wardner Williams, Lecture

February 20, 1895
Miss Elizabeth Hearding, Soprano

February 27, 1895
Miss Villa Whitney White, Soprano
Miss Mary B. Dillingham, Accompanist

March 6, 1895
Miss Clara Kranse, Pianist
Miss Fannie Losey, Violinist

April 3, 1895
Miss Gussie C. Slusky, Pianist

April 10, 1895
Mr. Frederick W. Root, Lecture-Recital

April 17, 1895
Miss Corinne May Clark, Pianist
Mrs. Helen Howarth Lemmel, Soprano
Mr. Wardner Williams, Accompanist

April 24, 1895
Mr. B. Bicknell Young, Baritone
Mrs. Mezzacata Young, Accompanist

May 1, 1895
Miss Georgia L. Kober, Pianist
Miss Frances Stewart McCaffary, Contralto

May 8, 1895
Miss Maude Peck, Pianist
Mrs. Anna Morse Crane, Soprano
Miss Harriet E. Brown, Accompanist
Mrs. John Vance Cheney, Paper

May 15, 1895
Mr. Otto Pfefferkorn, Pianist

May 22, 1895
Mr. Allen H. Spencer, Pianist
Miss Jennie Gray, Soprano

May 29, 1895
Mrs. Nealie Rider Crane, Pianist

June 5, 1895
Mr. Henry Eames, Pianist
Mrs. George Dayton Smith, Soprano

July 31, 1895
Mr. Maurice Rosenfeld, Pianist
Miss Mabel F. Shorey, Contralto

October 16, 1895
Mr. Otto Pfefferkorn, Pianist

October 30, 1895
Mrs. Eunice St. Clair Martens, Soprano
Mr. P. B. Kohlsaat, Accompanist

November 6, 1895
Miss Blanche Sherman, Pianist
Miss Agnes Taylor, Pianist
Mrs. Katherine Wallace Davis, Soprano

November 13, 1895
Mme. Brio de Marion, Soprano
The de Marion Ladies' Quartette
Mr. C. Henry, Tenor

November 20, 1895
Mr. W. Waugh Lander, Lecture-Recital

December 18, 1895
Miss Mary Angell, Pianist
Mr. Wendell Heighton, Violoncellist

January 8, 1896
Mr. Otto Pfefferkorn, Pianist

January 22, 1896
Mr. W. Waugh Lander, Lecture-Recital

February 5, 1896
Mr. Sidney P. Biden, Baritone
Mrs. Ester Deal Howard, Pianist

February 19, 1896
Miss S. Ella Wood, Soprano
Mrs. J. Harry Wheeler, Pianist
Miss Lyda Sohlberg, Contralto
Mrs. W. E. Butterfield, Accompanist

February 26, 1896
Miss Gussie C. Slusky, Pianist

Book VII

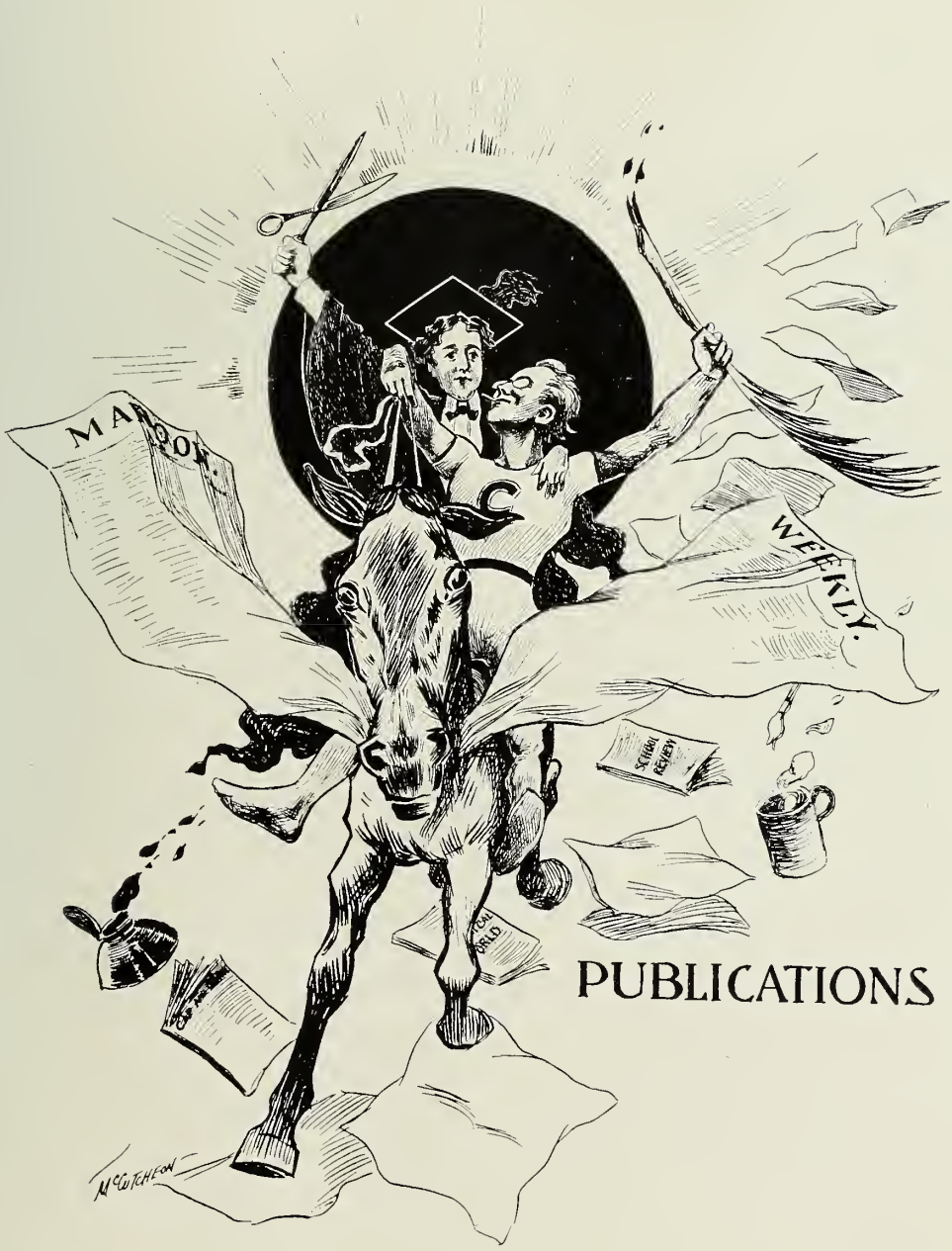
Publications

WEEKLY . . . . .

MAROON . . . . .

CAP AND GOWN .

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS .



PUBLICATIONS

Cap and Gown

The CAP AND GOWN was published last year for the first time. During the Summer Quarter Charles S. Pike and Philip Rand formulated plans for an University annual, and in the Fall Quarter selected a board, having Messrs. Atwood and Arnold as business managers. The first volume was issued in the Winter Quarter, and met with the greatest success at the University, and especially among the eastern colleges.

Last year's editors made a radical change in college annuals by introducing the idea of having separate books for the various University organizations. This plan is followed out in Volume II. It is the idea of the editors to make the CAP AND GOWN a permanent board, electing editors from time to time by competition.

The Editors for Volume II.

PHILIP RAND . . . . . Managing Editor

Associate Editors

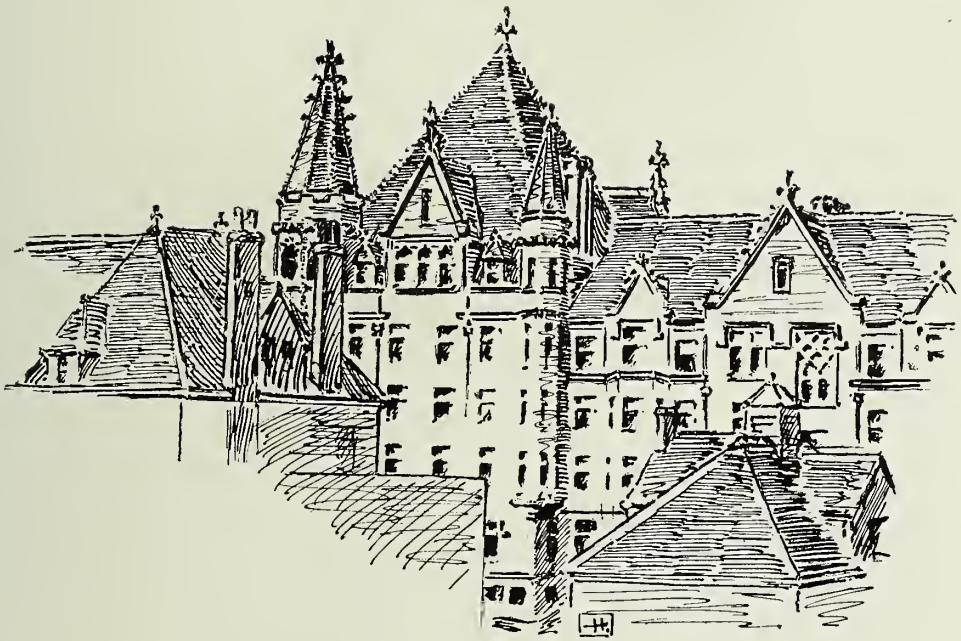
EDITH B FOSTER	WILLIAM S. BROUGHTON	ANNA J. MCCLINTOCK
PAUL G. WOOLLEY	MAURICE B. LEE	FRED C. VINCENT
JOSEPH E. RAYCROFT	JEANNETTE KENNEDY	MOSES D. MCINTYRE
S. ELIZABETH BUTLER	CHARLES R. BARRETT	FRANKLIN E. VAUGHAN

FREDERICK L. DAVIES, Business Manager

Artists

WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON, Artist-in-chief.

HELEN H. BALL	HENRY H. HEWITT	PERCY B. ECKHART
		INEZ D. RICE



Cap and Gown Contributors

James W. Deffenbaugh
Charles S. Pike
Joe Leiser
Frank W. Dignan
Maude L. Radford
Nott W. Flint
Agnes S. Cook
Charlotte Teller
Alice Winston
James W. Linn

Edwin C. Woolley
Theodosia B. Kane
Estelle Cook
Arthur S. Henning
George S. Stewart
Katherine Bates
Adelaide Ide
John T. McCutcheon
Eveylen Matz
Forest Grant

The University of Chicago Weekly

First appeared in 1892 as a news and literary paper, and was the first student publication in the University. The paper has made rapid progress, and has of late been for the most part given to literary matter. The management has presented an unusually fine number of cuts, and the literary productions have been of the highest grade. The Thanksgiving issue contained fifteen thousand copies, and the Weekly stands among the first of all college publications, being President of the Western College Press Association.

The present editors are:

FREDERICK DAY NICHOLS . . Managing Editor
WILLIAM PIERCE LOVETT . . Assistant Editor

Associate Editors

G. W. AXELSON
ABRAHAM BOWERS
AGNES S. COOK
J. S. BROWN
H. T. CLARKE
H. D. HUBBARD
C. S. PIKE
W. W. ATWOOD
J. P. WHYTE
J. W. LINN
ELIZABETH MCWILLIAMS
MARTHA F. KLOCK
W. A. PAYNE
EDITH E. SCHWARZ
H. T. WOODRUFF
H. L. ICKES
W. O. WILSON

Board of Illustrators

W. D. RICHARDSON
P. B. ECKHART
H. H. HEWITT

CHARLES H. GALLION . . . . Business Manager
WILBER M. KELSO . . . . Assistant Manager

The Maroon

THE *Maroon* was started as a University newspaper May 15, 1895. It was believed that there existed a need for such a paper, and the reception accorded it by the students was, for a time, encouraging to the editors. The paper was issued three times a week, and the editors had hoped to make it a daily, but on account of the low price of the city papers, the weekly *Record*, and the lack of apparent interest in the publication, it was deemed advisable to discontinue the publication, and on March 20, 1896, the last issue appeared. Its charter editors were: Philip Rand, Managing Editor; Walter Deffenbaugh, Assistant Managing Editor; C. R. Barrett, Secretary; J. E. Raycroft, Forest Grant, Henry Love Clark; Oswald Arnold, Business Manager. Other editors were: Charles Ray Barrett, Assistant Managing Editor; L. Brent Vaughan, William Otis Wilson, Moses D. McIntyre, Harry D. Abells, Arthur S. Henning, Joseph W. Flint, Waldo Breeden. Board of Associate Editors: Henry Gordon Gale, Nott William Flint, Fred Cameron Vincent, Henry M. Adkinson, Stacy C. Mosser, Grace Freeman, Sarah E. Butler, Elsie D. Miller. Business Managers: Fred L. Davies, George S. Pommeroy.

The Astrophysical Journal

Gives an international review of spectroscopy and astronomical physics. The editors are: Prof. Geo. E. Hale, Director of the Yerkes Observatory, and Prof. James E. Keeler, Director of the Allegheny Observatory.

The School Review

Has attained a very conspicuous place among the pedagogical journals of the country, and furnishes for the University an organ for the great field of secondary work. The editor-in-chief is Mr. C. H. Thurber.

Terrestrial Magnetism

Is a quarterly journal conducted in connection with the Ryerson Physical Laboratory and under the editorship of Dr. L. A. Bauer will contribute very largely to a field of scientific research hitherto uncultivated to any considerable extent in America.

The American Journal of Sociology

Has achieved a very marked success, and the reception which this journal has received at the hands of the public has been most encouraging. Some of the most eminent sociologists in the United States and Europe will be advising editors and contributors. Editor, Albion W. Small. Associate Editors: C. R. Henderson, Frederick Starr, Geo. E. Vincent, Marion Talbot, Chas. Zeublin, William I. Thomas.

The Journal of Political Economy

Welcomes all scholarly contributions on topics of purely theoretical or speculative interest, yet the journal is established primarily to promote the scientific treatment of problems in political economics, and devotes a large share of its space to publications of facts bearing immediately upon business interests. Editor-in-chief, J. Laurence Laughlin, and T. B. Veblin, Managing Editor.

The Journal of Geology

The immediate editorship of the Journal rests with the geological faculty of the University of Chicago, under whose auspices and guarantee it is issued, but its policy is open and comprehensive. The editor-in-chief is Prof. T. C. Chamberlain.

Hebraica

Is a quarterly journal published in the interests of Semitic study. The editors are:

DR. W. R. HARPER,
IRA M. PRICE,
EMIL G. HIRSCH,
ROBERT F. HARPER.

The Biblical World

This is the only American journal devoted exclusively to the study of the Bible. Its platform is that of progressive, constructive knowledge of the Scriptures. It is a popular journal intended to aid all earnest students of the Scriptures. The editors are:

W. R. HARPER,
GEO. GOODSPEED,
R. F. HARPER,
CHARLES MATTHEWS,
DR. PRICE,
E. D. BENCIN.

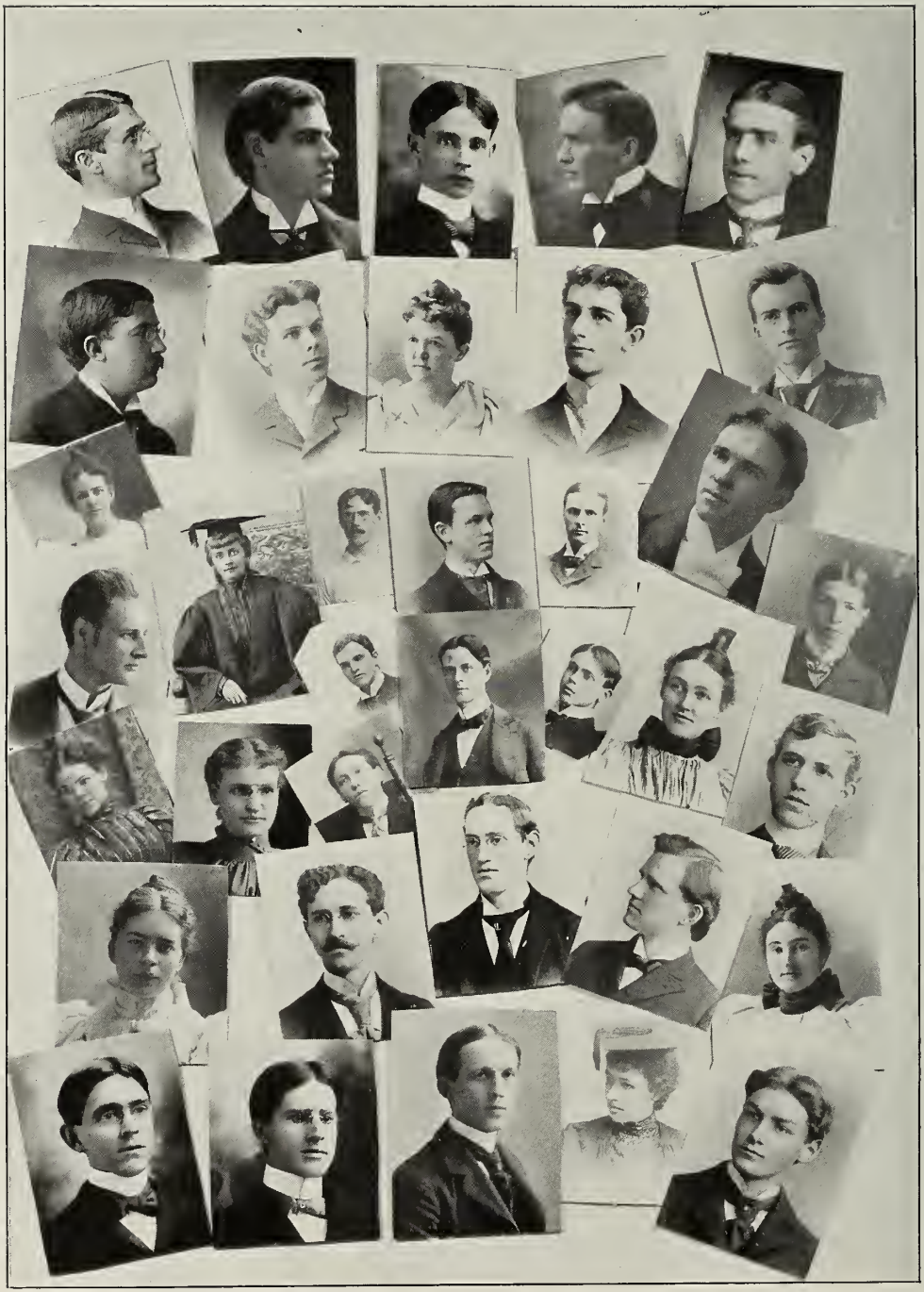
Book VIII

Senior Class

UNIVERSITY AND ACADEMIC OFFICERS . . . . .

SCHOLARSHIPS . . .

CONVOCATION MARSHALS . . . .

ALUMNAE . . . . .

SENIOR CLASS

STUDENTS

The First Regular Senior Class of the University of Chicago, 1896, III

MEMBERS of '96, III, may not all boast ancestors who came over in the Mayflower and listened to sermons hours long in the interest of their spiritual development, but this is no matter, we are ourselves pioneers. Foreseeing the great possibilities of this University, even in those early days of '92, we were the penetrative Freshman colony which was first to settle in that wild region soon to be known as the University Campus. Cobb Hall was our Plymouth Rock, Kent Theatre our Meeting-House, and the Campus our Clearing. As for sermons, what have we not done for the sake of our higher education, we who have now for four years heard almost daily lectures, surpassing in depth and brilliancy, to say nothing of length, any which the Pilgrim Fathers, sitting in frigid church pews, ever listened to, with stiffened cerebrum and ears tingling with cold. 'Ninety-six can also show records of martyr-like endurance of heat, cold, and Chicago weather in general.

"Time was when our gray Cobb Hall was new,
And the Campus was far from fair,
And that was the time that the golden rod
Was growing and blooming there."

But in the winter, that first winter that '96 spent here, a picture of desolation, indeed, was to be seen from the windows of Cobb Hall. The snow piled up high over the almost unbroken field, and drifted deep in the solitary pathway that led to Cobb. Tall trees, lean and hungry looking, rose up like ghouls, and shook their icy fingers at each other in the blasts that swept over them from the roughened lake. And through it all, wind, rain, snow and builders' rubbish, we bravely fought our way. Kent was not a story high, Cobb was noisily new, the ground was but just broken for Foster, Beecher and Kelly. At Snell the latch string was literally always out, for this primitive security was all that fastened the rude plank door at the entrance, a fact which occasioned some little anxiety to the first occupants of that hall, temporarily granted by the council to the women of the Quadrangle. Walker was not yet planned, and Haskell museum had not a name nor an existence outside of dreams.

It has been our rare privilege to watch the evolution of a great university, and, as one after another the present halls and laboratories have been dedicated, it has been our pride not only to be present in person; but to furnish from our number marshals, ushers, and other student dignitaries, whose importance on such formal occasions is universally acknowledged. In addition to this, how exciting it has been to look

forward to each convocation with the assurance of having revealed to us new and glorious vistas of enterprise for our university, and then to hear from time to time of the development of these enterprises through some magnificent gift or endowment. Not a few times have we helped to celebrate such instances of good fortune, and there have been none who have then cheered to a higher pitch of hoarse enthusiasm than we, or felt a warmer glow about their hearts in the light of a crackling bonfire. Yet we have ever tried to see in such items as a million dollars, a foot-ball victory, a bonfire, and a holiday (see November second, 1895), only aids to the advancement of learning.

Much as we have been interested in the material success of the University, we have felt no less concern for its intellectual, social and athletic progress. If there ever were any lack of organization in the University of Chicago, a statement which some moderns doubt, it was a lack caused by the need of time, and not of energy or ability, and this spirit of organization has descended from Faculty to Freshman. The class of '96 itself showed this characteristic in its very first steps in college life. It learned to walk while very young in the paths of system and order. Scarcely had the scaffolding been removed from the halls of Cobb, and the windows brightened to let in light on problems dark and obscure; scarcely had the learned Faculty planned and settled its course of action, before the sounds of nominations and of voting echoed through the spacious chapel, as our Freshman class formed the first student organization of the University of Chicago. But, despite its early vigor, it succumbed to the organizing influence of the Faculty, and was absorbed into the abstractness of the then Academic College. This, the first and only Freshman class of the University, has now reappeared in the Senior class '96, III., otherwise known as that favored body, Division I. of the Senior College.

If you will but take the trouble to look the matter up you will find that the members of our class have been prominent in all the student organizations of the university. Of course this is one of those points upon which every well-bred class says its modesty forbids it to speak, but, as an example to the classes that are to follow us, it should be pointed out that we, the first class, sought to further college life in all worthy directions. It is fairly impossible for the Freshman of today to realize the tasks set before the early campus colonists of this University. There was, as all perceived, both genius and power latent in the first student bodies of the University, but who or what was to bring it out? Here we all were, poets, athletes, musicians, actors, orators and social stars all mixed up in a bewildering chaos of undeveloped celebrity. But the spirit of order rose supreme, natural selection began to work, and today the organization of college life in all its minutest details, as portrayed by the Cap and Gown, is a marvel and an astonishment even to us who have been not unimportant in its direction. We sometimes wonder, as a class, whether in the decades to come when there will be no more precedents to establish at the University, for custom, young and fragile today, will have grown old and strong—we sometimes wonder if Seniors then will know half the fresh and novel pleasures that have been ours, in whose hands have been the beginnings of a college life.

Novel pleasures were ours in abundance in the fall of 1893 when but a few minutes walk separated the "Grey City" from the "White," and even as we sat in our lecture halls on warm October afternoons, there would float in at the open window, and mingle with words of grave philosophy, sounds strange and fantastic, notes and cries of weird portent, the jingling and thumping of heathenish instruments of musical torture, in a word the medley of the Midway. But we often resisted these evil spirits whose noonday clamors seemed intended for an exorcism of the demons of their own barbaric natures, and sequestering ourselves in the northernmost libraries of Cobb we reflected upon the problem of the "Descent of Man" as illustrated by the University of Chicago versus the Midway Plaisance. Only a short while however, and all this was changed into a broad and quiet boulevard which is shown to the stranger who asks where the Midway was.

And now it is time for the Senior to moralize, for to moralize is the special province of the Senior, to which he is entitled both by his position and by his aged youthfulness.

The four years of study stretch out before the Freshman like the perspective of a railroad track over a prairie, the way unknown, the Senior Station far, far in the narrowing distance. But to the Senior, who from his station looks back over the road, his course seems short indeed, and many gayly decked milestones mark the way. Yet is our satisfaction as Seniors in accomplishment not unmixed with sorrow, sorrow for "the days that are no more," and we feel, in a degree the Freshman knows not of, a sincere regret for the bright past when we stand up in the presence of faculty and students, and a well known voice proclaims before the peoples: "in cujus rei testimonium haec diplomata .... vobis trado."

Only the Senior can detect the strands of melancholy in the threads of the college student's life, but time brings the undergraduate as well to the perception of his fate, which the poetic truths of "The Pessimist" suggest; for the Freshman nowhere to come, but in, for the Senior "No where to go, but out."

Senior Class

Officers

President, JOSEPH E. RAYCROFT
VicePresident, ADELAIDE IDE
Secretary, ELIZABETH MCWILLIAMS
Treasurer, RAYMOND C. DUDLEY

Executive Committee: J. E. RAYCROFT, ELIZABETH MCWILLIAMS, HARRY W. STONE, MARTHA F. KLOCK, GRACE FREEMAN, AGNES COOK, P. G. WOOLLEY

Academic Colleges

Officers

Winter and Spring, 1895

President, ROBERT LAW, JR.
Vice-President, HARVEY PETERSON
Secretary, ETHEL KEEN
Treasurer, C. R. BARRETT

Fall Quarter, 1895

President, MAURICE B. LEE
Vice-President, HARVEY WOODRUFF
Secretary, HELEN THOMPSON
Treasurer, HAROLD ICKES

Winter and Spring Quarter, 1896

Presidents { HARVEY WOODRUFF / FRED C. VINCENT
Vice President, HAROLD ICKES
Secretary, JOSEPHINE T. ALLEN
Treasurer, ARTHUR S. HENNING

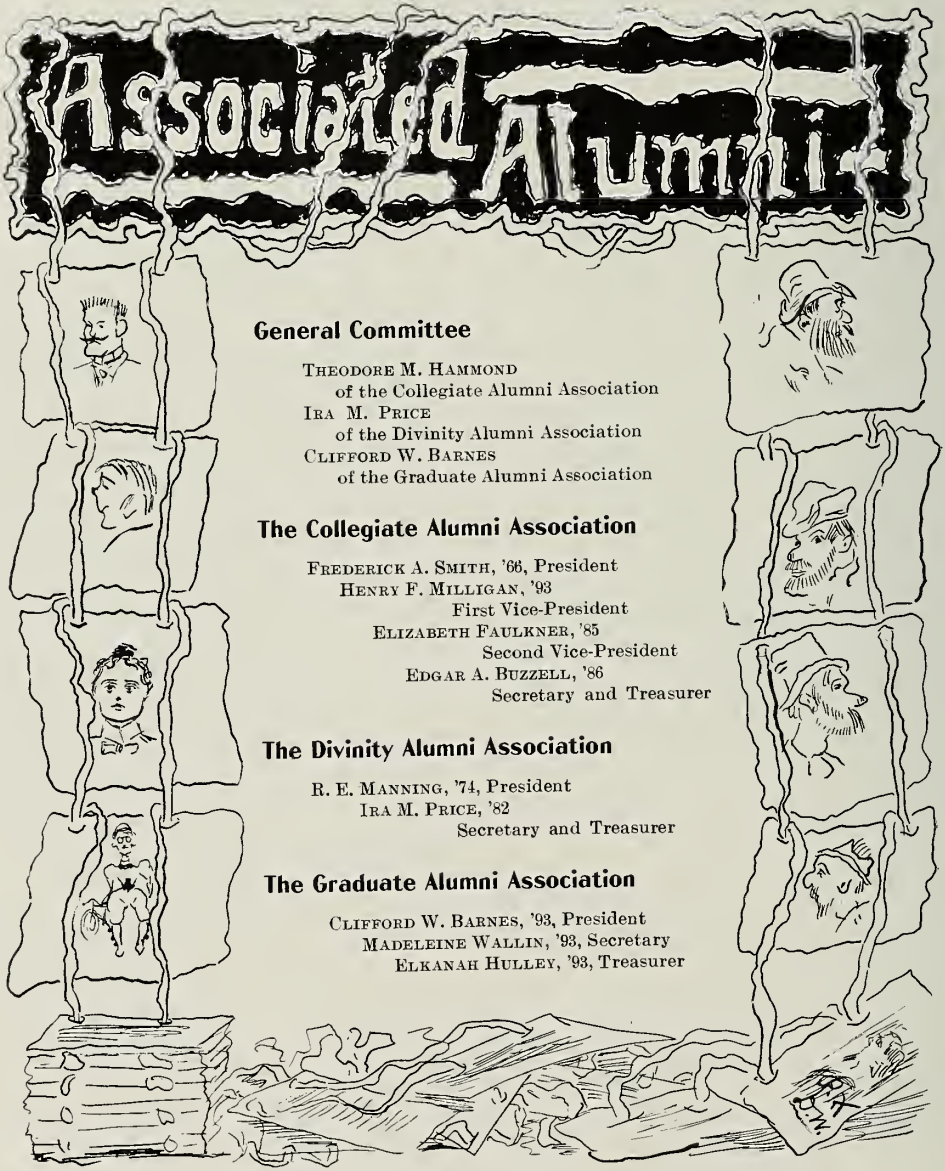
Anderson, Kate S.
Idlers.
Head of Beecher, '94-'95.
Baird, Brooks.
Idlers.
Baskct Ball "Coach," '95-'96.
Basket Ball, '94.
Baker, Georgia.
Idlers.
Beatty, Maria.
Bryfogle, Caroline M.
House Committee Beecher, '95-'96.
Brown, E P.
Carroll, P. P.
Chace, Henry T., Jr.
D. K. E.
T. N. E.
Gaboon Club.
Glee and Mandolin Club, '94-95.
President of Glee and Mandolin Club, '95.
Secretary of Glee and Mandolin Club, '94.
University Foot Ball Team, '92-'93.
Substitute, '95.
Acadcmic Day Farce, '94-'95.
Dramatic Club.
Convocation Usher, '92-'93.
Vice-President University College, '96.
Washington Promenadc Committee, '95-'96.
Basket Ball Team, '93.
Chollar, Wilbur Thomas.
Phi Kappa Psi.
Academic College Day Committee, '94.
"Weekly" Staff, '94-'95.
Treasurer University Colleges, '94.
Pan-Hellenic Ball Committee, '95.
Washington Promenade Committee, '95.
Executive Committce University Colleges, '95.
Washington Promenade, '96.
Press Club, '96.
Vice-President Senior Class III, '96.
Cipriani, Lisa.
Clarke, Henry T., Jr.
Owl and Serpent.
Sigma Phi.
Lion's Head.
T. N. E.
Coffee House.
President University Colleges, '95-'96.
President Glee Club, '95-'96.
Chairman Washington Promenade Committee, '96.
Academic Committec, '95.
Delegate College Republican Convention, '96.
Pitcher Base Ball Team, '95-'96.
Substitute Quarter Back, '95.
Associate Editor "Weekly," '95-'96.
Glee Club, '94-'96.
Convocation Usher, '95.
University Marshal, '96.
Clarke, Faith B.
Latin Club.
Social Science Club.
Athenæum Society.
Secretary and Treasurer Mandolin Club, '93'-94.
University Chorus, '95.
Executive Committee, '95, IV.
Cook, Agnes.
Mortar Board.
Nu Pi Sigma.
Ivy Committee Academic Day, '94.
Dramatic Club.
Editor "Cap and Gown," '95.
Executive Committee Senior Class, '96, III.
House Committee Foster Hall, '95.
University Choir, '94-'95.
Executive Committce Christian Union, '95.
University Chorus, '93-'95.
Valedictorian Senior Finals, '95.
Washington Promenade Committce, 95.
Editor "Weekly," '95-'96.
Cooley, Edwin.
Coolcdgc, Elizabcth.
Secretary Idlers, '95-'96.
Captain Basket Ball, '95-'96.
Dana, I.
Dibbell, Clarence.
Phi Kappa Psi.
Dougherty, Horace R.
Psi U.
Omega Club.
T. N. E.
Gaboon Club.
Academic Day Ball Niue.
President Assembly Club, '94-'95.
Manager University Informals, '96.
Dudley, Raymond C.
Owl and Serpent.
Beta Theta Pi.
T. N. E.
Tennis Team, '93-'94.
President University Colleges, '95.
Assistaut Manager Glee Club, '94-'95.
Washington Promenade Committee, '95-'96.
Inter Fraternity Ball Committee, '95.
University Colleges Promenade Committee, '96.
Academic Promenade Committee, '94.
Marshal, '95-'96.
Treasurer Senior Class, '96, III.
Usher, '93-'95.
Decoration Committee; Academic Day, '94.
Grand Inquisitor University Finals, '95.
Dunn, A. D.
Summer Base Ball Team, '95.
Earle, Mabel.
Flint, J. M.
Coffce House.
Foot Ball Team, '93.
Coach, '94.
Biological Club.
"Maroon" Editor, '95.
Freeman, Grace.
Mortar Board.
Nu Pi Sigma.
Idlers.
Chairman Entertainment Committee Foster Hall, '95.
Associate Editor of the "Maroon," '96.
Editor "Cap and Gown," '96.
Secretary University Colleges, '95-'96.
Executive Committec Scnior Class, '96.
Washington Promenade Committee, '95-'96.
Marshal for Foster, '95.
Leap Ycar Party Executive Committec, '96.
Friedman, Joseph Centennial.
Secretary Forum Society, '96, III.
Treasurer Republican Club.
Furness, Mary.
Basket Ball, '95. Greek Club, '95.

SENIOR CLASS '96—Continued

Gale, H. G.
Owl and Serpent.
D. K. E.
T. N. E.
Coffee House.
Foot Ball, '92-'93-'94-'95.
Base Ball, '93-'94.
Glee Club, '95-'96.
Marshal, '95-'96.
Vice-President Academic Colleges, '94.
Planted First Ivy Academic Day, '94.
Academic Committee, '94.
Executive Committee University Colleges, '95.
Washington Promenade Committee, '95.
"Maroon" Editor, '95-'96.
Chairman Senior College Council, '96.
Galt, Howard S.
Gettys, Clara.
Goldberg, H. E.
Haft, Della.
Hessler, John C.
Hewitt, Henry Harwood.
Beta Theta Pi.
Second Tenor on Glee Club, '93-'94-'95-'96.
Secretary Glee Club, '95-'96.
Usher, '93-'94-'95.
Tennis Team, '92.
Artist on University of Chicago "Weekly."
Artist on "Cap and Gown."
Vice-President Tennis Association, '93.
Manager Washington Promenade, '94.
Executive Committee Academic College, '93.
Hobart, Ralph.
Beta Theta Pi.
T. N. E.
Mandolin Club, '93-'94-'95.
Leader of Banjo Club, '93-'94.
Chairman Fraternity Ball Committee, '94.
Washington Promenade Committee, '95.
Hopkins, Inez F.
Mortar Board.
Idlers.
Executive Committee University Colleges, '94.
Chairman Entertainment Committee Foster, '96.
Woman's Mandolin Club, '95-'96.
Hubbard, Mary Laura.
Executive Committee, Y. W. C. A., '96.
Secretary Beecher House, '96.
Beecher Dramatics, '95.
Basket Ball, '95-'96.
Hulburt, Ethelyn.
Hulshart, John.
Pi Club.
Librarian Snell House.
Hurlbut, Leda.
Latin Club.
Recording Secretary Y. W. C. A.
Ide, Adelaide.
Esoteric.
Nu Pi Sigma.
Idlers.
Dramatic Club.
Woman's Mandolin Club, '95-'96.
Executive Committee University Colleges, '94-'95.
Executive Committee Senior Class, '96, III.
Washington Promenade Committee, '96.
Beecher House Committee, '95-'96.
Vice-President, '96.
University College Dramatics, '94.
Academic Day Farces, '95.
Jegi, John I.
Johnson, Frankliu.
Phi Kappa Psi.
Track Team.
First Prize Mile Walk.
Johnson, Ralph Hiram.
Psi U.
T. N. E.
Omega Club.
Gaboon Club.
Bismarck Club.
Associate Editor of "Cap and Gown," '95.
Vice-President of the Academic College, '94, IV.
Johnson, Victor Oscar.
Sigma Nu.
Oratorical Association.
President of Oxford Club, '96.
Vice-President, *ibid*, '95.
President Oratorical Association.
Chairman of Bible Study Committee, Y. M. C. A.
Delegate to Y. M. C. A. State Convention at Springfield.
Secretary of Scandinavian Club.
Jones, Nellie L.
Mortar Board.
Nu Pi Sigma.
Honorary Scholarship Academic Colleges, '95-'96.
Historian, '96, III.
Kellog, Edith.
Kennedy, Jennette.
Quadrangler.
Nu Pi Sigma.
Idlers.
T Club.
Editor of "Cap and Gown," '95-'96.
Women's Mandolin Club, '95.
Chairman Y. W. C. A. Reception Committee, '95-'96.
Executive and Decorating Committee for Academic Day, '94.
Chairman of Decorating Committee Academic Day, '95.
Member of Kelly House Committee, '95-'96.
Executive Committee Leap Year Party, '96.
Kerr, Luella.
Klock, Martha F.
Invitation Committee Academic Day, '94.
Executive Committee University Colleges, '94.
Editor "University Weekly," '95-'96.
Prayer Meeting Committee Y. W. C. A., '95.
Executive Committee Senior Class, '96.
Secretary Beecher House, '95.
Member House Committee, '95-'96.
Lewis, John S.
Lipsky, H. A.
Livingstone, Kate.
Loeb, Ludwig.
Loewenstein, Gustave H.
Summer Base Ball Team, '95.
Second Foot Ball Team, '95.
Lutrell, Estelle.
Matzinger, Philip F.
Social Science Club.
Vice-President, '94.
Secretary, '95.
Maynard, Mary Dunklee.
Idlers.
Ivy Orator, '94.
Decorating Committee Academic Day, '94.
Secretary University Colleges, '94.
Editor "University Weekly," '95.
Executive Committee Christian Union, '95.
Reception Fisk Street Committees, Y. W. C. A., '95.
President Y. W. C. A., '96.
Beecher House Committee, '93.
Basket Ball Team, '93-'94.
Chairman Social Committee Christian Union, '94-'95.
McClintock, Anna J.
Quadrangler.
Nu Pi Sigma.
House Committee, Kelly Hall, '93-'94-'95-'96.
Editor "Cap and Gown," 96.
McClintock, S. S.
D. K. E.
T. N. E.
Dramatic Club.
Washington Promenade Committee, '94.
President Athenæum Literary Society, '93.
Academic College Promenade Committee, 93.
Junior Scholarship, '95-'96.
Represented University in Joint Debate with University of Illinois, '96.
McKinley, A. E.
Vice-President Forum, '96.
McWilliams, Mary Elizabeth.
Quadrangler.
Nu Pi Sigma.
Chairman Decorating Committee Academic Day, '94.
Editor "University Weekly," '96.
Washington Promenade Committee, '96.
Secretary Senior Class, '96, III.
Executive Committee Christian Union.
Chairman Executive Committee, Leap Year Party, '96.
Academic Promenade Committee, '94.
Kelly House Committee, '95.
Chorus, '93-'94.
Minard, Frederick H.
D. K. E.
Substitute '95 Base Ball Team.
Captain Reserves, '95.

SENIOR CLASS '96– Continued

Mitchell, Wesley Clair.
Member of Athenæum and Oratorical Association.
Vice-President of latter, '95, III.
Represented University in Inter-Collegiate Debates, '95–'96.
Leading Speaker in Debate with Kent Law School, '95.
In Debate with Michigan, '96.
Moffatt, W. E.
Latin Club.
Greek Club.
Autumn '94 won handicap Tennis Tournament.
Executive Committee Tennis Association, '95.
Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Association, '96.
University Scholarship, '95–'96.
Executive Committee Senior Class, '96, III.
Moore, Caroline S.
Moore, John H.
Myhrman, David V.
Payne, W. A.
Peabody, Earl W.
Editor on University of Chicago "Daily," '92.
Editor on University of Chicago "Weekly," '93.
Track Team, '94–'95.
Substitute on 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '94–'95.
Second Team, '94.
Captain, '95.
Baskct Ball Team, '95–'96.
Champion in Half Mile Run, '95.
Pike, Charles Sumner.
Owl and Serpent.
D. K. E.
T. N. E.
Silentium.
Editor and Business Manager "University Weekly," '92–'93.
Assistant Managing and Associate Editor, '94–'95–'96.
'Varsity Tennis Team, '92–'93.
Treasurer Tennis Association, '93.
'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '93.
Choir, '92–'93.
Chairman Freshman Reception, '93.
Convocation Usher, '92–'93–'94–'95.
'Varsity Base Ball Team, '93–'94–'95–'96.
Academic Day Farces, '94–'95.
President Dramatic Club, '95.
Stage Manager, '96.
Academic Promenade Committee, '95.
Managing Editor "Cap and Gown," '95.
Prosideut Senior Class, '96, II.
Porterfield, Cora.
House Committee, Foster, '96.
Raycroft, J. E.
Owl and Serpent.
Alpha Delta Phi.
Lion's Head.
Coffee House.
T. N. E.
Foot Ball Team, '92–'93.
Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '92–'93.
Vice-President N. W. Oratorical Association, '94–'95.
Washington Seminar, '94.
Marshal Academic Day, '94.
Manager Track Team, '94–'95–'96.
Head Marshal, '94–'95–'96.
Chairman of Committee on Change of University Colors, '94.
Washington Promenade Committee, '95–'96.
Prosideut University Colleges, '95.
"Maroon" Editor, '95–'96.
President Western Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association, '95–'96.
Councillor for First Division Senior Colleges, '96.
Head of Snell House, '95–'96.
President Senior Class, '96, III.
"Cap and Gown" Editor, '96.
University Chorus, '92–'94.
Convocation Usher, '92–'93.
Chairman Committee Arrangements Tri-Collegiate Athletic League, '94–'95.
Snell House Farces, '95.
Executive Committee Tri-Collegiate League, '96.
Chairman Committee on Senior Finals, '95.
Root, Martha.
Sass, Louis.
Phi Kappa Psi.
Geological Club.
Latin Club.
German Club.
Track Team.
Smith, K. G.
Scholarship from Academic College, '95–'96.
Spaulding, Mary.
Settlement Committee, Christian Union.
Stagg, Stella.
Idlers.
Stewart, Charles Wesley.
Phi Kappa Psi.
T. N. E.
Mandolin Club, '94–'95–'96.
Secretary Oratorical Association, '96.
Advisory Committee Debating Club, '96.
University Orchestra, '94–'95.
Stone, Harry Wheeler.
Psi U.
Omega Club.
T. N. E.
President of First Freshman Class.
Secretary of Latin Club, '94–'95.
Executive Committee Christian Union and Chairman Social Committee of Christian Union, '95.
Associate Editor of "University News," '92–'93.
Univcrsity Gymnast, '95.
Academic Day Farce, '94.
Mandolin Club, '94–'95–'96.
Orchestra, '94.
Chorus, '93.
Washington Promenade Committee, '95.
Convocation Usher, Aide and Marshal.
Executive Committee, Class of '96, III.
Thomas, Mary S.
Todd, Elmer E.
Beta Theta Pi.
T. N. E.
Gaboon Club.
Bismarck Club.
Treasurer Academic College, '93.
Tolman, Cyrus F.
Van Vliet, Alice.
Idlers.
Author of "The New Cosmogony," '94.
Executive Committee of Senior Class, '96, II.
University College Farce, '94.
Voigt, John F.
Sigma Nu.
President Oratorical Association, '93–'94.
President Debating Society, '96.
Kent Law School Debatc, '95.
Illinois-Chicago Debating Contest, '96.
Chairman Senior Finals, '96, II.
Secretary Democratic Club, '93–'94.
Wales, H. W.
Beta Theta Pi.
Academic Day Committee, '94–'95.
Chairman Invitation Committee, '94.
Academic Ball Committec, '95.
Whyte, James Primrose.
"Grand Tooter of the Golden Horn."
First University College Finals.
Represented University in Iowa-Chicago Debate.
Critic in Oratorical Association.
Represented University in Michigan-Chicago Debate.
Delegate to Convention of American Republican College League.
Associate Editor "University Weekly," '96.
Willis, Gwendolin.
Idlers.
Greek Club.
Latin Club.
Williston, Frances.
Woolley, Paul Gerhardt.
Phi Kappa Psi.
T. N. E.
Melancholy Club.
Glee Club, '95–'96.
Choir, '94–'95–'96.
Chorus, '96.
Sketch Club.
Second Foot Ball Eleven, '94.
Convocation Usher, '95.
Editor "Cap and Gown," '95–'96.
Track Team, '95–'96.
University Quartette, '95–'96.
Y. M. C. A.
University Glee Club Quartette, '96.
Executive Committee Senior Class, '96, III.
Yundt, Emery.



General Committee

THEODORE M. HAMMOND
of the Collegiate Alumni Association
IRA M. PRICE
of the Divinity Alumni Association
CLIFFORD W. BARNES
of the Graduate Alumni Association

The Collegiate Alumni Association

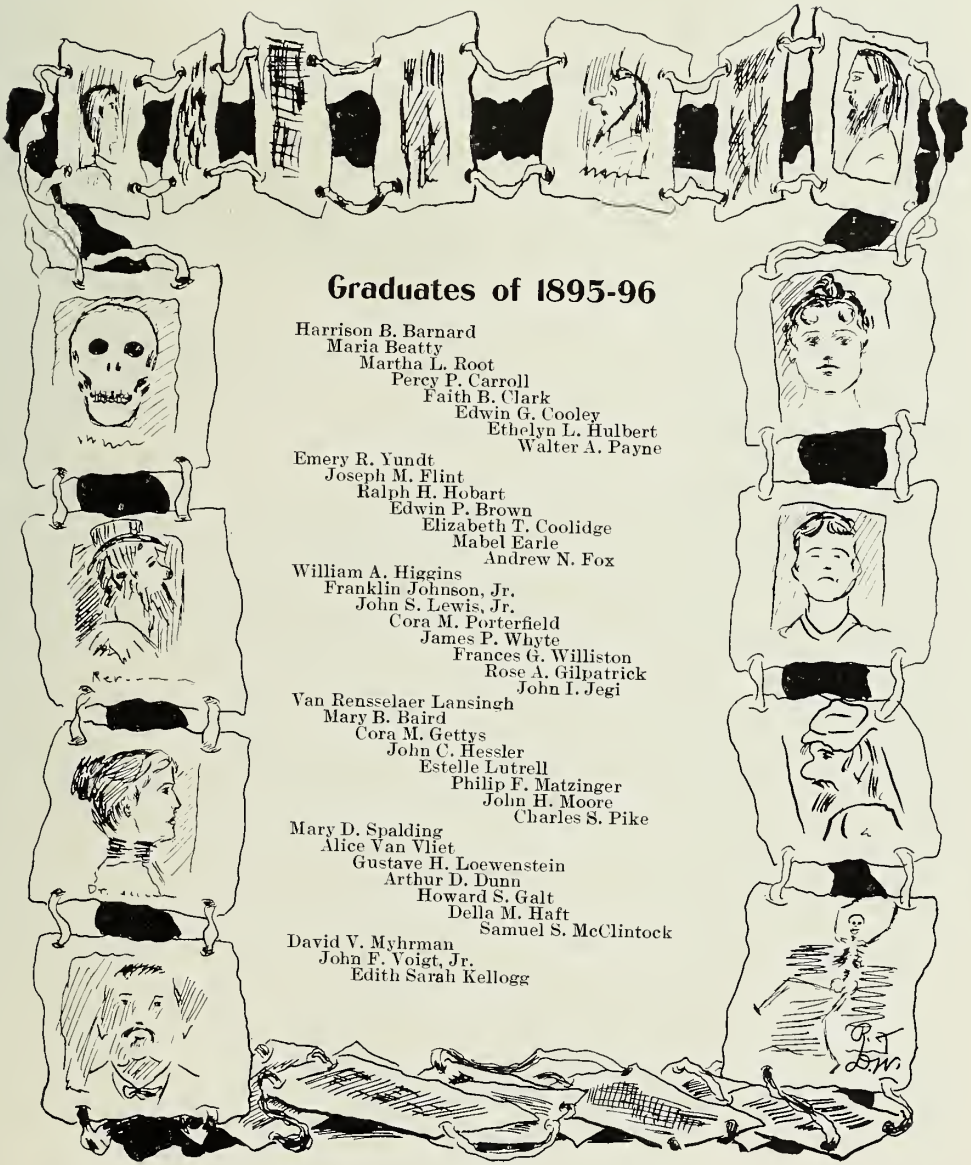
FREDERICK A. SMITH, '66, President
HENRY F. MILLIGAN, '93
First Vice-President
ELIZABETH FAULKNER, '85
Second Vice-President
EDGAR A. BUZZELL, '86
Secretary and Treasurer

The Divinity Alumni Association

R. E. MANNING, '74, President
IRA M. PRICE, '82
Secretary and Treasurer

The Graduate Alumni Association

CLIFFORD W. BARNES, '93, President
MADELEINE WALLIN, '93, Secretary
ELKANAH HULLEY, '93, Treasurer



Graduates of 1895-96

Harrison B. Barnard
Maria Beatty
Martha L. Root
Percy P. Carroll
Faith B. Clark
Edwin G. Cooley
Ethelyn L. Hulbert
Walter A. Payne
Emery R. Yundt
Joseph M. Flint
Ralph H. Hobart
Edwin P. Brown
Elizabeth T. Coolidge
Mabel Earle
Andrew N. Fox
William A. Higgins
Franklin Johnson, Jr.
John S. Lewis, Jr.
Cora M. Porterfield
James P. Whyte
Frances G. Williston
Rose A. Gilpatrick
John I. Jegi
Van Rensselaer Lansingh
Mary B. Baird
Cora M. Gettys
John C. Hessler
Estelle Lutrell
Philip F. Matzinger
John H. Moore
Charles S. Pike
Mary D. Spalding
Alice Van Vliet
Gustave H. Loewenstein
Arthur D. Dunn
Howard S. Galt
Della M. Haft
Samuel S. McClintock
David V. Myhrman
John F. Voigt, Jr.
Edith Sarah Kellogg

Graduate Scholarships

Scholarships for the years 1895-6 were awarded the following students:

H. F. DeCou . . . . . Greek
B. F. Finkel . . . . . Mathematics
Emily Ray Gregory . . . Greek
Irving Hardesty . . . . . Physiology
Frances Knox . . . . . History
Geo. K. Lawton . . . . . Astronomy
Albert B. Lewis . . . . . Zoology
Elias P. Lyon . . . . . Zoology
Maude L. Radford . . . . English
Jas. S. Stevens . . . . . Physics
Isabelle Stone . . . . . Physics
Thos. F. Wallace . . . . Political Science

Scholarships for excellence in the University Colleges were awarded to the following students in the Graduate Schools:

Paul F. Carpenter . . . Philosophy
Robt. L. Hughes . . . . . Political Science
Jane F. Noble . . . . . Anthropology
John W. Williams . . . . Political Economy

Scholarships for excellence in the work of Academic Colleges were awarded the following students in the University Colleges:

Susan H. Ballou
Gilbert A. Bliss
Carolyn L. Brown
Edith B. Foster
Joseph C. Friedman
Paul S. Graves
Nellie L. Jones
Sam'l S. McClintock
Wm. E. Moffatt
Carrie S. Moore
Kenneth G. Smith
Chas. B. Williams

High School Scholarships were awarded the following students:

Irene I. Cleaves . . . . . Mattoon High School
Charles Klauber . . . . . Englewood High School
Marie V. Field . . . . . Girls' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chas. Dewitt Halsey . . . . Princeton-Yale School, Chicago

University Marshals

Appointed by Trustees and Faculty for One Year.

Head Marshal

Joseph E. Raycroft

Marshals

Philip Rand
Raymond Carleton Dudley
Henry Tefft Clarke
Henry Gordon Gale
Harry Wheeler Stone
William Scott Bond

JOSEPH E. RAYCROFT.

Book IX

Semi-Official Organizations

QUADRANGLE CLUB .
Y. M. C. A. . . . . .
Y. W. C. A. . . . . .
DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS . . . . . .

Quadrangle Club

Residence...Fifty-eighth Street and
Lexington Avenue

Officers

President, H. H. Donaldson
Vice-President, G. E. Vincent
Secretary, J. P. Iddings
Treasurer, Shailer Matthews

Council

Officers, ex-officio and

H. P. Judson
G. W. Northrup, Jr.
F. B. Tarbell

Denison Club

President, Prof. J. W. Moncrief
Vice-President, E. J. Goodspeed
Secretary, Bruce Kinney
Correspondent, O. J. Price

Bacteriological Club

Dr. E. O. Jordan — Dr. A. L. Smith
Miss L. B. Comstock — A. H. Cole
Frank L. Rainey — Paul G. Woolley
Clarence P. D'Ancona

October	10.	Fixation of Nitrogen	Frank Rainey
October	24.	Tuberculin	P. G. Woolley
November	11.	Self-Purification of Streams	Miss Comstock
December	5.	Bacteria in Water	Dr. Smith
January	9.	Pasteur	P. G. Woolley
January	14.	Cancer	Dr. Jordan
January	23.	Bacteria in Water and Ice	C. P. D'Ancona
February	2.	Nitrification	Frank Rainey
February	20.	Malaria	Dr. Jordan
February	27.	Filtration of Public Water Supplies	Dr. Jordan
March	5.	Typhoid Toxine	Dr. Smith

The Graduate Club

President, C. K. Chase (Latin)
Vice-President, G. F. Hull (Physics)
Secretary, C. L. Scofield (History)
Treasurer, M. L. Miller (Anthropology)
Corresponding Secretary, A. E. Tanner (Philosophy)
Executive Committee: Messrs. Learned, Squires, Forrest, and Whitney
Misses Bartlett, Faulkner, Gould, Stone, and Cutler

The Law Club

President, John B. Dorman
Vice-President, Wilbur Wheeler Bassett
Secretary, Frederick William Hill
Assistant Secretary, Charles N. Creudson
Sergeant-at-Arms, Wilbur M. Kelso

Political Economy Club

Honorary President	James Lawrence Laughlin
President	Carlos C. Closson
Secretary and Treasurer	Henry Waldgraf Stuart
Executive Committee	Carlos C. Closson
	Henry Waldgraf Stuart
	Robert F. Hoxie
	H. Parker Willis
	Katharine C. Felton

Y. W. C. A.

1895-96

President	Mary D. Maynard
Vice-Presidents	Aletheia Hamilton
	Effie Gardner
Recording Secretary	Leila Hurlbut
Corresponding Secretary	Mary Thomas
Treasurer	Mabel Kells

Chairmen of Committees

Membership	Ruth Moore
	Effie Gardner
Prayer Meeting	Cora Jackson
Bible Study	Loa Scott
Reception	Jeannette Kennedy
Visiting	Miss Ellsworth
Missionary	Cora Allen

1896-97

President	Clara O. Tilton
Vice-President	Cora Jackson
Recording Secretary	Helen Backus
Corresponding Secretary	Ethel Miller
Treasurer	Miss Moss.

Y. M. C. A.

Officers and Committees for 1895-96

President, W. A. Payne — Vice-President, H. C. Henderson
Treasurer, Abraham Bowers — Recording Secretary, J. S. Brown
Corresponding Secretary, G. H. Sawyer

Religious Meetings Committee

W. R. Shoemaker, Chairman

Graduate Section

S. F. McLennan, D. A. Lehman, O. W. Caldwell
C. E. Comstock, M. H. McLean

Undergraduate Section

J. E. Raycroft, S. C. Mosser, F. D. Nichols
C. C. Macomber, E. B. Evans, C. E. Herschberger

Membership Committee

H. D. Abells, A. A. Stagg, T. L. Neff
John Hulshart, J. H. Thatch, W. D. Merrill
H. S. Galt, A. Cumming

Advertising Committee

W. H. Allen H. Hubbard C. E. Dickerson
C. B. Walker N. M. Fair

Finance Committee

Abraham Bowers E. J. Goodspeed Waldo Breeden
• Allen Burns C. C. Oglivie J. Norwood

Reception Committee

W. O. Wilson J. S. Brown R. R. Snow
C. H. Gallion H. F. Clarke

Missionary Committee

R. M. Vaughan C. B. Williams V. O. Johnson
F. P. Bachman

Bible Study Committee

M. P. Frütchey H. S. Galt F. D. Tucker
H. C. Henderson J. Hulshart J. W. Fertig

Intercollegiate Work

G. H. Sawyer R. B. Davidson C. R. Welden
F. H. Wescott W. S. McGee

Fisk Street Mission Committee

M. P. Frütchey R. L. Hughes S. C. Mosser
Warren Chase C. A. Torrey
H. D. Abells, General Secretary

Officers for 1896-97

President, M. P. Frütchey Vice-President, Edward Rynearson
Treasurer, A. T. Burns Recording Secretary, C. B. Herschberger
Corresponding Secretary, S. C. Mosser

Partial List of the Committees

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS COMMITTEE

R. M. Vaughan F. H. Wescott H. T. Clarke
C. E. Dickerson G. H. Sawyer D. H. Lehman J. G. Briggs

BIBLE STUDY COMMITTEE

C. E. Comstock John Hulshart E. B. Evans
W. R. Shoemaker O. W. Caldwell

INTERCOLLEGIATE WORK

S. C. Mosser, Chairman

FINANCE COMMITTEE

A. T. Burns E. J. Goodspeed Waldo Breeden
J. Norwood F. P. Bachman
H. D. Abells, General Secretary

During the months of October and November of 1895 the membership increased from 128 to 204.

History Review Club

Officers: President—Miss Cora F. Scofield
Vice-President—William Rulkoetter
Secretary—Miss Ethel Adelia Glover
Director—Prof. B. S. Terry
Club meets fortnightly at residence of Prof. Terry to review new historical books and magazines. . . .

Vegetarian Eating Club

Keene Hotel, 5496 Ellis Avenue

Officers, 1895 . . . President—George W. Jude
Vice-President—Miss Mae G. Parker
Purveyor—J. Howard Moore

Prohibition Club

Officers January, 1895, to October, 1895

President—S. C. Mosser
Vice-President—J. Howard Moore
Secretary—Walter S. Davis
Treasurer—John L. Hoyt

Officers October, 1895, to April, 1896

President—Theodore T. Neff
Vice-President—F. G. Franklin
Secretary—Walter S. Davis
Treasurer—Roy C. Garver

Representative and winner in State and Interstate Prohibition Oratorical 1895—
J. Howard Moore

Book X

Literary

PROSE AND VERSE
WRITTEN
FOR
THE
ANNUAL

LITERARY
'96

CHICAGO

Let hoary cities, old in fame,
  Their wealth of storied ruins boast;
It is a newer, fresher name
  That we love most.

The dead past haunts the eastern air;
  It breathes in every time-worn street;
And echoes still are sounding there
  Of ghostly feet.

Then hail, the town that has no past,
  No bloody tale of wars and crimes,
Rebellions, usurpations vast
  In ancient times!

For in an air more clear and sweet,
  Girdled by green, untrodden lands,
Where bluest waters kiss her feet,—
  Chicago stands.

See Europe nodding, half asleep;
  And Asia stretch her lazy length;
Chicago's youthful pulses leap
  With life and strength.

With courage, too, disdaining fears,—
  Courage and strength to do and dare;
With her it is the future years
  That haunt the air.

With her prophetic eyes she sees
  The future's yet unopened book,
Inscribed with all the centuries,—
  Nor fears to look.

Then hail to her, the one divine,
  Who holds the future in her hands!
For where the new dawn first shall shine
  Chicago stands.

F. W. DIGNAN.

Pierre

PIERRE was a peasant of Savoy, which in those days lay in the south of France, and men said of Pierre that the graces of God were not in him. Howbeit he loved a maid, and her name was Johanne. Pierre was of a good figure, but dark and surly; nor was his mind over quick. And on a day it fell that there was a conscription, being in the year when Pierre was twenty-two and Johanne seventeen. For the emperor, of whom all the world knew, had conquered kingdoms and would conquer more, yet could not for the lack of men. So the conscription was drawn, and a tenth of the young men and more must go with the emperor into lands afar. There were in the drawing black balls and white, and who drew the white went free, but not he to whom fell the black; and it chanced that Pierre, being very anxious since he loved, drew, and looking at the ball which he held, found it white. So Pierre went free of that conscription.

Then Pierre was very glad, and bethought him that he had never told Johanne of his love; but this he would now do and so marry. For of her love for him Pierre had never thought to wonder. So he went to Johanne and found her crying. Then Pierre told her he was free, wishing to comfort her; for that she wept because he had been drawn in the conscription he did not doubt, being a man. Yet she wept the more. Then Pierre was puzzled, for his mind was not swift of comprehension, and he asked her why she cried. And she, knowing Pierre well, but not Pierre's love, told him of a certain Jean, to whom a black ball had fallen; and this Jean she loved with her whole heart, and he her. Yet now he must follow after the emperor and be shot it might be, unless he could get free of the conscription. And this Jean could in no way do, since he was a poor man, without a franc to pay a substitute. For this Johanne wept, and for this would she die, if on the morrow Jean must march to aid the emperor.

Thereat Pierre, as was his wont, said nothing, either of her sorrow nor of his own love. He went away, and it may be that his sorrow was even such as hers, yet he was a very quiet man and Johanne guessed naught of anything that was in his mind. So Pierre went out of the village where the forest stepped out to the edge of the town, and there on the moss he flung himself down. The little leaves rustled above his head, and over him ran the little wood ants, and in his heart through all that day and night the good God and the devil fought for Pierre, nor could Pierre have told you at any time which would conquer. For now it was his love, and now jealousy and black anger, and anon his love again, which swayed him; but in the end, when the morning was dawning, the devil overcame Pierre, so that his hate of Jean was greater than his love for Johanne. Yet in all this struggle Pierre thought not of himself, if he should take Jean's place, neither of the hardship nor of the danger, but only this: If he went in the stead of Jean, then Jean would marry Johanne; if he did not go, though Johanne loved him not, yet could she not marry Jean. So at the time of rising Pierre raised himself up from the moss and went heavily to the village. It was very early, so that the dew still lay on the grass, but all the little street was filled both with those who were drawn and those who had gone free; likewise with many women crying, and among these was Johanne, who sobbed on the breast of Jean, and Jean sobbed also, yet how much because he loved Johanne and how much because he loved himself I cannot tell. But when Pierre saw Johanne crying his love took hold of him again, so that he shivered as with cold and his face went white. Then the good God came again to Pierre and the devil left him, and he went very quickly to the captain of the conscription and offered himself in the place of Jean. Now, Pierre was of a good figure and Jean was un-

dersized, yet for the look in Pierre's eye the captain hesitated. However, when Pierre plead with him he took him and let Jean go free, wondering greatly and swearing. But the people gave Pierre no credit for this thing because he was a surly man not given to friends, while Jean all men knew. Johanne, though neither she understood altogether, wondered much both then and afterward, and going to Pierre she kissed him once, weeping the while. Then she went back to Jean, and the conscripts drew away toward the emperor.

But in the heart of Pierre there was great bitterness and hate, both of himself and Jean; so full it was of these things there was no room for fear nor for gentleness. Hard-handed was Pierre and rough, and few men in the company called him friend. His comrades fell around him on the march and in the field, and he paid no heed, but went forward. Whether any man lived or died he cared not, and least of all himself. So he became a corporal at twenty-three, and a sergeant at twenty-four.

Now it chanced in a year that the armies of the emperor were lead to Moscow, which lies in Russia, far to the east; half a million men there were who went, half a hundred thousand who returned; of them was Pierre. Of those men of the village in Savoy, who had been conscripted with him, not one remained; some there may have been elsewhere in the regiments, but of them Pierre knew not nor cared. And in the spring the emperor made another great conscription to fill the places of the half-million who were gone. From north and from south came the young men of France who had so far escaped; now they were all drawn in by the great net of the conscription. There were few white balls this time, and substitutes were fewer still. And in Savoy Jean was drawn with the rest, and went away as Pierre had gone. But Johanne did not now mourn for that. She mourned indeed, as she had mourned a year, for the shame that covered her; but all her love for Jean was turned to hate like the hate of Pierre himself. So Jean went from Savoy, not sorry, though before him lay red war.

So many conscripts to each old regiment, that was the emperor's rule; let the veterans teach them fighting, the drill, and the devil. So Jean was drafted to a regiment of the line, and taught to shoot, to clean his musket, to march, and to love the emperor above all; and indeed this last to most had small need of teaching. And when Jean had learned these things he was transferred to another regiment, and from that again to another; and in this last Pierre was sergeant, and carried the colors. Now Pierre was changed and Jean was not, from that last day in Savoy, besides which Pierre had thought often of Jean, but he of Pierre never. So Pierre knew him first; but after a little time he made himself known, though this almost against his will. Jean was very glad, though Pierre was a rough man. And Jean told Pierre all that had happened in the village, and who was wed and who was dead; but of Johanne he did not speak, for she was neither dead nor wed, though a mother. And Pierre said little, but wondered, for he had thought the two married long since. One day he asked for her, and Jean shrugged his shoulders, smiling. And when Pierre would know his meaning, Jean, so little did he think of what was in Pierre's heart, told him that which had happened. Now it was well for both that Pierre had been under the discipline of the emperor for three years, else he would have killed Jean where he stood, and so been himself shot; but as it was he said nothing at that time. However, he talked no more with Jean. And three days afterward the emperor advanced on Germany.

Right gaily had Jean marched and drilled when France was near and war a long way off, but with war's near approach his heart went down. Very fond of himself was Jean, nor did he like to think of dying with his sins upon his soul. Howbeit he said nothing of this, but talked loudly of other things, until the day when it could be said, "On the morrow the battle." Nor was this day long in coming, for the emperor moved very quickly. And on that morrow Pierre asked something of the captain, at which the captain wondered, but for Pierre's sake granted. Now that something was this: that Jean on that day might help to carry the colors. And this was in Pierre's mind, that Jean must die, since of all posts the place of color-bearer was most dangerous, as most honorable. And if death came to him also, Pierre cared not, but rather looked for it. For he had thought much

how he should kill Jean, and this at last seemed the best way, to drag him into the front of the battle and let him die there in terror, having first learned Pierre's hate. For Pierre knew that Jean was a coward.

So the battle went on, and Pierre and Jean bore the colors of the regiment, and little Jean liked this, yet he could not for very shame refuse. But as they too went forward, Pierre told Jean all that was in his heart, of hate and darker hate. While the bullets sang he told him, hissing the story into the ear of Jean, told him of his love, told him of his sacrifice, told him of his resolve. And Pierre's face grew as dark as his hate, but Jean's grew white as death, for he was very much afraid. He feared to stand, and he feared to go forward, yet finally he feared Pierre more than the enemy, and went on. And when the fight was warmest, and oftenest the bullets sang through the colors, one coming low struck Pierre in the knee, and he fell, and the colors with him. For Jean seeing him fall, on sudden his fear swept up over his brain and crazed him, so that he dropped the standards and fled. But one of the men seeing him fly fired once, and Jean fled no longer, but lay still. And he who had fired grasped the colors from the ground and led on, and the battle followed over. But Pierre crawled to where Jean lay dead, and looked at him long and long.

Now many months later there crept through the south of France a one-legged man, and that was Pierre. Sometimes he rode in carts, but most time he walked, dragging a crutch. And Pierre was six and twenty, yet his hair was whiter than the roads. And it so happened that in the end he came to Savoy and to his own village, nor did any one know him for Pierre until he told them, nor did they then care overmuch, for wounded conscripts were not few, and Pierre had no family. But in the news of the village they told him this and that one was dead, and among these dead ones was Johanne. And Pierre gave no sign of grief, but said rather, "It is well she is dead. Even at the wars I heard of her shame." Yet it may be that in this Pierre dissembled; for that night he died by his own hand.

J. W. Linn.

Thanksgiving Day

OF OLD ye Puritans devout,
Did spend ye morning in ye house of prayer,
Ye while ye preacher hammered out
Ye gospel truths upon ye pulpit bare;
They rendered thanks and sung grew David's psalms
To Him who gave them peace from war's alarms.

Today their daughters and their sons
The morning spend upon the gridiron field,
And cheer the half back's mighty runs,
And shout ecstatic when the stout lines yield,
And rend the air with loud triumphant cries
When low in pain some doughty foeman lies.

IT WAS moonlight in the tropics, and we sailed peacefully over the broad lagoon. Along the shore the feathery palms waved softly in the evening breeze, gently beating time to the low melodious voices of the natives, who sang as their glistening bodies swayed in rhythmic motion with the oar. The blue of the sky and the green of the water were as clear as in daylight, but as if seen through silver spectacles. The ships lay at anchor in the distance, as still as the water in which they were resting, while the ocean, jealous of the peaceful lagoon, tossed its foam over the strong reef, in a wild and frantic effort to gain admission to this scene of rest, and, maddened by failure, left a line of white froth along its gigantic mouth. Save the songs of the natives and this distant roar, softened into a mumble by the time it reached our ears, all was silent.

ADELAIDE IDE.

SHE was a tiny mite, with shining brown skin, which glistened with cocoanut oil. She had large, wondering brown eyes, and the long sweeping eyelashes which are peculiar to her race. Her hair had all been shaved off close to her head, with the exception of a curling fringe around the face, so that she looked as though she wore a bonnet of her own skin with her hair for a border. Her dress was of gaily decorated bark, trimmed with leaves, and she was almost hidden behind the great bouquet she carried. "Talofa," she said, and with a low bow handed the flowers to me. She then folded her little brown hands, and, without the least shade of embarrassment, sang sweet, simple songs in her clear, child-like voice. There was not a trace of shyness or boldness, of coyness or affectation. "Tofa, soifua," she said, when she had finished. "Good night; God bless you." And she walked away like the princess that she was.

ADELAIDE IDE.

Half a Loaf

IT WAS his first reception. He entered the long room awkwardly, and tiptoed with creaking steps to its very center. Then he stood stock still and blushed. Reception committees were to him unknown quantities; what he sought was acquaintances, and acquaintances he could find none. Where was that pretty little girl who had invited him so cordially to the next Kelly reception? Was that really an invitation, or was she only—— Ah, there she was! Talking, laughing, unconscious, apparently, of his very existence. He walked toward her and balanced himself on the edge of the circle surrounding her. She saw him, nodded to him, and the next moment—turned her shoulder just a little, but enough. A friendly voice at his elbow made him turn joyfully toward the speaker, and in answer to her greeting he exclaimed:

"I am glad to see you! You aren't the girl I came over to see, but you'll do splendidly to talk to."

An Askin'

"THE point is jest this," said Josh Hendricks, "is she goin' to, or is she not goin' to?"

They were sitting on the churchyard fence, three strapping fellows who were supposed, except by the girls, to linger after church to talk together concerning crops and politics—but the moonlight has certain inalienable rights, and the "shes" and "hers" scattered through the conversation referred neither to the nation nor to nature.

Bill Phillips laughed a little nervously as Josh's wisdom trolled forth in the deep bass that was the pride of the whole congregation.

"That's it, that's it, Josh," he agreed, as he thrust his feet between the boards, and then, having safely hooked himself to the fence, stretched his lanky body back until it was almost on the level with the plank upon which he sat. With difficulty he brought himself erect again to add, "But the point within the point is jest this—how's a feller goin' to know?"

There was silence for a doleful moment, and then the third boy brought forward his masteripece of profound thinking.

"Askin' is the way," he said, in tones which the proximity of the graveyard made very appropriate.

All three sighed. With one accord they clambered from the fence.

"And a precious hard way it is," grumbled Jim. "Wish we was all well through with it. Well, good night, boys."

They started in different directions across the meadows toward their homes, and Bill Phillips had covered two wheat fields and a pasture before a new idea came to him.

"Heavens to Betsey!" he said. "If I hadn't laid out to ask the boys what they thought of that last notion of Grover's!"

A sheepish smile crept over his long face as he resumed his slinging trot. "Them girls," he muttered," the way they can drive sense out of a feller's head is jest killin'."

On the following Saturday night there was a mite party at the preacher's home, to raise money for the new church lamps. Joshua and Jim each appeared early with a girl, and they looked reproachfully at Bill when he slunk in alone later in the evening. Bill avoided them at first, but after a time he made an opportunity to whisper to Josh, who was the acknowledged leader of the neighborhood society, "Jest couldn't help it—couldn't get up my nerve."

The apology did not conciliate Josh. "It was a bargain between us three, and a bargain's a bargain," he whispered back sternly. "But she's here; the Joneses drove 'round for her when they found she hadn't any comp'ny—think, though, what a position that was to put a pretty girl like Ellen in!"

"I know it," gasped Bill, "and I'm goin' to take her out to supper, dead sure."

Ellen Johns was a tiny brunette with a voice as sharp and snapping as her dark eyes She tossed her curled black head and straightened her slim figure when Bill mumbled an invitation to go into the dining-room.

"Thanks," she said airily, "I et my supper before I came, and I don't care to do it again. I never was one with much of an appetite."

Bill's face fell, and she cruelly misinterpreted his gloom.

"*Others* ain't made way," she said significantly. "Don't let me keep *you* from goin' in, Mr. Phillips."

"It wasn't the cake I was thinkin' of," said Bill, roused to an effort at defending himself. "I was—was sorry—'bout something else."

Ellen softened a little. She thought of saying that she might be able to eat a few grapes, and they could go to the garden for them, but the memory of the Joneses' kindness in coming by for her was still bitter. She moved toward the organ.

"I promised Mr. Rawson to sing with him after supper, and I better be picking out the notes," she said, waving Bill away indifferently.

Going to sing with Rawson! Bill realized at last that he must be up and doing, and with a voice almost as deep as Josh's, he said, "It's blazin' hot in here—won't you walk around the yard a bit, Miss Ellen?"

Ellen decided to be merciful.

"P'raps we might find a few grapes rather coolin'," she said, almost graciously, and away to the vines they went. Both Josh and Jim saw the exit and they beamed at each other. Later Jim managed to say in Josh's ear, "Reckon the old chap has got along as well as you and me—the moonlight and nobody else eatin' grapes orter pulled even him through."

The next night, after church, Josh and Jim made for the fence eagerly. It was to be their last night of such friendly talks, for during the weeks fathers and mothers were to be seen, and after that Bess and Milly would have steady company home from church. Bill did not seem quite so eager for the exchange of confidences, but as the last horse trotted from the yard he joined his friends.

"All right, Billy boy?" queried Jim, interestedly. "It wasn't so bad after all when you once got down to it, was it?"

Bill did not answer. He climbed upon the fence at a short distance from the other two, and suspicion crept into Josh's heart.

"Bill Phillips," he said, sternly, "You don't mean to say——"

"Yes, I do mean to say," snarled Bill. Then his spirit died down and he broke out pitifully, "Boys, I jest couldn't get it out, I jest couldn't. Yes, I know we was the only ones by that plaguy old grapevine; I know the moon was shinin'; I know I had the example of you fellers right before me, but I jest couldn't get it out."

Jim, tenderhearted boy, was touched by the dreary tones. "Well, Billy," he began but Josh interrupted him fiercely.

"There ain't any well about it," he said, angrily. "I s'pose you are goin' to wait for Ellen to do the askin' herself?"

"If only she would," groaned Bill.

Joshua jumped from the fence.

"I'm goin' home," he said, in disgust. "You ain't the feller I took you for, Bill Phillips."

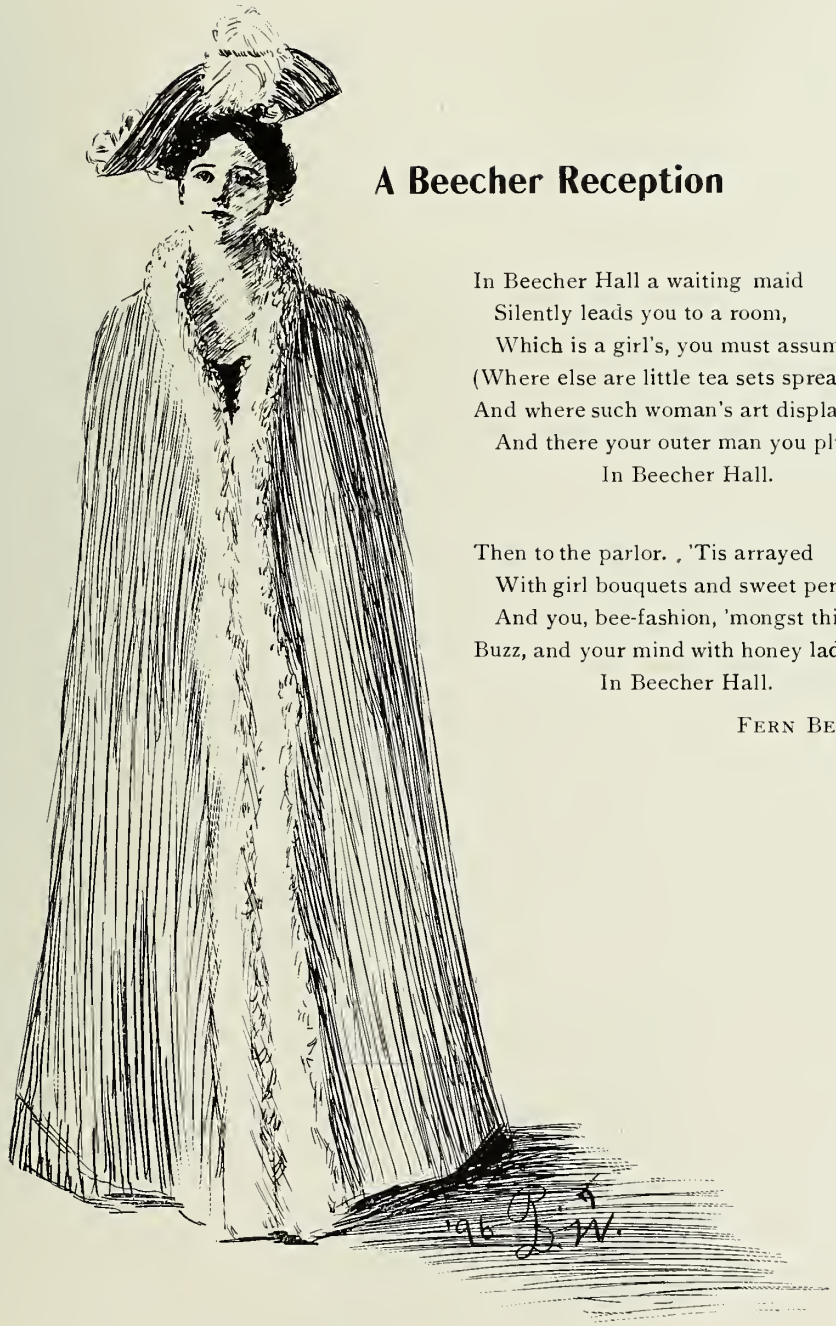
Jim was gentler in his judgment, but still it was a gloomy boy who walked away toward the Phillips farm.

"I deserve it," he said to himself. "I ain't what you'd call sperited."

When he got home he stopped at the stable to see if a sick mare had been properly seen to, and the practical train of thought roused by his indignation at the younger brother who had forgotten to feed her shook him from his despondency. When he came from the stable he looked at the moonlight on the great oak trees in the front yard with appreciative eyes.

"Dreadful pretty world this is," he said, aloud. "And mebbe things are goin' to come out right after all, for p'raps if I don't get it out she will! Josh wa'nt in earnest, but Ellen ain't the hang-back, no-count sorter girl Bess and Milly are. No, sir, she's a girl of sperit, and I ain't goin' to give up all hope yet."

KATHERINE BATES.



A Beecher Reception

In Beecher Hall a waiting maid
Silently leads you to a room,
Which is a girl's, you must assume
(Where else are little tea sets spread?
And where such woman's art displayed?)
And there your outer man you plume,
In Beecher Hall.

Then to the parlor. 'Tis arrayed
With girl bouquets and sweet perfume,
And you, bee-fashion, 'mongst this bloom
Buzz, and your mind with honey lade,
In Beecher Hall.

FERN BELLERIVE.

Halloween

I.

This is the night October dies,
When snow-trailed clouds do flit the skies;
And wintry blasts from poles are sent
To circle earth in merriment;
The air is charged with rigor and cold
To hearten men and make them bold,
For October dies
With gray-stained skies
And miserly Winter regains his hold.

II.

This is the night the ghouls revive,
When ghosts and bodiless shadows connive
For mischief and sport, for terror and glee,
To revel and frolic and prance merrily.
Hobgoblins and witches are out on a lark
When October dies,
The gray-stained skies
Are forging the shaft of Winter's dart.

III.

This is the night the old crones come
With harpies and sprites from their musty home—
A yell and cry, a whiz and a shriek,
A clattering bone, or maniac's freak,—
A noisy charge from the spirit band
Will stir the owls from their sleepy stand,
When October dies
With gray-stained skies
And crusty old Winter reconquers the land.

IV.

This is the night Old Nick returns,
From dusty tombs and unknown bournes
To haunt among men and pale them with fright,
To summon up demons, entice them to fight,
To bolden shy maidens to search for their mate
And read in the symbols their destined fate,
When October dies
And gray-stained skies
Makes brusky old Winter the Master in state.

J. LEISER.

So Much the Worse

My love's a maid of modern days,
Whose charms I gladly sing,
And as my portion of her praise,
I write this little thing.
For me her beauty fills the air,
'Till I must say, forsooth,
If 'tis not true she's richly fair,
So much the worse for truth.

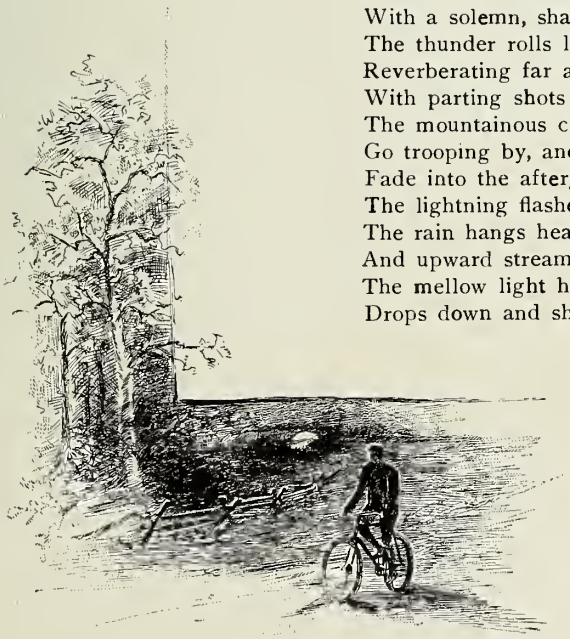
They say that she will ne'er be true;
That love won't last for aye;
But that I shall not leave with you,
It is for bye and bye.
She loves me now, and now I rail
At all such doubts with glee;
And, if some day that love should fail,
So much the worse for me.

Am I to sit and worry now,
When all is bright and gay,
Because you don't believe the vow
She made for me today?
When others say our married bliss
Will e'er be marred strife,
I drown my fears in one long kiss—
So much the worse for life.

WALTER DEFFENBAUGH.

After the Storm

Just setting is the sun,
And all the scene is strangely bright
With a solemn, shaded, yellow light;
The thunder rolls like some big gun
Reverberating far away
With parting shots after the fray;
The mountainous clouds, as if in fright,
Go trooping by, and one by one
Fade into the afterglow;
The lightning flashes fitfully,
The rain hangs heavy on the tree,
And upward streams the gay rainbow;
The mellow light has fled, and Night
Drops down and shrouds the scene from sight.



In Chapel

THE Janitor was standing musing under the clock in Cobb Hall, when some one remarked in his ear:

"Janitor, I'd like your advice."

The Janitor started, and looked down. There on his coat-collar sat a Brownie. It was the little dandy, with the dress suit and eye-glasses.

"Your advice, Janitor," repeated the Brownie.

Most people passed over the Janitor, and went to the Registrar, the Deans, and the Examiner for advice. Therefore this confidence touched him, and he beamed genially upon the Brownie.

"I've some time to spend here," explained the Brownie, "and I want to spend it where I can see the university life. But I want to be where I can sit down and watch things, because I'm tired. Palmer Cox makes me tired all the time."

"You've heard of our university life, then?" queried the Janitor.

"Yes; we read the papers. It seems to be a beautiful thing."

The Janitor smiled elaborately. Then he patted the Brownie's head with the tip of his finger.

"Come, little one," he said, "Chapel's the place."

He unlocked the chapel door, and hastening up the middle aisle placed the Brownie in a corner of John D. Rockefeller's picture.

"You can see everything there," he said. "It'll begin directly."

"Is it divine service?" asked the Brownie, respectfully.

The Janitor smiled again. "No; that comes later," he said.

Just then the door burst open, and a crowd of boys bearing musical instruments rushed in. They formed in a semi-circle, tuned their instruments, and played two or three pieces. Then a dark, handsome youth made a hideous discord, rose from his seat, and remarked that he was through; another one put his feet on top of the organ, and began reading the morning paper. Two or three more strolled over to the window and talked. A slim lad made various excited appeals to them, in which could be made out the phrase: "Concert will be a failure; * * * disgrace the institution." But three or four boys wrapped him in an overcoat, and sat on him.

"What is it?" whispered the Brownie.

"The Mandolin Club," replied the Janitor, dusting the reading desk.

"When do they practice?" asked the Brownie, watching them dash out of the room.

"That's what they were doing."

"Why I thought they were amusing themselves. They seemed to be having quite a social time," said the Brownie, bewildered.

"Well, isn't a club a society? Why shouldn't they?"

The Brownie looked as if he did not comprehend the Janitor's logic; but he only said wearily:

"Palmer Cox would make them work."

The Chapel door opened again, and a trimly-dressed maiden entered. She chose a comfortable corner, and bent her head over a book. Every time she heard a sound she glanced up. Presently an athletic looking youth strolled in and joined her.

"Thought you were never coming," he said. "I've been looking over the door for the last half hour to see if you weren't here."

"The professor wanted to speak to me after class," she said, sweetly, "and of course I had to wait."

"One hour of your society is all he is entitled to," he announced firmly. "But I don't blame the poor chap for wanting all he can get."

She smiled unutterable things at him, and handed him a rose.

"I'm interested in that case," remarked the Janitor. "I've watched it from the start."

Before the Brownie could say anything another couple entered the room. They sought a remote corner, and dropped their heads over the same volume.

"They are probably going over the hymns together," said the Brownie, anxiously.

Once more the Janitor smiled.

The door opened again, and several people came in. They formed themselves into couples or little knots all over the room, and made it resound with whispered talk and laughter. One or two really seemed to be studying, but the half-dazed Brownie suspected that they were only doing it to kill time, till others should arrive in whom they were interested. More people kept coming and the conversation kept growing more animated. At last a bell rang, and the students began to file out.

"What is that bell for?" inquired the Brownie.

"It announces chapel time."

"Then why should they leave?" asked the puzzled Brownie.

"Others are coming in," said the Janitor, adroitly begging the question. "Gaze on the divinity students."

He took the Brownie from the corner of the picture and put him on his coat collar again.

"I do not understand," said the Brownie, plaintively. "Is it a rule that they must hold morning receptions in chapel? If so, why do they pretend to study? Why doesn't the faculty come, too? I thought a reception had to be official, and how can a reception be official if the faculty isn't there? Why doesn't———"

"Never mind, little man," interrupted the Janitor, soothingly. "Don't try to understand; come and matriculate here and learn things. You have to be educated up to university life, you see. You have now seen something of our university. It is a great university, but not as great as we would have it. We have as yet no medical school. We have as yet no law school. If you have a million to spare, think of us; we want money, we must have money. We———"

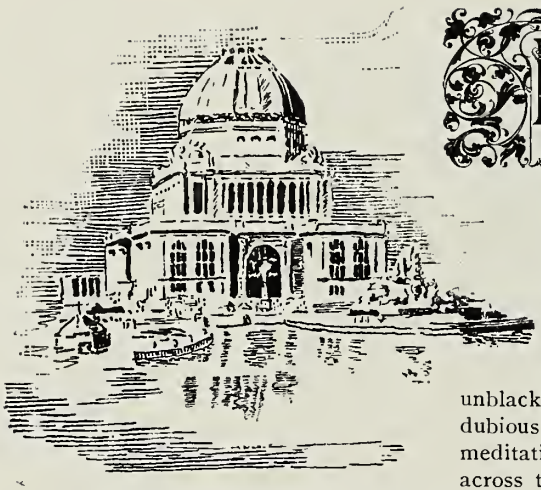
But the Brownie had fled. M. L. R.

Overheard

THEY were sitting close together on the bank under the pines. Far away in front of them stretched the broad creek, jeweled here and there by the reflection of the lights on the opposite shore. At their feet the tide was coming in but slowly. Too slowly for the impatient little ripples which tumbled over each other trying to get near enough to hear the low-whispered words the two spoke. Her hair was loose, and under the pine shadows it looked as murky as the water. The wind brushed some of the long ends against his cheek, and he fingered them tenderly. The little waves were jealous. They murmured pettishly when he measured both her slim hands upon his broad palm. Then the two rose to go, and the tide had come in so far that the little ripples could hear what she said.

"This is the first time——"

But waves know that much can be heard and forgotten in a night. M. L. R.



I WAS sitting on one of the benches in Jackson Park, idly looking out over the lake and watching the gyrations of a couple of hungry gulls. On another bench hard by sat a man whom I at once set down for a farmer. His hat was of straw, dingy and battered, and freckled with dirt; his coat had evidently been black once upon a time, but now it showed a dozen shades of green and yellow and brown; his mud-stained trousers had begun to fringe out on the lower edge, and they showed unmistakable signs of having been thrust into his great unblackened boots. He wore a shirt and collar of dubious whiteness, but no necktie. He was chewing meditatively upon a spear of grass, and gazing out across the water. I decided that he was seeing the sights of the city, and had come out to look over the remains of the World's Fair.

While I was still observing him he turned toward me and spoke. "Say, mister," he said, "kin you tell me which way them boats is goin'? I've bin watchin' nigh onto half an hour now, an' I can't make out." And he pointed his lean brown forefinger at the two cribs lying several miles from shore.

A Toast

Come, fill up the glasses, fellows,
Let's all be merry tonight
And drink till our creditors' faces
Have faded away from our sight.
Drink till the gray of the world-life
Takes on a roseate hue,
And the circling rim of the wineglass
Holds all that is dearest to you.

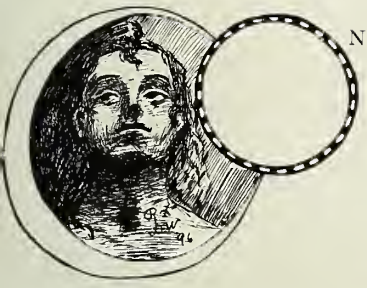
The dark, sparkling eyes of maidens,
The full, crimson lips are there,
And the rich, dancing light on the liquor
Is the glimmering sheen on her hair.
The clink of the glasses, the laughter
That rings from the lips we have kissed,
And the red, flowing tribute to Bacchus
Drowns grief for the joys we have missed.

A bumper to love and to beauty;
Another to hearts we have won,
And a third to the young god Bacchus
To honor the good he has done.
Once more to the loveliest vision,
A maiden bewitchingly sweet,
With the shapeliest tapering ankles
Revealed by the wind in the street.

Then death to each crank and croaker,
And life to each rollicking soul
Who cares not a whit for the morrow,
But drowns the whole world in the bowl.
Dead is the past; and the future
Never will cause us a tear.
Yesterday's buried forever
And tomorrow will never be here.

G. S. S.

The Shadow in the Valley.



ON the way home from the postoffice was a long hill, and just on the other side of the summit, underneath a rustling cottonwood tree, little Jack Donnelson always checked his pony. A valley lay beyond the hill, a valley where even on the sunshiniest of July days Jack was to meet a shadow. At the stile in front of the cottage down in the hollow, Mrs. Wilson was sure to be standing, on the watch for Jack and the mail bag—Mrs. Wilson, whose boy Tom had gone west and forgotten to write home. It never occurred to Jack to blame Tom—blame him? What for should a chap be settin' down to write letters when he might be shooting deer, jamming spears into the sides of buffalos, or walking over the mountains kicking over gold mines? But there was that eager face, that quick query about the *Home Journal* or Mr. Wilson's *Country Gentleman*, that stern suspicion that Jack had forgotten to bring the spool of thread she had charged him to remember. He knew very well that even should the *Journal* and the *Country Gentleman* and the spool all be handed open to her, the shadow would still creep down her face, and then in some mysterious way reach over to him, and wind itself tightly around his heart. He always rode slowly up the hill that shut in the valley on the other side, but once he had crossed its crest he was free again, free till to-morrow when he would again pause by the cottonwood tree. Free to loll back on the pony, with his feet crossed in most circuslike fashion on her neck, free to whoop and shout, to press the pony near the pokeberry bushes in the fence corner so that he could crush the berries into blood, free to swing himself far enough down, as he crossed the branch, to trail his toes in the rippling water—in fact, free to take in at every pore of his brown, wiry, little body the joy of the summer afternoon.

KATHERINE BATES.

WHAT is more disheartening than to come back to college one day late? You are met by one of your best friends, who, after fondly embracing you and faithfully telling you how glorious it is to have you back again, comforts you by adding that you have got to pay five dollars for the privilege of registering, and that you had better run right over and do it.

You have changed rooms this quarter, and you go to your new abode only to find your best party dresses, which you had left peacefully hanging in the closet, all heaped in a confused pile on the bed. You get out the boxes in which you had hastily packed your valuables when you left in June. Your teacups are broken, and your lace draperies are covered with smut from the bottom of the kettle. Every room in the house is taken, and you discover that a table, a chair and a bed constitute the extent of the furniture that has been left for delinquents. You are told that a new supply will be here in a week. But what can you do meanwhile? Simply use your one chair for a washstand, put your books in an artistic pile in one corner of the room, your clothes in another, while you sit between them, on the floor, and proclaim your woes by means of a daily theme.

ON a corner of the Boulevard des Italiens, there sits, day after day, rain or shine, a woman, a beggar, who differs not a whit from the others who besiege you daily, except that she is a cripple. Two wooden pegs that serve as feet, rest on the step below her, two wooden crutches stand beside her. A pitiful sight and yet—beware what coins you in your sympathy toss her. Gold or silver, yes—but coppers she will fling back in your face with a sneer. Twenty years ago, then Mlle. Eugenie, no woman in all Paris was more feted and courted. The city went wild over her. Men and women, rich and poor, flocked to see her, smiled at her extravagance, laughed at her follies, this beautiful woman, famous alike as actress and singer.

And when at last came days of suffering and wretchedness, bringing loss of beauty and loss of limb, then, deserted by her former friends, she procured a license as a beggar and near the scene of her former triumphs, she sits and waits for the living still owed her as she fancies by the world,—bitter, wrinkled, hideous, a woman old at thirty-five. K.

She That Hath Not

THERE were four of us in the low-ceiled, little junction station, waiting for an overdue train. Three of us, I felt, were chafing against the tyranny of things in general and the perversity of trains in particular, but the fourth, being a philosopher, chuckled contentedly at us and at the world from the safe vantage of his mother's arms.

She was a commonplace woman, the mother, and the baby was a commonplace baby, though with a saving sense of humor; she who sat across from us was too serious for the common adjective; and I was a commonplace traveler, who envied the philosopher his point of view. I wished the one opposite would not keep so irritatingly still under the strain of waiting. She sat stark, black, sullen; even her shadow scarcely flickered on the dun wall behind. At the end of her scoop-like bonnet I could just see the whiteness of her face, so stern, even though softened by the dusk of her head gear, that it chilled me more than the sound of the wind outside or the dismal creaking of the station sign. Her rosary drooped from her girdle, and, dangling down, there gleamed from the black folds of her dress a small gold crucifix—the only bright thing about her.

Over and over my three companions wandered my eyes, until my interest waned, and I had just determined to rout out the ticket agent, when his little window slammed up. Behind it loomed the usual discourteous face, that grew more surly still as the agent told us of a wreck—the old tale! up the road, and assured us that the Chicago express would be five, it might be six or seven, hours late.

The mother peevishly asked a few useless questions, the sister opposite moved a little, the only sign of her annoyance. I longed for a ten-minute talk with the manager of the road, while the philosopher was the only one who saw the subtle humor of the situation; he seemed inordinately amused.

I was considering what it was best to do, when I saw the mother step over to where the other sat and heard her say: "Would you hold baby for me just a minute while I send a telegram?" I marveled, listening, and looked only for a cold refusal, for the shifty light that played about the impassive face in the upturned bonnet revealed no softening of those lines which asceticism and penance had long ago etched in. But the philosopher, careless of creeds, reckoning not of the sacredness of a daughter of the church, was not so easily frightened as I; he thrust his soft fists at her right scientifically, and crowed defiantly into her funnel of a bonnet, kicking so valiantly the while that he threatened to pitch headlong into her lap.

To me it seemed as if she raised her hands to ward him off, yet this could not have been, for the mother smiled upon her and placed him in her arms. The sister held him awkwardly at first, and at a distance, frowning her disapproval of his levity; but he only gurgled the louder, and kicked so joyously and strenuously that she was obliged to hold him close lest he should fall. I could hear her stiff gown crackle as she pressed the godless youngster to her bosom; but the expression of her face was hidden, for she bent so closely over him that I could see the smooth top of her bonnet. Yet after a little, when she raised her head, the bonnet was pushed back, and the glimpse I caught of her face made the gold crucifix seem less bright. She was no longer a still black thing, but a woman, for the first time thrilling to a baby's voice and touch. On the gray wall behind her, her shadow fairly danced; and she, blushing at the boldness of his struggle against her, must yet smile back at him, filled with the contagion of his own irresistible humor.

And he ? He did not know, perhaps, that he was upon consecrated ground; but if he had known, I fear the knowledge would have been an added pleasure. And in one glorious effort his irreverent foot caught in the loop of her rosary—a struggle—and rosary and crucifix went rattling to the floor. She heard them clatter down, and paled a little; and as she glanced at the little shining heap and then at him who had committed this sacrilege, her face was stern. But he, quite unabashed, mocked her with his glee and pounded her with his fists, while she regarded him doubtfully, wavering between religious habit and this new desire. The sight of the mother coming for her son decided her; she snatched the baby to her breast and pressed her face against him, so hard that her stiff bonnet was quite bent and spoiled. Murmuring thanks, the mother stood before her with outstretched arms; but until she said quietly, "We must go now," the sister did not stir. Then she looked up, tried to smile, gave the boy into his mother's arms, and then watched him as he waved and chuckled at her. They went away, and the door rattled shut behind them. I looked out at the window after them; and when I turned again, the sister sat rigid as before. But on the floor beside her the crucifix still gleamed and sparkled in the smoky light, unheeded; and as I placed it in her hand I caught upon her cheek the sparkle of a tear.

NOTT W. FLINT.

The Author

'TWAS not that the world was kind
Or that I had the gift of song,
The world but smiled at my verse
Ere your spirit chanced along.
You are the soul of the lines
That have stirred the old world's heart;
I could not choose but sing,
My pen could not choose but start.

And you say that I did it, Love?
Oh, nay! 'Twas not I, but you.
I sang, for your smile was fair,
I sang, for your eyes were blue.
I who was dead before
Have awakened to love and rejoice;
Have thrilled at the touch of your hand,
Have wept at the sound of your voice.

Take you the world's applause;
It were meet that your name should be
On the small dark volume there
Which cannot belong to me.
Yours is the voice of the song,
Yours be the praises dear;
I could not choose but sing,
The world could not choose but hear.

Nothin' there but fryin' pans and
dough and cookin' hooks;
Pots and kettles on the floor,
skittles on the hooks;
If you have never heen there you had
hetter go and look
'Cross the quad in Kelly where the
coeds learn to cook.

It's there you see your apple pie
and custard pie and cake,
Or anything that Lincoln or Parloa
tried to make;
And if you know the ladies, perhaps
you'll get a hite,
But don't take two, I warn you,
if you want to sleep that night.

For O, the frightful stories that helated
travelers tell,
Of the sights they've seen at midnight
and the sounds they've heard as well,
When the dark has stilled the campus
and the moon has fallen low,
And the night wind like a specter
wanders wayward to and fro.

How the lights shine green and ghostly
from the grated windows there,
And the clatter of the dishes seems to
rend the frighted air;
And the flitting, noiseless figures glide
about with fearful haste,
As they eat with awful mockery of a
food they cannot taste.

For those pale dyspeptic specters
once were coeds like you, see,
On their way across the campus,
talking, laughing merrily.
But they cooked in Kelly Kitchen
in the misty days of yore,
And they ate whereof they haked—now
they cook forevermore.

A Typical Day in Nancy Beecher Hall

IN AN ill-guarded moment I said to my twin Achates: "Now, girls, to-morrow is going to be my busy day, and I wish to be let severely alone." The day was begun as all such days are begun by a sweet obliviousness of both rising and breakfast bells. I hurried down to the dining-room to gather up the remains of a cold, gloomy breakfast, the lot of the laggard.

On returning to the scholastic quiet of my own apartment I found that it had been laboriously decorated by my friends with a series of fantastic mottoes in red and blue crayons, such as: "This is my busy day." "Silence! in this room." "Speech is silver, silence is golden." "No one shall speak to the man at the helm, and the man at the helm shall speak to no one." "How doth the little busy bee," etc. "The great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude." I removed these ennobling sentiments, and sat down to study. Knock at the door. "Come," sweetly. "May I borrow your screw-driver? My steam pipes are air bound, and my room is as cold as a barn." Knock number two: "Come," not so sweetly. "Oh! I see you are busy. I am sorry to bother you, but I must decide on these proofs to-day. I've had eighteen taken, each worse than the last. The photographer says they are all splendid, but I think they are just too homely for anything. They cost a lot. Do you suppose they'll do for Christmas presents?" I look them over and make my choice, and my neighbor decides on the one I dislike most of all, and goes off contented. Knock number three: "Come," firmly. "Are you going over to Cobb? Would you mind putting this letter in the Faculty exchange for me, and buying me three tickets for the foot-ball game? Awfully high, aren't they? And oh! Say, will you buy me some stamps while you are about it, and see if there is anything for me on the bulletin board? The stamps and tickets, you know, are in the basement on the right hand side as you go down stairs." Knock number four: "Come," very firmly. "Can I have your chafing-dish to-night; and have you any alcohol? I forgot to buy some; and have you any stylographic ink? Thanks, I'll bring it right back." Knock number five: "Come," with asperity. "Do you like this bonnet? I don't think bonnets are a bit becoming. They make one look so old; but I'm going to the opera to-night, and I suppose I've got to wear it. Aren't you going? Have to study? Oh! that's too bad. It's going to be awfully good. I'm going to study next week."

In despair I flee to one of the departmental libraries only to find that the books I want are all in use. So I wait impatiently for the time to come when I can flunk and have it over with.

On returning to my room, after the worst has been realized, I find it occupied by my ever faithful friends. Their work is elective, and consequently they have elected to lie on my couch, bury themselves in my pillows, eat my chestnuts and apples, and talk unintelligibly about psychology. I am greeted with, "Oh! we had such interesting things in psychology this morning. It's such fun! Do you ever have hallucinations? I mean real ones? Of course you do, but you won't confess it;" and, "Oh! say, we've got the worst poems for to-morrow. Now, what do you think I ought to think that Wordsworth thought when he wrote this poem? It sounds dead easy to me, but we've got to think something hard you know, and you've had the course and know what he expects you to think; so tell me, there's a dear"

And so the day wears wearily away, and it is only after dinner, when my lamp is lighted, my curtains are drawn, and there is a general air of comfort and quiet, that I settle down with a feeling that I am studying. Knock. A maid appears with a card. Some one I hardly know, and it is such a bore to dress, but I do it elaborately, even to the point of putting carefully in their proper places numerous stick pins, and descend to the parlor to find that my labor has been in vain, that my two too funny friends have been the perpetrators of a not very funny joke, and to realize as I am greeted by them with shouts of laughter, that I am again the victim of my twin Achates.

THE Song of a Man

There's joy in the rush of a hurrying crowd,
There's gladness in noise and in fight;
And pleasure in pushing and laughing aloud
In crowds on the street in the night.

A man who can strike with a swing and a swirl,
In the tide of a swift saber charge,
May sleep 'neath the gods, while the demons all whirl,
And die upon Arthur's weird barge.

A blow, struck out with the strength of an arm.
Sent straight at the mark in the strife,
May carry the soul on its way to do harm,
When heart's blood behind it beats life.

'Though glory there be in noise and in fight,
In turmoil and bustle and shove,
There's no brighter beacon e'er burns its warm light,
Than the eyes of those whom men love.

WALTER DEFFENBAUGH.

ETHEL came to class today
Arrayed in crimson sweater,
Attention could a fellow pay?
Ethel came to class today
Her sweater stole my heart away,
I flunked—I'm Cupid's debtor.
Ethel came to class today,
Arrayed in crimson sweater.

WELL, it was done! Her word had been given, and her word now, as ever, was irrevocable. It had come at last, this thing she had hoped for, struggled for, prayed for, with an intensity that could be satisfied only with speedy victory. And, after all, was it worth the price she had paid for it? No one, not even he, knew how dear that price had seemed. Other girls, less earnest, more flippant, perhaps, might not have cared; but she, she, the one they called noble hearted, high minded, the woman as far above petty deceit and intrigue as heaven is above earth! She laughed, and her eyes grew bright with self-scorn. How she despised herself! How she almost despised him for——no, she couldn't do that; she loved him too much, too much. And with the thought her eyes grew soft again. Yes, it was worth it, after all. It was worth anything.

K.

Billy Reilly

LOOK out fur twinty divils now wid double pinted tails!
Shure, ye'd better have the convicts loose from half a hundred jails,
It's good advice I'm giving yez, well meanin' as I am,
Fur me partner Billy Reilly, byes, has passed his last exam.

It was jist last night I seen him wid that Dutch grin on his face,
An' his coat tails flyin' oop the street at a good 2:40 pace,
And a can of paint in one hand of the reddest kind aroun'
And he says, says Billy Reilly, "I'm a goin' to paint the town."

Oi tell yez what, it's mischief whin that lad gets on a tear,
No wonder that the theologs are losin' all their hair,
For Reilly says, "Good look to Greek, good-bye to Bohn and Cram;
We're goin' in fur glory whin we've passed our last exam."

And ye'll see him down at Ureck's wid his wine and foine cigar,
An' a shpillin' half a bottle of Budweiser on the bar.
Then he'll pound upon the table fur another round of beer,
And drink a health to every lass that iver shed a tear.

He'll throw a kiss to Angeline who sings upon the stage,
Sweet Angeline of fairy form and quite uncertain age,
An' the man that plays the fiddle swears he'll murther Reilly quite,
Fur sweet Angeline gets rattled and can't sing the songs jist right.

And Reilly sits there grinnin', wid a patent kind o' smile,
An' takin' in the whole concern, an' talkin' all the while,
Fur Reilly told me privately he didn't give a damn,
He wuz in fur all the glory, fur he'd passed his last exam.

Now Reilly's jist a quiet lad through all the blissed year,
He schmokes his poipe jist twice a day, and sometimes takes a beer,
But I'll not answer for him now, well meanin' as I am,
Fur he's an awful divil whin he's passed his last exam.

Beneath the Mistletoe

She stood beneath the mistletoe;
Upon her cheeks a gentle glow,
Her lips a dream of tropic dawn,
Their perfume from the violets drawn.

A sweeter kiss could ne'er be won
From dewy rosebuds by the sun;
And so her lips were pressed to mine—
I drank the madness of their wine.

The rapture of their rich touch blazed
Throughout my veins, and I shrank dazed
Away. It was a draught of love
Fit only for the gods above.

A Friend of Mine

HE IS entirely a stranger to me. At least we have never been introduced. Various circumstances of time and place make that an impossibility. Of my existence he does not know, and I know of his by an accident. Yet the interest of fairy tale and romance fades in my eyes, when compared with the few facts in his history and the way I came to know them. He was German and he studied Latin, was somewhat idle and mischievous and rather clever at drawing. I don't know what his name was or where he lived or how he died. It seems rather strange that I should know these few facts! And it is strange.

A good many years ago this German boy read Cæsar. He didn't learn his lessons very well and wrote many notes on the margins of the leaves in jagged German letters. Sometimes the recitations were dry, and he scribbled and scratched up the pages of his unoffending book. But at some period of inspiration he drew on the fly-leaf a picture most magnificent. It is the very quintessence of schoolboyism, this vivid sketch of a knight of long ago. Nothing could exceed the skill with which the armor is outlined by a few strokes of the pen, the mustaches are immense, the scowl exceedingly frightful. Most attention, however, was given to the features. I fancy that some comrade was held up to scorn in this way, or perhaps the teacher himself received punishment for punishment given.

At any rate, the picture has been a kind of miniature immortality to his victim, for the old book has outlived its owner and traveled to foreign lands. Several years ago, a friend of mine in Germany chanced into a little second-hand bookstore and found it, a queer old thing, with a worn, dull-gray cover, its mossy-lined pattern faded away, with tough, leathery leaves and curly letters. It was nearly a hundred years old. This modern American in the midst of such antiquity, bethought himself of two American children who were drumming over Cæsar, and he bought the book and sent it to them. When we opened it and found the pictures and the traces of young life that the faded ink marks showed, we felt that we had found a treasure. How many times I have turned the pages and wondered and wondered about the hand that had lain where my fingers lay! Perhaps my German boy was a great man afterward and learned his life lessons better than his Cæsar. Perhaps he commanded armies, or was very, very learned, or remarkably wicked, or—perhaps he never grew up at all. Perhaps—but where in all the range of fancy do not the child-thoughts wander when they start on a quest like this? At any rate, that little German scapegrace, so many years dead, was a comrade of ours, oftentimes, in plays that he never played. "For in the hearts of the children there is neither east nor west," nor life nor death, nor time nor eternity.

In Evening Dress

IN evening dress I sit tonight
Beneath the ball room's brilliant light,
And watch the dancers as they go
Across the ball room to and fro,
Like fairies in a fancy flight.

Alone I sit, in black and white,
And drink in draughts of deep delight
To think I might be waltzing so,
In evening dress.

But, ah, I'm in a woeful plight,
A leap year "Stag" has not one right
To choose a dance; and so, you know,
Alone I sit and swear real low,
And call myself a fool, bedight
In evening dress!

Song

WE gathered once the autumn leaves,
And golden wreathes together strung,
Regardless of the fleeting hours,
For we were young;
But now we gather leaves of life,
And very few our garlands ho'd,—
The golden autumn days have fled,
And we are old.

THE child stood before us, a little make-believe man in conventional dress suit and rigid linen. His eyes were dark ringed and heavy, his sweet baby face drawn with preternatural solemnity and anxiety.

He sang, with close lips and tense muscles, a song about his long lost love, whom he never—so the song went—hoped to see again. His lower tones were fresh and strong, but the song revelled in alt, where his tones, though sweet and true, were tenuous, and so strained that the little voice broke once or twice in reaching them.

When he dropped the last note into his jerky bow and ran off the stage, the audience cheered with enthusiasm. "How sweet!" "How remarkable!" "The blessed child—we must hear him again."

He came back, smiling feebly, and began again. The woman who had played his accompaniment—his mother perhaps—was gratified, and became, not smiling, but a trifle less scowling.

My neighbor turned to the chairman of the committee, remonstrating, "He should have been in his trundle bed hours ago, dreaming of fairies and rocking-horses."

But the chairman of the committee was triumphant. "It's a great success, and where would our money for the Armenians have been without him?"

ESTELLE COOK.

AT last her things are unpacked! Pictures, posters, cartoons, photographs, and figures in bronze and plaster, scattered to the right of her, scattered to the left of her. She can scarcely step for them. For two hours she has been at work arranging them on her walls and still you cannot miss them from the couch, tables and floor. She is the one girl in the hall who can arrange ballet dancers and madonnas, cupids and sages, wine goddesses, Gibson girls and The Poker Series on the same wall without making you feel their incongruity.

My Phyllis

You've graces more than one;
Your eyes are full of fun,
  Their laughing blueness haunts me even now;
You are the little minx,
Who always says she thinks
  I never mean one word of all I vow.

You're pretty anywhere,
With all your nut-brown hair,
  And anyway I simply must adore;
But you are at your best,
When last you come to rest,
  And sit in solid comfort on the floor.

WALTER DEFFENBAUGH.

THE WORKINGS OF FATE—Being a monologue by a man with occasional assistance from others.

SCENE—A gentleman's dressing room. Among other things a mantel full of photographs and one placed prominently upon his dressing table. It is the portrait of a girl, and before it lies a bunch of faded violets. The time is morning—noon, perhaps. He seems to feel badly and consumes several glasses of ice water. Notices picture as he is making his toilet, starts and seems to recall something.

Gad! knew that something was wrong. Never would have done it if I hadn't been trying to forget something. It was she. She blasted my young life and shattered my day dreams, and she—she laughed at me—actually tittered when I assumed a dignified air previous to my departure.

(Picks up violets.) Looked swell when I wore those; that must have been the reason she said she loved me. I see it all now; it was my clothes she loved and not me. Yet I didn't look like a jay last night. I wonder—well, logic's too deep for me. She has lacerated my heart and I will cast her out of my thoughts. (Opens window and throws out violets.) No more shall the shriveled shadows of these faded flowers do homage to her beauty—beauty—(looks closely at picture) beauty. Gad! she is pretty. I—out of my thoughts. She mocked me; she laughed at me, and I will crush the last remembrance of her out of my bleeding heart. Wonder if my heart is bleeding? If it is, cigarettes is the cause. (Throws photograph in waste paper basket.) So perish the reminder of your cruelty, fair beauty. Never more shall I see your pictured self again. The fiery flames will soon have licked up your classic features.

(Enter maid.) Oh! I beg pardon, sir. I thought you had gone out.

(He glares at her.) No, Marie, it seems I am still here. Send up some more ice water, will you?

(Maid.) Yes, sir. (Starts out—sees waste basket and stops for it—discovers picture and places it carefully on writing desk. Exit.)

By the way I must write to Lambert and tell him I will go to Boston after all. I've quit living the life of a saint. I shall go to the dogs. I shall ruin my life in wild dissipation. (Walks toward writing desk—sits down and notices picture.)

Now, how did that thing get there? If that girl's working in this house to-night, I'll leave. She might have known I didn't want it. She might have seen by the tragic look in my eyes that I have just passed through a great crisis. I'll settle it, though. I'll trust to no more of these heart-breakingly, zealous servants. The winds—"wynds" I mean, of the heavens shall have you for their toy. Go! follow the violets. May your face bring not trouble to another undeserving head. (Throws it far out of the window.) Now, that's settled at last. (Gets into his coat and shoes, whistling a tune. A knock at the door.) Come in.

(Enter ragged street boy, carrying picture.) Please, sir, here's a fotygraph I seen blow outen yer window. I ketched it fore it ever touched the ground.

(Swears softly.) You are a bright boy; here is a dollar for your sick mother. (Exit boy in delight.)

O ye loaves and fishes! If ever a man did have fate working straight against him, I'm the man. Here I am trying to bury a dead love, and by the sky-blue rainbow I can't find an honest undertaker. Ha, an idea! I'll send it to Hicksey. He's in Berlin and will lose it before he has a chance to write me about it, and then he won't dare to. He always loses everything. He took four trunks with him last time, bought enough to fill three more, and couldn't find two trunkfuls to bring back. Oh, Hicksey will certainly finish it. (Puts picture in an envelope, rings for a boy, and sends it down stairs to be mailed.)

(Returns to dressing table to adjust his tie.) Gad! but it looks bare over here. Too

used to seeing that picture. Perhaps——Believe I'll put another one there. (Crosses over to collection on mantel.) It ought to be a girl. Looks silly to have a fellow's picture so conspicuous. Let's see. There's Alice, nice little girl, but a perfect fool. Flossy—no. Irene—um—too much brains, knows more than I do. Kitty—Kitty—nice face, nice girl. (Puts picture on table and surveys it carefully.) No, she won't do. It's got to be somebody equal to the other one, and I'm afraid I haven't got it. I'll have to fall back on a man. Where's Hicksey's picture? (Sorts over a pile.) Here it is. I'll—no I won't. Hicksey's face is dirty. (A pause.) I wonder if I was hasty. Hicksey will probably chaff me. (Knock at the door.) What's that. Laundry. Come in. (Enter boy with postman.)

(Postman) You mailed this letter, didn't you, sir? (Extends muddy envelope.)

Well, of all the confounded, back-dealing——

(Postman) Well, sir, I couldn't help it. A man ran into me just outside and knocked it in the mud. The ink wasn't dry and you'll have to put it in a new envelope, sir.

All right, all right. I don't blame you. It's fate. Go away. (Exit boy and postman in amazement.)

(Tears open envelope.) There you are again. You beat collectors. (Places it back on dressing-table.) I'm blowed if it doesn't look more home-like about here. Now, if I only had those violets, that original bunch, that I wore the night I made the impression. (Goes to window and looks out—starts, then opens window and swears wonderingly.) On the ledge. (Picks up violets and places them before the picture.) United once more after many trials and much suffering. (Thinks for several minutes.)

I believe I'm a fool. In fact, I'm pretty sure of it. (Looks at picture, rather tenderly.) I am a fool, an idiot. I was probably the funniest thing she had ever seen, last night. (Knock at the door.)

Come in. This can't be the picture again.

(Enter boy.) Note for you, sir. (Exit.)

(Takes note leisurely, glances at handwriting, then opens it hurriedly.) From her. (Reading.) So sorry, I was very rude last evening. Won't you please call this afternoon? With love, Mabel.

(Puts on hat and overcoat, examines his toilet critically, looks at picture and walks toward the door.)

(CURTAIN.)

WALTER DEFFENBAUGH.

The Bachelor Maid

Oh, the bachelor maid, I'm sorely afraid,
Is to blame for all that's amiss;
Her precepts of life are peculiarly rife
With ideas of bachelor bliss.

And all she can say on the judgment day,
When the faults of all are arrayed,
By refusing to wed, living single instead,
She has many a bachelor made.

The Freshman's Dream

(After an afternoon reception.)

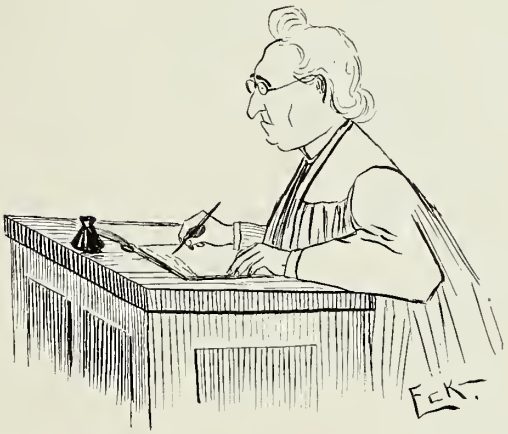
Shipwrecked upon a boiling sea,
A boundless, trackless waste of tea:
Chased by sugary bergs of ice;
Clutching at every lemon slice;
Drifting toward dark chocolate coasts,
Where await dim hosts and hosts
Of hostesses who nod and smile,
And lure me to their siren isle.
I drown in dreams of lovely curls
And afternoons with campus girls.

While the Carriage Waits

Oh, I'm mad enough to swear,
Grit my teeth and tear my hair,
Bark my shins on every chair,
Ransack things in wild despair,
Just because I can't tell where
I left that bloody blooming pair
Of gloves. Ah, by Jove, right there.

Tennis "Love"

On the courts one day in May
We spent a long half holiday,
And "love" rebounded with the ball
On the courts 'neath Cupid's sway.



In the courts one winter's day
I settled in the good old way;
A breach of promise took my all
In the courts 'neath judges gray.

CHARLES SUMNER PIKE.

On the Banks of the Siren Isles

On the banks of the Siren Isles,
In the midst of the Sea of Smiles,
I dream of perpetual summer time,
Of serenades and the lover's rhyme,
On the banks of the Siren Isles.

Across the Quad on the Siren Isles,
Away from classes and other trials
The cup of forgetfulness let me sip.
In the stream 'neath the lotus let me dip
From the banks of the Siren Isles.

My memories of the Siren Isles
Will be my sweetest afterwhiles;
May they never cease to lure
As long as their fair strands endure,
On the banks of the Siren Isles.

A March Day

Cloud-gloomed, the colorless, disheartened day
Hath wept itself to death; the fitful wind,
Upstarting wildly, like some startled hind,
Sweeps through the park's drear reaches and away
Across the dripping woods. It shakes the spray
From branch and stock, which wintry winds unkind
Have stripped of leaf and bloom, sad ghosts resigned,
In frozen trance, to buffetings and slow decay.
The doctor's house looms dimly through the gloom,
Like some grim specter; from its eaves, sad tears
Seem shed for him whose heavy weight of years
Makes grim death's coming seem a welcome doom.
The gray light from the veiled sun, lingering still,
Shows faint above the gravel pit's blurred rim;
The landscape grows more featureless and dim,
And misty darkness surges 'round the hill.
But sweet to me are winds and driving rain,
Which chasten with their strife my sad heart's pain.

G. S. Steward.

On the Road to the Market Town

O beautiful maiden, with eyes so brown,
  Why do you hurry away, away?
I, too, am bound for the market town,
  And would walk by your side this lovely day,
  And gossip the happy miles away,
On the road to the market town.

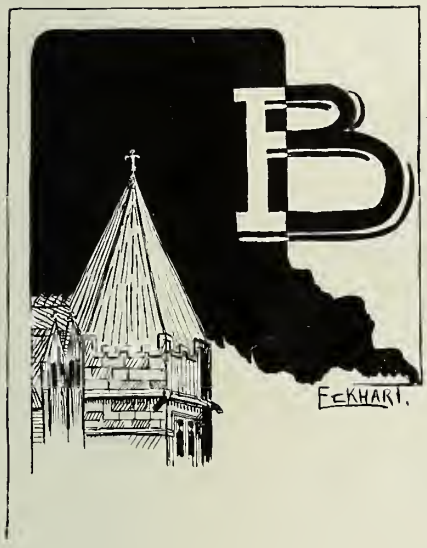
O handsome stranger, with eyes so blue,
  I fear you can't gossip with me, with me;
For my mother has bid me have nothing to do
  With strangers so gay I might happen to see,
  No matter how pleasing their words might be,
So I really can't gossip and walk with you.

But think, pretty maiden, with looks demure,
  The road is so dusty and long and long;
And when you come to the ford, I'm sure
  You'll be glad of my arms, so true and strong.
  And the country lads that the highway throng
May seek for a kiss from my maid demure.

O tempting stranger, I need no arm
  To help me over the ford, the ford;
And 'tis only you strangers would ever harm
  A lonely maid by deed or word.
  Of your flattering ways have I often heard,
And there's never a stranger my heart can charm.

O maiden coy with the lips so red,
  You really are jesting, I know, I know;
For your heart's not as hard as the words you've said,
  But you cannot coquette with the stranger so;
  A kiss I must have ere I let you go,
My maiden demure, from those lips so red.

O saucy stranger, with brow a-frown,
  You'll never from me a kiss, a kiss;
There's a man come out of the market town,
  And he is my true-hearted lover, I wis;
  And every kiss that I have is his;
For to wed him I'm bound for the market town.



The Unknown

BUT yesterday I spoke to him
Of earthly things, of law and state
But yesterday he smiled at death,
Scoffed at the iron law of fate.

But yesterday his heart was light
Without a doubt, without a dread
And now to-day, I know not how
He lies there cold and white and dead.

We call him dead, his soul is gone—
Gone like the vapors of the air.
O North wind! with your mysteries
I would that you might tell me where?

May

FAREWELL ye tears, ye are not mine!
The skies are smiling, laughs the sea
And all around I see the sign
Of happiness and harmony,
Sweet April child of tears has gone
Comes May, fair daughter of the dawn.

When April wept I needs must weep
My Lady April seemed so sad
The quiet tears I could not keep,
But now my heart is gay and glad
For May is laughing everywhere
And I would sing and laugh with her.

Dear April has a tearful smile
But happy May laughs out in glee
And so my tears must cease awhile
So must my voice be careless free
So must I wander forth today
To meet and greet my lady May.

A Resume of Horace's Odes

All praise to the fellow that doesn't imbibe,
  And his virtue for wine never barters.
His glorified name 'tis but right to inscribe
  With the names of apostles and martyrs.
But give me the lad who will frolic and play
  With the heart of a true Bacchanalian,
Who passes his nights in the jolly old way,
  And comes home with the gait of a Salian.

I honor the girl from whose maidenly lips
  No kiss can be stolen by any;
Like the mountain's exalted and snowy-capped tips
  Be her glory through ages full many;
But here's to the darling who sits on my knee
And responds to my kisses with laughter.
  May her life be a happy and jubilant spree
Both now and forever hereafter.

FERN BELLERIVE.

Translation from Horace

(Ode 30, Lib. III.)

I've finished now a monument,
  Shall long outlive memorial brass.
O'ertowering high the grandeur lent
  The pyramids' majestic mass.
Corroding storm nor raging blast
  Shall mar its majesty sublime;
Through countless ages it shall last,
  And nothing wreck the flight of time.

I shall not altogether die—
  Not all shall Libitina claim;
Though in the grave my body lie,
  Yet in the future's praise my name
Shall know no death, but, fresher still,
  Shall ever flourish, never fade,
As long as climb the sacred hill
  The pontiff and the Vestal maid.

Still will they tell how humbly sprung
  Where Daunus once of old held sway,
I, first of all the bards that sung,
  Wed Western strain to Grecian lay.
Take then thy glory, Muse of mine,
  The worthy guerdon of thy lays,
And, of thy grace, for me entwine
  A poet's wreath of Delphic bays.

FERN BELLERIVE.

April

One misty morn I watched a maid
Trip down the hills of spring;
The skies seemed blue to smile on her,
The birds were there to sing.

She wore a frock of tender green,
Fresh from dame Nature's bower;
In one small hand a sprinkling can,
The other held a flower.

(You must have seen fair April so,
The sky-blue eyes beguiling,
The sunny hair—the mouth that seems
To tremble into smiling.)

I went to meet her as she came
Down toward the rising day,
She smiled and showered me with rain,
And smiling ran away.

One Way

TIME for saying good bye had come to these two, who, as every one said, had flirted abominably all summer long. They were sitting out a dance on the stairs, just where the light was brightest and the crowd most dense. She sat on the landing step, and he on the one below, and she was thanking him for being so kind to her all summer, and saying she hoped to see more of him when they were back in town. Then he begged her not to mention his kindness, inasmuch as it had been such a pleasure to do things for her, and he added that he should be most happy to call. Then she said:

"Do you know you are the first real man friend I've ever had? Friends, you know, are different from 'smits'—and the queer part is, that you *are* just a friend, because to tell the truth you are just the kind of man I should have picked out if I had been in earnest. But, of course, I wasn't, and on the whole it's much more satisfactory as it is. Friends wear better."

She said this in a very impersonal, matter-of-fact way, and he said, "Of course," to her, and "Good evening, Mrs. Whitney, don't forget the third extra," and got up to let some people pass. Then as he resumed his seat and sat very still for a few minutes, she asked him what he was thinking of. He said: "I was thinking I wish we weren't just friends—or at least I should wish it if I thought you would—would care to have it different. But of course I know you wouldn't, so," he smiled in one corner of his mouth and leaned back comfortably against the wall, "I won't do any wishing."

She smoothed out the folds of her gown for a few moments and then, "Wouldn't you?" she said, "I would. It might pay. It does sometimes, you know."

The Girl on the Tally-Ho

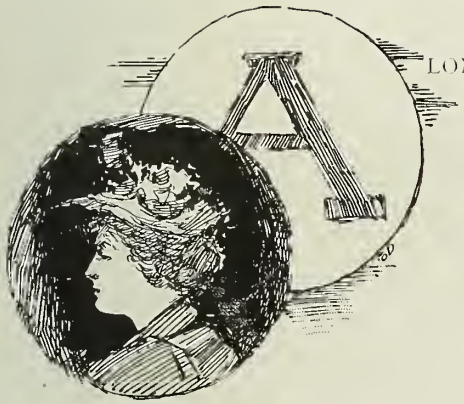
A bow of maroon from her shoulder hung,
A banner maroon in her fingers swung,
The songs of Chicago she blithely sung,
The girl on the tally-ho.

Though she sat in the ranks of the yellow and blue
And her hair and her eyes were of Michigan's hue,
Yet her heart to maroon and Chicago was true,
The girl on the tally-ho.

As onto the field through the cheering we came
She waved us a welcome, but called me by name
And gave me her token to wear in the game,
The girl on the tally-ho.

I heard her applaud as I made my great run;
She seemed to know only the deeds I had done;
Yes, we lost; but I've somehow a notion I won
The girl on the tally-ho.

Genevieve's Circus



A LONG table took up most of the room in the little kitchen. Papa Bagville, when he tilted his chair back on its hind legs, was in great danger of falling through the open door, and Mama Bagville's broad expanse of shoulders was kept in a state of tropical heat by the proximity of the cooking stove. The little Bagvilles and Joneses and Johnsons who were tucked in between took up every bit of the remaining space.

This evening they all were giving their entire attention to their supper—all but Genevieve Johnson, who was studying a red and yellow circus bill with might and main. Genevieve never did what the rest did. She was no relation to any one, and was different from everybody in all respects. Perhaps you would call Pa Bagville her relative, according to the polite fiction of the neighbors. It would not be respectable at all for a young lady of nine to have none of her own flesh and blood to look after her. As a matter of fact, Pa Bagville had married Genevieve's mother, and after her death had taken charge of the vigorous young orphan, with the same good-natured disregard of consequences which afterward marked his action with regard to the Widow Jones. For this latter individual he married, though she weighed two hundred and ten and owned four little Joneses. They all settled down together in a tumble-down house on the outskirts of Woodside and had ever since been a most united family.

Now, Pa Bagville and Ma Bagville and the four young Joneses and the two young Bagvilles were quite as peaceful as usual. Suddenly the steady click of knife and fork was broken by the voice of Genevieve, "I'm going to the circus. Ma, you'd better mend my white dress, and—I guess Mary Jones would lend me her blue sash. Pa, how much is the fare to Benton? I am going on the cars."

There was perfect silence. Genevieve shoved the play-bill into her pocket and began to eat her dinner. Ma and pa exchanged amused glances and the oldest Jones boy giggled. But the scorn of the two families united had no effect on Genevieve. A kindly Providence had bestowed upon her, that her unsheltered pathway might be less hard, an abundance of cool determination, along with a most delightful manner of gaining her ends, which long ago had won her the respectful allegiance of Ma Bagville, the baby and all the lesser lights.

"I'll fix up the dress and Mary'll lend ye the sash, but where'll you get the money? I can't give you more'n ten cents and I know Pa ain't got that."

Ready money was scarcer than good nature at the Bagville residence.

Even Genevieve was a trifle daunted. Ten cents from two dollars left one dollar ninety cents, and she had a nickel. Where could that dollar and eighty-five cents come from? Quietly and thoughtfully she finished her dinner and then walked out on the porch. A long meditation left Genevieve with many strings to her bow. Surely they could not all fail! Then she went back, carelessly happy as ever, to be the leader in the games of the Joneses.

Two days later it was that Genevieve raced down the road that led from Woodside to the Bagville orchard. The bitterness of defeat was upon her and the circus seemed very far away.

Pretty Mrs. Brown, the Methodist minister's wife, had hired Milly Morgan to take

care of her baby and paid her a quarter for just one day. Perhaps Mrs. Brown would hire her. So Genevieve went to the parsonage. The prim little lady looked at her with disdain, and never thought of the moist brown eyes or the quivering little chin in her horror at the dirty little hands. Trust her be-autiful baby to that horrible Bagville girl! Mrs. Brown didn't understand the family distinctions. She wouldn't think of such a thing for a moment. "Run away home, child, and wash your hands. Don't you see how dirty they are?" So Genevieve proceeded to the town pump in humiliation and disappointment. But she did not give up for that. She washed her hands and her face, too, and then started out once more. Many a respectable householder was surprised by odd requests from an odd little blue-clad person with a sweet voice and imploring eyes. Mr. Simons, the grocer, patted her on the head and gave her a stick of candy when she offered to chop his kindling. (Had not she often done it at home?) But most of them lifted their eyebrows and said it was to be expected of that awful Bagville family.

So poor little Genevieve, that afternoon, flung herself on the ground in the orchard, and thought of the circus, and cried.

There it was that the lodger found her. (Have I told about the lodger?) He had a little room upstairs and got his own meals and lived on a pension, that he had because of a bullet in his leg, received during the war. On the roll of the G. A. R. he was known as William Reginald Williams. To the world he was the Bagville lodger.

This afternoon when he came back from the village, he took a short cut through the orchard. Therefore, though he walked very slowly, he nearly stumbled over a little blue calico bundle, which lay in his pathway. The lodger stood still and watched for a moment the curious heavings and squirmings. The bundle was evidently weeping. Genevieve and the lodger were on very good terms - Gen rather patronizing in a nine-year-old way, and the lodger humbly appreciative in a manner characteristic of age and loneliness and poverty.

Now he sat down beside her and awkwardly proceeded to apply a little comfort. "Genevieve," he said, "what be the matter with ye. Air ye sick?" Genevieve sat up suddenly, revealing surprisingly red nose and eyes, and without a moment's warning flung her arms around the neck of the old soldier. "I want (sobs) to go (sobs) to the circus, (prolonged sobs) and it costs two dollars"—here she broke down entirely—"and I've only got fifteen cents." The lodger was much moved. He blew his nose several times and the weak blueness of his blue eyes became more watery than usual. Then with Gen's head on his shoulder, and her bright, brown eyes, full of eager hopefulness, turned up to his, he made a statement of his financial condition.

"Genevieve, I'm awful sorry, I'd like to take you to the circus, but you see my pension—that's the money I get from the government for being shot—'ll come the day after the circus, and now I've only got fifty cents."

"I've got fifteen. How much does that make?" But hope was almost gone and the answer "sixty-five" was interrupted by a storm of sobs so violent that Gen wriggled out of the lodger's arms and fell in a heap on the ground, her tangled curls mingling their darkness with the bright hue of the grass.

Minutes passed like hours for the sad old watcher. The muffled sobs came to his ear with torturing regularity. Was there nothing that he could do? Two dollars: Couldn't he beg, borrow or steal it? Could he sell some of his old traps? A bright thought struck him and he whispered in Genevieve's ear.

* * * * * * * * *

Tomorrow was circus day. There was a mystery in the Bagville-Jones-Johnson family. Gen had ordered the white dress ironed, had borrowed the blue sash from Mary, and Sally's best pink ribbons. She had obtained ten cents from Ma Bagville, and a collection of debts among the children had resulted in five cents more. Genevieve said not a word of the circus and certainly had not two dollars, yet she was gay and light-hearted as ever.

Luckily for Gen this compound household was not inquisitive, and so on the long-

looked-for morning she was allowed to put on her clean white dress and the blue sash, to tie the pink ribbon onto her unwontedly smooth hair and start off on the road toward Woodside, without other hindrance than an inquiry from Ma Bagville as to the time of her return, "I shan't be back 'till afternoon, I shan't need any dinner," she answered with a dignified air, and with a "Law, but she do beat all," Ma Bagville went back to her scrubbing.

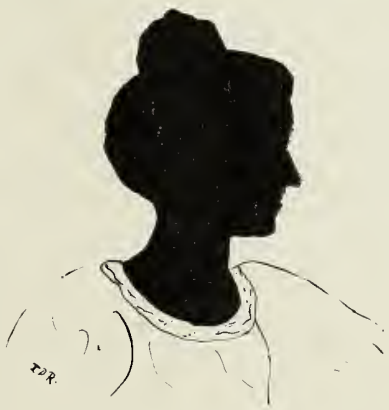
Genevieve walked into town and bought five cents worth of buns, and five cents worth of candy and five cents worth of peanuts. Then she came back again half of the way, climbed a fence, walked through fields, and finally reached a little deserted farm house in a grove. In the midst of the orchard of dead fruit trees was a smooth green place. Here Gen sat down piling her bundles up by her side and fluffing out her stiff skirts daintily. Presently the lodger emerged from the house and proceeded briskly toward her.

The little girl saw a transformed and glorified lodger, and she fairly screamed with delight. For he wore a blue uniform, with sergeant's chevrons, and his whole person was resplendent with brass buttons and red sashes and Grand Army badges. He saluted as he passed by Genevieve, whose eyes grew positively saucer-like in the intensity of her admiration.

For in his own thoughts at least, he had thrown off the weight of thirty years with his shabby old black suit, and this moth-eaten uniform meant to him Chickamauga and Shiloh, and young ambition and memories of olden times. So he held his head up proudly and dragged his lame leg along quite rapidly. When he reached the central point of the little green, he stopped and saluted again. Gen had flung herself on the grass forgetful of white dress and blue sash and was watching every movement, her eyes blazing with excitement. Then, standing up very straight, he presented arms, ordered arms, shouldered arms, charged bayonets, loaded and fired at imaginary foes till every corner of Gen's adventurous little heart was stuffed with excitement. The bright colors and strange motions, the odd exhilaration of her companion, the secrecy of it all made her surpassingly joyous. Finally when the lodger had fought over all his old battles and was thoroughly tired out, they sat down on the grass and dined together in state. They shelled the peanuts and divided the kernels. They cut the candy in two, that each might have some of each kind. As they ate the sugar-coated buns the lodger told army stories. By the time they got to the candy, Genevieve rose to the occasion and spoke "Casabianca" to the great delight of her comrade.

A rabbit came out of the grass and watched them in surprise. They tried to feed him a piece of bun, but he scampered away, and they laughed together, the old child and the young. A robin who had been watching proceedings from an old apple tree paid for his entertainment by chirping his loudest and best. It was all as gay as gay could be, a day that the lodger remembered on his death bed, and which Gen thought of when the lodger had been many years dead. "Much better than the circus," said Genevieve to the lodger.

ALICE WINSTON.



October

SLOWLY the leaves waft downward,
Drowsily falls the rain,
(My heart is wild with passion,
My soul is sick with pain;)
And I sit by the dormer window
And list to the falling rain.

If only the wind were raging!
Would only the thunder cry!
If only the waves were dashing!
If only the trees would sigh!
Would only the leaves rush madly,
With the winds and clouds and sky!

But the leaves fall soft as zephyrs,
As soft as the drowsy rain,
(While my heart is frenzied with passion
And my soul is wild with pain.)
But the calm cannot soothe the passion
Nor the dead leaves heal the pain.

To My Maiden in the East

I PLEDGE this toast—myself the host,
"To my Maiden in the East."
And though alone, I do not moan
The fewness at the feast.
Let quiet reign—for I would fain
Have you alone with me;
No friend shall pass the clinking glass
For other healths than "she."

When out I dine and toast is mine
Some other one I toast.
To place you, dear, midst song and cheer
Were wrong—I love you most—
No dinner out—no drinking bout
Can cause you blush for shame.
No stranger there, no lady fair
Can lightly jest thy name.

And so to-day—though far away
From you I hold most dear,
In cozy nest with label best
My heart is filled with cheer.
With many sighs—your laughing eyes
And blushing lips I feast,
And pledge this toast—myself the host,
"To my Maiden in the East!"

Retrospect

SHE sat there as we are sitting now,
Not a move was made, not a word was said;
Just a weary smile, like a shadow of pain,
But I knew by her face that she was dead.

I knew by her face that all was past,
That life had no more to say to her,
That her hopes and her fears, the best and the worst,
Remained but a dream of the days that were.

Such a dream as comes to the dead, we're told,
On summer nights when the winds sing low
Of a beautiful, sorrowful, faraway face
In a springtime a thousand years ago.

R T
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Book XI

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Something like the same logical sequence is absolutely necessary for the full development of the ideal man and woman, the genuine student, particularly. Physical strength, mental growth, intellectual greatness, to which may be added moral excellence—these are the successive steps by which the powers of man are brought to perfection and made true complements of each other.

The failing health and strength of many students is usually chargeable, not, as is often erroneously stated, to overstudy, but rather to lack of proper exercise, particularly in the open air, without which strong mental effort cannot be maintained with safety. Mind is not a manifestation of matter, but the two are so intimately associated in the human body that weakness in the one seriously affects the other. This has always been recognized by educators, particularly in these latter days of gymnasiums, base ball, and general athletic sports. The enthusiasm of youth is apt to lead to excesses, and in students it manifests itself more frequently in physical than in mental exercise. While the sports indicated are invaluable to the mental worker, a gentler, pleasanter, and much more beneficial one is provided by that wonderful piece of mechanism, the modern bicycle.

Co-education of the sexes has become the almost universal rule in our colleges and universities, and bicycle riding tends to develop the social natures of both young men and women, who are thus, in a most proper manner, thrown into each other's company. The oldest and most extensive American manufacturers of general athletic goods may not have had students especially in mind when they devised and perfected the "Lady Spalding" as a companion, equal in merit to their world-wide, celebrated "Spalding Bicycle:" if not, it was a happy chance, and conferred a boon none the less valuable upon the successors of those who a century ago at Eaton "urged the flying ball."

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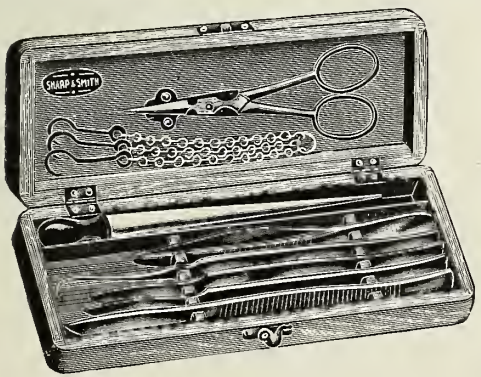

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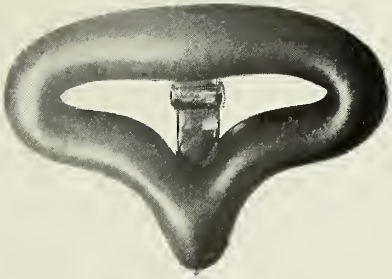

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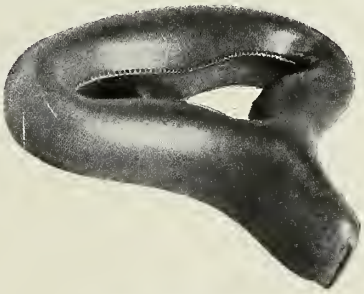

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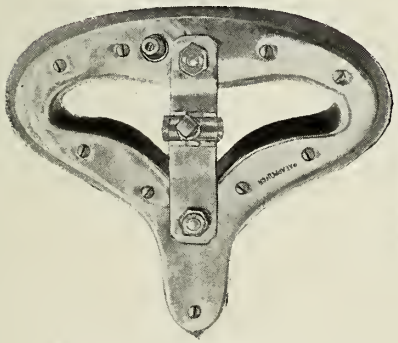

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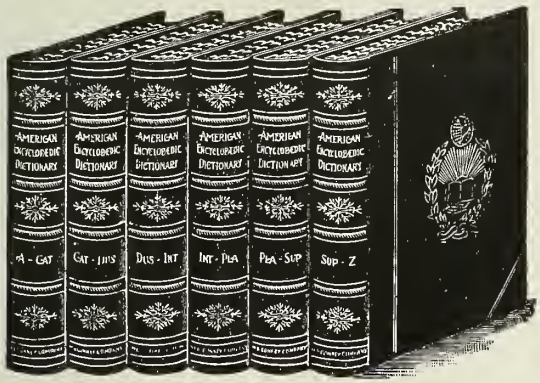

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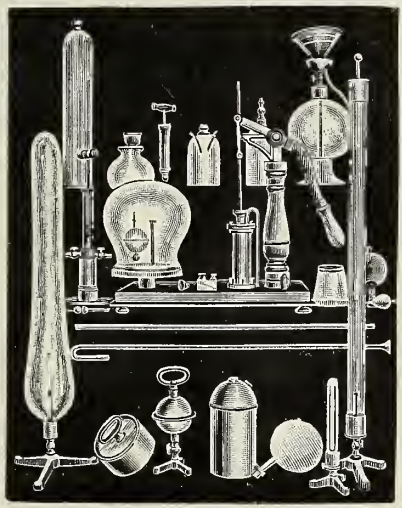

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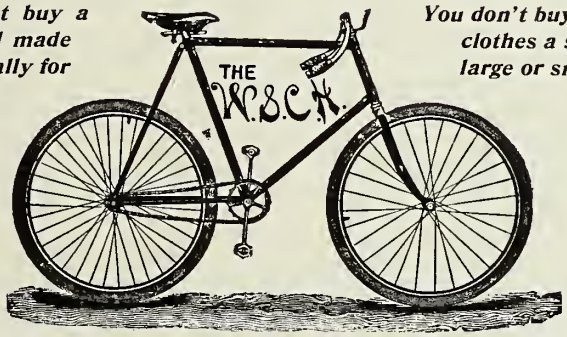

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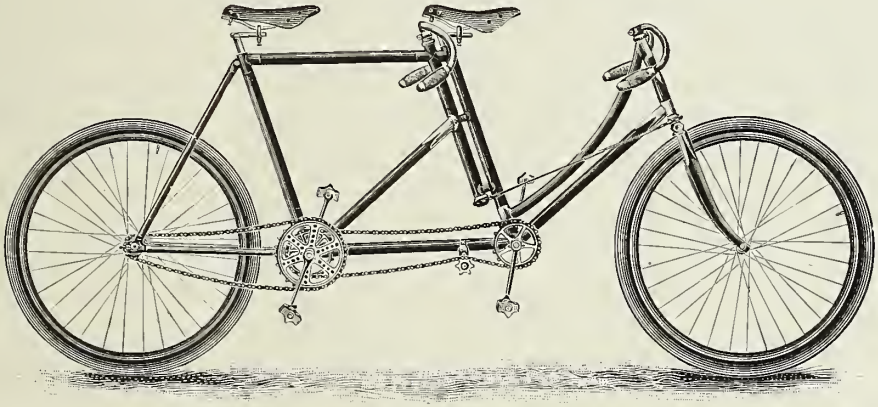

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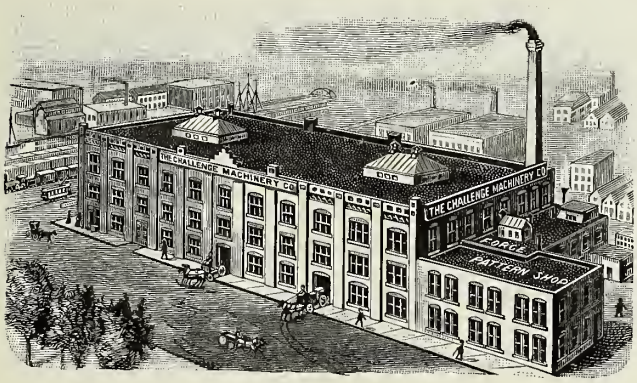

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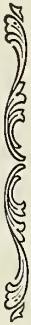

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